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Sex offender launches campus concerns

As students return, out-of-state felon moves to Sheridan Ave.

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Four convicted sexual offenders registered in Pennsylvania's databank on the Megan's Law web site live within 11 blocks of the Lebanon Valley College campus. Three of the offenders are only four blocks away.

One week before the semester's start, Vice President of Student Affairs Gregory Krikorian e-mailed students, staff and faculty informing them that a sexual offender had moved near campus. The e-mail also contained a link to the Megan's Law Web site.

President Stephen C. MacDonald, Krikorian and Public Safety were informed by an Annville Township police officer after an offender registered on August 19.

Police have identified the four offenders as Ellis Chundu Dones, Alan Jay O'Neal, David Wayne Elliott, and Matthew David Blatt.

Pennsylvania's Megan's Law requires all sexual offenders to register

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Ben Waltz '11 / LA VIE

CLOSE TO HOME Four registered sex offenders live at a relatively close proximity to the LVC campus, as two reside on Sheridan Avenue. Annville Township Police and Public Safety assure students they are safe.

Are we safe?

Annville chief of police and Public Safety reassure students

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"Yes," answers Michael Burdge, Sr., chief of the Annville Township Police Department (ATPD). Burdge says LVC students are in no danger.

The four sex offenders are being regularly monitored during normal practice rounds. ATPD is fully staffed with 24/7 coverage in Annville. Burdge says police will move swiftly if something arises.

Sexual offender notification

came about because of Megan's Law. The law was established in

For Your Information:

Students can reach the Megan's Law Web site at:

www.pa-meganslaw.state.pa.us

or call (717) 867-2711 to report any suspicious activity.

1996 after seven year-old Megan Kanka was raped and murdered in Hamilton Township, N.J., by

a neighbor who was a twice-convicted pedophile. It wasn't until Nov. 24, 2004, that Pennsylvania Governor Ed Rendell signed into law Senate Bill Number 92. Based upon that law, the names of all registered sex offenders will be available to the public through the Internet. Under the law, police are required to notify the neighborhood, as well as schools in the area, only if the predator is considered sexually violent or is from another state.

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Students, faculty express mixed feelings

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On Aug. 22, students received what appeared to be a standard, beginning-of-the-semester e-mail from Vice President of Student Affairs Gregory Krikorian. It was anything but typical.

At the end of a long list of requirements for car registration and new I.D. cards came this surprise notice: "A registered sex offender has moved into a property near the College community."

Campus reaction has ranged from anger to disbelief, especially on the part of the LVC female population.

"I am completely shocked," said elementary education and special education major Kristen Mohr

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Prospective dean withdraws, search resumes

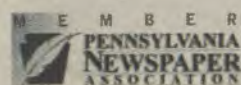
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After college officials believed they filled the position of Dean of Faculty and Vice President of Academic Affairs, it's back to the drawing board after the selected candidate withdrew.

Former Dean of Faculty and Vice President of Academic Affairs Ronald Toll announced his resignation last year to take a similar position at Florida Gulf Coast University. Administration officials say the position is vital to both student and faculty life at LVC.

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DEAN: As search goes back to the drawing board, Harsey steps in

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Mathematics, was named acting dean until a permanent successor is found.

In describing the position, Harsey said, "every day is a mystery; you don't know what problem is going to come up." He said the position oversees large numbers of small projects and a few larger ones that are ongoing, as well as answering numerous e-mails and personnel issues that filter in from over one hundred faculty and staff on campus.

The process for selecting a new dean is time-consuming and tedious. A consulting firm has been hired that specializes in helping colleges hire upper-level administrative positions. After a consultant meets with faculty and staff, a statement about the college is produced and approved by the campus se-

lection board. This board is comprised of faculty members, administration, the board of trustees, and a student.

From there it becomes a waiting game. An advertisement is put in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* and interested applicants can submit their resumes electronically for review by the selection board. The pool of applicants is then narrowed down to about a dozen before the interview process begins. An off-campus interview with each candidate is conducted, and the final three or four candidates are then brought to a two-day on-campus interview.

The process, which was squeezed into one semester last year because of time constraints,

will take about the entire school year this time around. The administration and selection board are optimistic, explaining they are starting the search earlier than they did last year.

Many faculty, staff and students questioned what happened to last year's selection, making it a hot topic around campus.

"The candidate agreed to take the job, leaving the selection board to inform the other candidates that the position had been filled," said Harsey.

The candidate cited family reasons for his decision to withdraw, and Harsey was asked by President Stephen C. MacDonald to serve as interim dean.

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Terror colloquium strikes LVC

Series of speakers and documentaries address national security concerns

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The *Age of Terror* colloquium series is underway at LVC, and Dr. Jeffrey Robbins, Associate Professor of Religion and Philosophy, says it should not be missed.

"The issues we will be exploring are as relevant now as ever," he states.

Last year's series focused primarily on energy and the issues surrounding it. For fans of film, there is plenty to see in this year's terror colloquium.

"As usual, we have a great lineup of classic foreign films, Hollywood blockbusters, and new and relevant documentaries," says Dr. Robbins.

Films such as *Flight 93* and

Munich are scheduled along with others to be shown the next two semesters at a new time this year: 6 p.m. each Tuesday.



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In addition to the films, various speakers and events are planned to coincide with the theme and help get students interested in learning about a very real issue.

"Our hope is that students and the local community will find the various programs interesting and informative," explains Robbins. He says by choosing this colloquium, LVC hopes to push "beyond the typical knee-jerk or superficial reactions offered up by political pundits and TV commentators."

However, choosing this colloquium theme did raise one question: Why now?

"We are now in a better position to put these matters in their appropriate historical and cultural context," Robbins says. "Because of the time that has passed since 9/11 and the raw emotions associated with that day and its immediate aftermath have dampened a bit, we can put America's response in some critical relief."

Dr. Robbins says a disciplinary perspective course specifically focused on the colloquium will help students delve deeper into the complexities of the topic. The class, being offered in spring 2009, will be "truly interdisciplinary" and taught by a team of LVC professors.

Overall, this colloquium series is set to have a full list of events that run through the end of the spring 2009 semester with more additions being revealed as the academic year progresses.

"Our mission statement is that students acquire the knowledge, skills, attitudes, and values necessary to live and work in a changing, diverse, and fragile world," Robbins says. "This colloquium takes that challenge on directly."

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DIRTY DILEMMA "Don't Drink the Water" was a popular Dave Matthews Band song. That refrain took on new meaning here Saturday at around 7 p.m. when students were advised not to drink the water. Something about dirt in the H-TWO-OH. Some parts of the Annville community also experienced the brown water. You could bathe, even wash your clothes, but please, don't drink the water was the message. The problem was easily fixed and is safe for swallowing once again. Check out next week's *La Vie* for more in-depth coverage.

SGA discusses OneCard

Class of 2009 funds sand volleyball court

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At the student government meeting on Sept. 1, Vice President of Student Affairs Greg Krikorian addressed many questions and explained summer advancements.

The "Dutchman OneCard" will finally be introduced within the next three weeks.

Due to a flaw made by the company, the cards did not come out in the beginning of the semester, but the Dutchman OneCard will be well worth the wait. Motion proximity readers will be placed outside of the buildings for easier access, and the card can also be used as a debit card at some local businesses. In addition, a cell phone strip can be purchased for about \$5.00, which will act as a swipe that can give students access into a building with a wave from their phones.

Also, LVC now has an ATM

machine in Mund associated with Fulton Bank.

Stanson Hall, the newest residence, is well on its way in the construction process. If all goes as planned, it will be open next fall for 148 more resident students.

Another addition is a new sand volleyball court that will be up by next week. It will be located across from Stanson Hall, and some of the funding will be coming from the Class of 2009. As soon as the township approves the court, get your volleyballs out to "bump, set, and spike!"

And do not forget about the Campus Alert system. Any student or faculty member can sign up to have campus emergencies texted to his or her phone. Signing up is easy: just search "campus alert" on the Web site and fill in the pertinent information.

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with local law enforcement when changing addresses. Local police inform the community if the offender is considered violent or has moved in from out-of-state. The newest registered offender is considered violent and is from New York.

Krikorian believed that relaying information to every resident student, as well as local off-campus students, was vital.

Krikorian said that flyers were posted in the Public Safety office and Mund College Center with a description of the most recent offender. A flyer can still be found in the Public Safety office, but upon investigation, there are no signs posted in Mund, and workers say they don't know if signs will be posted. The flyer was also sent to students living near campus and to faculty and staff.

In response, Krikorian said in an e-mail, "I can tell you [the sign] was posted, not sure if it was removed. Will ask staff to repost."

Ellis Dones is the most recent arrival to Annville. Dones, 30, registered his address at 313 E. Main St. on August 19. In 2004, Dones was charged with the kidnapping and attempted rape of a nine-year-old girl in New York. He was convicted of unlawful imprisonment for knowingly restraining an individual. On New York's sex offender registry site, Dones is listed as a level three offender, the highest risk offender. He is not allowed to have contact with children under the age of 18 without permission from his supervisor.

After serving almost four years

in a New York state prison, Dones moved to Annville and is considered violent under the Megan's Law statutes.

LVC was not informed about O'Neal, Elliott, and Blatt, however. Krikorian believes the school was not notified because the offenders are not from out-of-state.

O'Neal, 50, registered his address at 115 S. Cherry St., in June. In 1993, O'Neal was convicted of rape in Pennsylvania. For an unknown reason, the school was not informed even though he committed a violent crime.

Elliott, 49, registered his address at 230 W. Sheridan Ave. in April. In 1995, Elliott was convicted of indecent assault, a first degree misdemeanor.

Blatt, 28, re-registered his address at 39 W. Sheridan Ave. in August. Megan's Law requires offenders to register an address every 12 months if they are not considered violent. In 2003, Blatt was also convicted of indecent assault.

Blatt, the closest sex offender to the LVC campus, has been living on his property for at least two years even though his landlord was unaware of his status as a registered sex offender.

When contacted, the landlord insisted that she was not renting her property to a registered sex offender. However, when her husband called the local police to ask about his tenant's status, Chief Michael Burdge verified that Blatt was indeed a sex offender. The landlord was stunned, for Blatt has never posed a problem to anyone in the Annville community.

LVC officials said although Elliott and Blatt are not considered violent, students should familiarize

themselves with who the men are through the website.

Al Yingst, Director of Public Safety, assures students that all precautions are being taken to ensure their safety.

"I am going to do everything [he] can to keep a safe and secure campus... if a potential serious situation exists, I'm not going to sit on my hands and wait for it to go away. I'm going to do something about it. My responsibility is on campus."

Public Safety is keeping records on the offenders in the zip code 17003 and checking the site every month.

Krikorian, who has four daughters, says knowing the risks reduce the risks. He advises students to travel in pairs, not to prop doors or walk in dark, secluded areas. MacDonald does not believe that students should be alarmed, but everyone should be careful and aware.

Krikorian and MacDonald want students to know that these men are allowed to be on campus, just as any other community member.

"It isn't that I don't feel he should be banned or not allowed," Krikorian said. "It is a matter of whether we have the legal right to bar him."

Krikorian and MacDonald encourage students to avoid these men and "other individuals with this kind of record."

If a student feels uncomfortable or unsafe, he or she should contact Public Safety or the Student Affairs office.

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POLICE: Local law enforcement maintain 'Open Door' policy for students' safety

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In addition to the college, elementary schools and day cares in the area were notified.

Students were notified on Aug. 22 in an e-mail from Greg Krikorian, Vice President for Student Affairs, that Ellis Chundu Dones of New York recently moved in with family that resides in Annville. In the e-mail, Krikorian said, "information pertaining to the specific individual is also posted in Public Safety, Student Affairs, and the Mund College Center."

Not all sex offenders violate Megan's Law, and, therefore, do not have to register with the Pennsylvania State Police. The state police are in charge of Megan's Law webpage, and update local police when an offender moves into the area. The court has the ultimate decision whether a sexual offender needs to register with police when moving into a new area.

Burdge suggests that students do not walk alone at night and to avoid areas where

they may not feel safe. Burdge strongly advises everyone to look at the Megan's Law site and become more aware of the Annville community, encouraging students and residents to call or use his "Open Door Policy" to their advantage.

Burdge says police will be hitting the streets with bikes late next month, which he says will give police a higher visibility in the community.

"We are here," Burdge says.

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CAMPUS CRIMEWATCH

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

9-6-08 | Funkhouser East Hall

Suspicious Person

Public Safety officer received a call about a middle-aged man wearing a striped shirt outside the corridor of Funkhouser. Public Safety officer reported individual fitting the description could not be located.

9-7-08 | Silver Hall

Alcohol Violation

Public Safety officer responded to an intoxicated guest. Annville Township Police was called to assist. Guest and host will be cited for underage drinking.

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.

STUDENTS: Uneasiness remains

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'09. "It makes me a little nervous and not only for myself. There are two elementary schools and a high school within five minutes of each other."

Senior Jen Fontanez, who lives on the same street as two of the offenders, said, "As a female on campus, I don't feel safe at all. If I had known this, I probably would've reconsidered where I was living."

"I'm thinking like a parent," said a professor who wished to remain anonymous "I know I'm biased, but if it keeps my children safe, I'm not as interested in Civil Rights as I normally am."

Some other students, however, seemed to downplay the news. Andrew Cannon '09 said it was necessary that college officials notified students.

"It raises the level of alarm and encourages people to take precautions, but in reality, it doesn't make anything safer," he said.

"I still feel safe at LVC. Having sex offenders here doesn't worry me. The campus is safe. I don't think anyone is going to be prowling around campus because it's too obvious. There are always people outside," Justin McClure '09 said.

Dr. Grieve-Carlson, Professor of English at LVC, doesn't see a serious problem either.

"I am not surprised to learn that there are registered sex offenders living in Annville. Parents nowadays are much more aware of potential dangers to their children than parents were twenty or thirty years ago. I don't think

this news is anything to panic about."

Neither does Public Safety or the Annville police.

"You have to be alert," advised Public Safety Director Al Yingst. "Everyone deserves a second chance, but there are limits."

Some Annville residents, however, were tight-lipped when asked for their reactions. Attempts to contact three neighbors of the sex offenders were unsuccessful.

Still, the uneasiness remains prevalent among the female population.

"It would be nice to know if there is a risk of being attacked, if offenders tend to repeat their offenses," says Fontanez.

For Chief Michael Burdge, this is the first time in his 21 years of service that he has had to deal with this type of situation. But he is using it positively.

"It heightened my awareness for our community and my home, and I educated myself more about it."

Public Safety and Annville police are working together to ensure safety.

"I don't want to create mass hysteria," Burdge explains. "Help is always right around the corner. We are more than happy to help college students."

Yingst agrees. "If I'm going to err, it's going to be on the side of safety when it comes to my family and students."

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Features

THE ROOMMATE

FROM

HELL

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(The students and resident assistants attributed in this story provided information anonymously.)

Do you have the roommate from hell? If you do, get a piece of paper and a pen and start taking notes!

If you are not getting along with your roommate, you are not alone. Many of your fellow LVC students have faced the same

"You do not have to be best friends with your roommate. You just need to be able to cohabitate."

issues you are currently facing.

For example, one student had a roommate that "was a terrible communicator. She wasn't considerate of me in the room. She would blast music and be on the phone until five a.m."

Another student just wasn't compatible with her roommate.

"She's very clingy. The atmosphere in the room was extremely uncomfortable. Even friends that visited felt the tension."

One student faced the ultimate struggle with their roommate.

"My roommate would lock me out of the room for alone time with her boyfriend. I would go to take a shower and when I came back to the room I was locked out." If that sounds bad enough, the student's roommate also, "had no respect for [her] or the communal space in the room."

If you are facing these problems, there is hope.

Your Resident Assistant will tell you the necessary procedures to follow.

First, if you feel comfortable confronting your roommate, try calmly telling your roommate how you feel. Second, if you're not comfortable talking to your roommate alone, talk to your R.A. He or she will either talk to

both residents or separately to get both sides of the story. Third, if the talk goes well, try to set ground rules so both residents feel comfortable in the room.

"Both residents should post their daily schedules in an open spot in the room so there are no surprises of when you will or will not be alone in the room," explains one R.A.

If the rules do not work, the R.A. and the professional Residential Life staff may look into getting you a new roommate. Most situations are looked into since four to six rooms are changed per semester.

"You do not have to be best friends with your roommate; you just need to be able to cohabitate," says another R.A.

If things do not work out, LVC has staff that can help make a bad situation better. Use them!

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From Australia to Annville

Professor's vision takes form through installation show

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The latest exhibit in Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery, *The Maze*, is now on display for the public eye; one art professor's testament to transition, change, and the beauty of autumn that was three years in the making.

Designed, constructed, and implemented by Dr. Grant Taylor, *The Maze* is the current work of art on show until Oct. 5. It is an "installation piece" in the annex of the old church which takes up the space of an entire room. According to Dr. Taylor's overview literature, an installation "... uses sculptural materials and other media to modify the way we experience a certain space."

The Maze is comprised of 67 identical, stark white church steeples. The puzzling path leads to the center of the maze, where an Anabaptist baptismal basin holds a 68th, smaller, steeple in a pool of black-light reactive Fluorescein and Rhodamine, which is reminiscent of a firefly's bioluminescence. From the eaves of the room, there emits an eerie orange hue and contrasting white lights hanging from the ceiling cast shadows of the steeples on the floor. With the cadence of cicadas filling the room, one is given the feel of dusk on a day in early autumn.

Representing the artists' emigration from Perth, Australia to Annville, Pa., all the attributes of *The Maze* come together in the room to surround viewers with the sights and sounds of fall in rural Pennsylvania.

Coming to Lebanon Valley College for the fall semester of 2005, Taylor was taken by surprise by the natural state of his new surroundings in the current season.

"I arrived late summer, early fall," explains Taylor. "For me, the seasons are so monotone...there is no significant color change in the foliage. I arrived and came into a beautiful season. I saw fireflies, the amazing weather at dusk...things I'd never seen before. It's a pretty mysterious but beautiful time."

Dr. Taylor's art over the past ten years has generally focused on unusual phenomena found in the natural world. Jumping from a lifetime surrounded by the mild



Photo courtesy of Dr. Grant Taylor

Dr. Grant Taylor's installation is representative of his relocation from Perth, Australia to Annville. The exhibit is on display at the Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery until October 5.

season changes on the far side of the world, Taylor found inspiration in a Pennsylvanian autumn.

"These all come out in late summer, in the fall" says Taylor while standing by the baptistry in the middle of his installation. "It's that kind of phenomenal aspect of these things that emerge and disappear...and you wait for another season to see them all again."

The central idea to *The Maze* is what Taylor calls "the liminal state." Rooted in the latin word *limen*, which means threshold, the liminal state is a time of change and metamorphosis. For Taylor, this means the transition to new shores, a new job, and a different life. He likens the liminal state to college graduation, where a student is no longer a student, but not yet a graduate.

"It is a time of disorientation, openness, and ambiguity," explains Taylor in his overview. "The usual limits to thought, self-understanding, and behavior are relaxed."

Regular gallery hours are Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m., Thursday and Friday from 1 to 4:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery is found on the corner of 934 and Church St., across from Lynch. On Thursday, Sept. 18 there will be a dialog between the artist, Dr. Taylor, and the gallery's curator, Scott Schweigert.

Dr. Taylor wants viewers of the piece to not just be looking at a work of art, but experiencing it as well. *The Maze* also drew a record-breaking crowd to its opening on Aug. 27, 2008.

"I want all students to come and have a look and experience," says Taylor. "I think they would get a lot out of it. People go to galleries and there's paintings there that they do not particularly have any context to, but you don't need any context here...you just can come in and experience it."

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Arts & Entertainment

A new gun is up for hire

'Dangerous' risk of death by boredom

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"Bangkok Dangerous," the latest film from directors Oxide and Danny Pang ("The Eye"), tells the story of Joe, a ruthless hit man on a mission to move like the wind and eliminate four pre-assigned targets in Bangkok.

Hopefully, viewers will steer clear of this one altogether.

The decision to cast Nicholas Cage as Joe is much like casting a Spanish speaking actor to play a British character—very misguided. Cage seems distant and removed from every scene he's in. Cage has one facet and personality in all of his films and that is unfortunately the dry, flat, and stolid Nicolas Cage we all know. Either love it or hate it and you can forget about the pizzazz and element of surprise. More emphasis was placed on the brutal carnage, than Cage's acting.

The plot lacked in any type of backbone. It was very simple—a disgruntled hit man followed by a sly sidekick teaming up with hit man followed by hit man falling in love with a deaf girl followed by an attempt at a morally driven conclusion. Some of the violence in the film seemed superfluous and filthy, such as when one character lost a limb.

The dialogue, or there lack of, seems to question the audience's intelligence. Anyone waiting for several—or even one—quotable lines will be disappointed. Pacing seemed to be a problem as well. Every scene involving Cage and the deaf girl he comes to fancy are dead weight and at times laughable.

There are much better films in the same fashion as "Bangkok," such as "Collateral" and "Flyboys." Despite the violence, viewers will find themselves hard-pressed to keep their eyes open throughout the course of the film—a film that deserves a grade of a solid "F."

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Gun For Hire has been having problems with LSD.

Are these guys on the road to recovery? They sure hope so.

These days, LVC seniors Scott Hoon, 21, Bryant Wong, 21, and Kevin Smith, 21, are tripping on the voice of their new singer, sophomore Jeff Leuschen, 19, and hopefully they've kicked Lead Singer Disorder.

This is just another chapter in the campus-based band's interesting history.

Gun For Hire is the two-year-old brainchild of Hoon (guitar) and Wong (bass).

"I was sitting around listening to Chariot," Hoon explained, "and looked over and said to Wong, 'Hey, we can do that! Let's play some stupid heavy music!' [Bryant] said 'ok,' so here we are!"

Soon after the decision to start the band, Kevin approached the pair with interest in playing drums, and the band became reality. Issues with finding a singer kept the group behind closed doors until January 2007, when they decided that it was time for a change. The second incarnation of GFH appeared in July 2007.

Since then, GFH has shared the stages of central Pa. with local bands and some notable national act, including The Tony Danza Tapdance Extravaganza, This or The Apocalypse, and A Life Once Lost.

In April 2008, they released their EP "Saving the Protagonist," which is available at Bad Boys Toys stores, through their MySpace page, for download from Amazon.com, and is in the process of being registered with iTunes, Napster, and Rhapsody.

Gun For Hire has recently gone through another singer swap, bringing Jeff Leuschen into the group. I sat down with the guys and find out a little more about what's in store for the band.

Jon Wolff: For those out there that aren't too familiar with you guys, let's start out with what genre Gun For Hire fits into.

Scott Hoon: [grunt] I hate that question. Experimental, Progressive, Metalcore – I don't know. We're kind of a blend, but that'll give you the idea. It might just be easier if we each tell you a band that is a personal influence.

JW: Sure! Let's just go around the circle then...

Kevin Smith: I'm a fan of Once Nothing.

Bryant Wong: Chariot.

SH: For me it's probably The

This is nothing like that. Gun is by far the most serious band I've ever been in.

KS: Yeah! I gotta say, it's nice being in a band with a bunch of guys that are as serious about this as I am.

SH: Yeah, I'd love to practice every day with Gun, but there's just not enough hours in the day. Still,

my other band, "A Late Night Serenade," and we kept in touch. One day, I checked my e-mail and saw that they were looking for a new singer. After some thought and discussion, I agreed to give it a shot, and we decided to make it a permanent thing – so here I am!

JW: Is there anything new on the horizon for Gun For Hire?

SH: A lot actually! Now that we've got Jeff singing for us, our number one priority is getting more gigs. We are hungry for gigs! Jeff has a scream that is the spawn of Satan, and it'll be a lot of fun out on the road. We're really excited to start writing new material that can harness that power too. So look for new music to be out there as soon as possible – no real dates for that stuff though. There's also new merch on the way, including some shirts that are in the process of being designed right now. They should be available early in the fall.

For more information about Gun For Hire, visit their MySpace page at <http://www.myspace.com/gunforhirerock>.

Additional questions for the band can also be sent to GFHBooking@hotmail.com.



Ben Waltz '11

The members of Gun For Hire rehearse in Lutz Hall. With the new addition of lead singer Jeff Leuschen, far left, the band is back in action after a hiatus.

Dillinger Escape Plan.

Jeff Leuschen: I'm into The Word Alive right now.

JW: Cool. How about a brief musical background for each of you?

KS: Sounds fair. Well, I started playing drums nine years ago now. I wasn't always into this kind of music – it was a progression. I kept trying it and not really liking it. Then one day, it clicked and I was like, "Yeah, this is it. I like this stuff!"

SH: For me, I started playing guitar in elementary school. My parents made me because they thought it would be "good for me." Now I'm going to be a poor musician...Thanks Mom and Dad. But seriously, I've been in a lot of crappy high school bands.

I'd have say on average, we practice 4 days a week.

JW: How about you Bryant?

BW: Well, I started playing bass in high school. This is really the first real band that I've been in, so it's a pretty cool experience.

JW: As the newcomer to Gun for Hire, how did you get here Jeff?

JL: Last year I heard the band playing at the first MISA Melt-down. It was cool to hear other guys that are playing the kind of music that I'm into. After their set, I went up and introduced myself, and it just grew from there. They'd actually heard of

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PERSPECTIVES

What remembering 9/11 is all about

Letters to the Editor

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TONY GORICK '11

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A nation held its breath watching an unimaginable nightmare when terror struck America on Sept. 11, 2001. The Twin Towers fell, the Pentagon burned, and a plane crashed in rural Pennsylvania near Somerset. In all, 2,973 people were killed...yet those events pulled a divided nation together.

Banners waved across the Land of Freedom with the now-popular phrase: "We Will Never Forget."

Fast-forward to today, Sept. 11, 2008, and it may seem that the grip Americans once had on unity has loosened quite a bit.

A survey of 50 students and five faculty members at LVC proves that "remembering" such an event is easier said than done.

The survey consisted of three questions: How many people died in those three terror events? Where were the attacks? What was the year?

"I'm going to feel really dumb about myself," replied a student

before answering the questions. When it comes down to it, how much information do Americans really not remember?

"2003 maybe? Or 2004? I don't know..." replied a student on his way to class.

A professor also had some trouble remembering.

"Uh... 2002, right?" He hesitated at first. "Wait, 2001. I meant 2001."

Twenty of the 50 students and four of the five faculty members gave correct answers. Unfortunately, it only went downhill from there.

Unfortunately, it only went downhill from there.

Almost half of the individuals interviewed replied with two words when asked how many people died: "A lot." Some estimated the death toll reached 5,000,500 and even upwards of a million. Reality began to hit home: remembering isn't easy.

Replies from students like, "9,000, isn't it?" to answers from professors such as "1,100 maybe?"

expose fading memories.

Nearly 3,000 people lost their lives on Sept. 11, a number that eclipsed Pearl Harbor as the highest death toll in a single attack on American soil.

And where was that soil?

"The World Trade Center, the Pentagon, and a random field in Pennsylvania."

"The Octagon," replied one student, confusing the Pentagon with an eight-sided shape.

Have we really forgotten?

Interviewing a handful of Lebanon Valley College students and some of the faculty doesn't prove that America has a memory lapse of what was Sept. 11, 2001, but it does hint at a possible problem.

Remember how it felt to realize what it was like to take a country for granted.

Remember what it was like when reality set in and the country understood that the United States wasn't invincible.

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A note from the co-editors

On behalf of the *La Vie Collegienne* staff, we thank you for picking up the first issue of the 2008-2009 academic year!

For those of you who have witnessed the progress we have made over the last few years, you know we have come a long way. With a motivated and dedicated staff, we look forward to continuing that momentum this year. We welcome the challenge of providing you a quality newspaper addressing the issues that matter most to the campus community.

Our ability to serve as the campus voice would not be possible without the devoted support of a few individuals. We extend a significant note of gratitude to the General Officers for providing funding to cover a majority of printing costs, with a special thank you to Greg Krikorian and Jen Evans, for their support and assistance throughout the entire process.

Most importantly, we are your voice, so write those letters if something is bugging you.

Thank you again for reading *La Vie*. Enjoy!

BETH JULIAN '09

LA VIE STAFF WRITER

TAKE IT or LEAVE IT

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Q: This weekend I stayed at LVC and had a great time enjoying college life here on campus. However, my best friend goes home every weekend and was upset that I didn't come to see her this weekend.

How do I tell her I want to stay on campus with my LVC friends without hurting the friendship?

- Frantic Freshman '12

BETH

College can test a friendship. It's all about a mutual understanding. There are days when there aren't enough hours to sit and catch up with your friend.

But it's still important to make time for those who are important to you. Try to reach a compromise.

One weekend a month, go home and have a girls' night with your best friend. Go out to eat or watch a movie. If she is still upset, simply explain that your friendship isn't going to change.

Be honest, and tell her you really want to see what college is like outside of classes.

If she is your true friend, she



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ADVICE GIVERS Seniors Beth Julian and Jen Fontanez are here to answer the questions troubling your mind, from relationships to studying habits.

will understand. But make sure that you still make time to talk to her frequently, even if it's just a text message or an IM. It's an adjustment, but once you settle a monthly meeting, she will feel better and look forward to that weekend.

Just like whenever you leave your friends in the summer to go to college it's a time for readjustment.

One thing that your friend may worry about is the fact that you could forget about her. It is important that she knows you are always going to be her friend regardless of who else you hang out with. Once you have left, she may feel a little left out while you

tell her about all your great times you're having at college. Just make sure to ask her about her day too.

When you do go home, try to plan something for the two of you; go back to your favorite spot or just hang out at home, watch movies, and catch up on your lives. And everyone loves getting mail, so a quick note to her at home would be a welcome surprise.

Just like your mom probably told you when you were growing up, it's okay to make new friends, but just be sure to remember your old ones too.

TAKE IT or LEAVE IT is an advice column for issues affecting the student body. The series is returning for its second year with friendly advice from seniors Beth Julian and Jen Fontanez. If you have any questions you would like to submit to be answered, please send them to jnf001@lvc.edu or eaj003@lvc.edu.

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SPORTS

Soccer looks to continue early success

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The men's soccer team is off to a strong 3-1 start to the 2008 season.

The team kicked off their season at the Goucher College tournament on Saturday, Aug 30.

On Saturday, the Dutchmen defeated McDaniel College 4-0 for their first win of the season.

Travis Steedle '10 opened the scoring for LVC in the 15th minute, on a pass from Brendan Steele '12, tucking a partial breakaway past the Green Terror's keeper.

Ethan Groff, Chris Hall, and Steele, all freshmen, scored their first collegiate goals.

The following day, the Dutchmen received a break with a man advantage in overtime, helping Steedle play a ball into the box, where A.J. Hull '11 scored, pushing LVC to a 1-0 win.

Ursinus College came to Herbert Field for the team's home opener on Wednesday, Sept. 4.

LVC suffered its first loss of the season falling to the Bears 2-0.

Adam Meyers '09 saved two

balls off the goal line in the first half to keep the game scoreless. Ursinus, however, scored twice in the final ten minutes to claim the victory.

LVC rebounded on Monday, Sept 8 against Stevenson University. The team came out strong and led 2-0 just 18 minutes into the contest.

Keeper Tim Mehl '09 was strong in net, making a big save early in the second half and picking off several crosses.

LVC travels to Goucher this Saturday.

The women's squad is also off to a solid start.

After finishing 10-8-1 last year, the team once again finds itself above .500.

The squad, following a 1-0 win in double overtime bumped their record to 2-1 on the young season.

The squad has gotten solid early play from Alyson Reitmeyer '12, who has already recorded two shut-outs in her first three college games.

The team will look to continue its early success in a 4 p.m. game at Bryn Mawr College tomorrow.

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HOCKEY: Women open season undefeated

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Novak was modest when asked about her early success, giving much of the credit to her teammates.

"I'm just there for the timing," Novak said.

Nevertheless, Novak has been a big part of the team's early success.

Baro already sees the early effects and importance of the strong freshmen class.

"The freshmen are extremely strong," Baro said. "They are going to give our team a lot of depth."

The team's unity is not going

unnoticed, either.

"The biggest difference is the team," Novak said, referring to the transition from high school field hockey to playing on the college level.

"It's a privilege to be able to play with them. They are amazing

and they are always there when you need them whether it's on the field or off."

The Dutchmen field hockey team plays its next game on Saturday, Sept. 13 when they host FDU-Florham at 1 p.m.

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Valley dominant over Alvernia

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The LVC women's tennis team is off to a good start after conquering Alvernia College with a win on Friday that showcased a dominating performance.

The Dutchmen team swept the doubles, while also defeating

the Crusaders in all but one of six singles.

With an 11-person team, five of them seniors, the Dutchmen hope to get a shot at a conference title this year. This is exactly how they wanted to start.

The story of the day was the tiebreakers: junior Sarah Grodzinski defeated opponent Jenny Mc-

Kee 4-6, 6-2, 10-5 while teammate Kelly Moll lost to Lauren Ertel 6-3, 5-7, 10-8. Sara Wagner, Shayna Heintzelman, Sammy Burkey, and Jan White won in straight sets.

Next up for The Dutchmen is a home game vs. Albright College at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

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Volleyball digs in to win third straight

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The women's volleyball team is bracing for a historic season.

After notching two victories on Sunday against Penn State Harrisburg and Ramapo College, their record has been boosted to 5-1. The Dutchmen are coming off their seventh straight 20-win season as they fight to win control of the Commonwealth Conference. Head Coach Wayne Perry is back for

his 22nd season, looking to reach the 400-career win plateau. He currently sits at 394 as the team aims to take on Dickinson College on Sept. 9.

Sophomore Michelle Little has gotten off to an explosive start by earning Player of the Week honors, as well as landing a spot on the Red Dragon Classic's all-tournament team.

She tallied 49 kills in four matches at SUNY Cortland to lead the Dutchmen to a third place finish. The team recorded

wins against Baptist Bible and Skidmore College with their only loss coming to SUNY Cortland by a score of 2-3. Last year's squad was humbled by an ECAC loss to Washington and Jefferson, but there have been no signs of relapse at this point.

Conference play begins Sept. 17 as Lebanon Valley will look to take on the Lady Lions of Albright College.

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Scoreboard

Football:

9/6 vs. Gettysburg W, 19-13

Field Hockey:

9/4 at Alvernia W, 5-0

9/6 at Lynchburg W, 4-3 (OT)

Volleyball

9/7 at Ramapo W, 3-0

9/7 at PS-Harrisburg W, 3-1

Men's Soccer:

9/3 vs. Ursinus L, 0-2

9/6 vs. Stevenson W, 2-0

Women's Soccer:

9/20 vs. Misericordia W, 1-0 (2OT)

Women's Tennis:

9/6 vs. Alvernia W, 8-1

Men's Cross Country:

9/6 LVC Invitational 8/14

Women's Cross Country:

9/6 LVC Invitational 7/13

Upcoming Games

Football:

9/13 at Ursinus 1 p.m.

Field Hockey:

9/13 vs. FDU-Florham 1 p.m.

9/16 at Dickinson 4 p.m.

Volleyball:

9/9 at Dickinson 7 p.m.

9/12 Dutchmen Tournament 5 p.m.

Men's Soccer:

9/10 vs. DeSales 4 p.m.

9/13 at Goucher 3:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer:

9/11 at Bryn Mawr 4 p.m.

9/13 vs. Scranton 1 p.m.

9/16 vs. Wilkes 4 p.m.

Women's Tennis:

9/10 vs. Neumann 4 p.m.

9/13 vs. Albright 1 p.m.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

CHARLIE PARKER FOOTBALL

To open 2008, Parker recorded 128 yards and a touchdown on the ground to complement a 82-yard touchdown reception, leading LVC to a 19-13 win.



JENN CRONINE CROSS COUNTRY

Cronine finished 5th overall at the LVC Invitational on Sept. 6. She ran a career best time of 19:45.82 helping the Dutchmen finish 7th overall at the Invitational.





Ryan's kick is up
and...GOOD!
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SPORTS



Dutchmen defeat Bullets, Hanna

RYAN ZVORSKY '09
CIRCULATION MANAGER

Gettysburg was unable to defeat the Dutchmen.

Tropical Storm Hanna faced the same problem, as LVC defeated non-conference rival Gettysburg College 19-13 on a soggy and windy Arnold Field Saturday afternoon.

This game for the Dutchmen reminded fans of the 2006 season opener when the same two teams matched up with the Dutchmen narrowly escaping 13-12.

Head Coach Jim Monos knew the running game would be an integral part of his offense, and junior tailback Charlie Parker gave him all that he needed.

Parker, who rushed for his 11th-career 100-yard performance, racked up 128 yards on 34 carries without fumbling the soaked pigskin.

In the first quarter, which featured seven combined punts and neither quarterback attempting a pass, Gettysburg looked to put points on the board as senior field goal kicker Josh Huson looked to put his 36-yard field goal through the uprights.

The wind, however, pushed it wide left and the score stood at 0-0.

In the second quarter, with LVC retaining possession at the



Photo Courtesy Sports Information Department

THIRD YEAR'S A CHARM Charlie Parker '10 kicks off his junior campaign with his 11th career 100-yard performance. He also caught a pass for a 82-yard touchdown reception.

20 yard-line and facing a third and long, sophomore quarterback Caleb Fick found his dynamic tailback on a screen pass and Parker did the rest.

After great blocks by the offensive line, Parker raced down the far sideline, picking up needed blocks by wide receivers Joe Brennan and Matt Donley and dove into the end zone for the 82-yard touchdown reception.

On the very next drive, in a third and two situation, Fick found Donley on the far sideline as the wideout was able to haul in the 36-yard grab before going out of bounds.

Another third and short situation evolved and Fick, scrambling, found Donley again in the back of

the end zone to make it 13-0.

Before halftime, the Bullets sustained a 12-play drive, but junior quarterback Matt Flynn airmailed a 30-yard pass but the ball was picked off by sophomore free safety Dane Eichelberger at the Dutchmen two-yard line.

The Valley took a 13-0 lead into the extended halftime break due to a lightning strike, one of two on the day, resulting in a 30-minute delay.

In the third quarter, Gettysburg looked to build momentum on their second-quarter drive. Flynn on the second play from scrimmage didn't see Eichelberger in the secondary and the free safety came down with his second interception of the day.

With the Dutchmen on the

Bullet 24-yard line, Parker and Donley led the offense on the drive with Parker capping off the five-play drive with a two-yard rush to make it 19-0.

After two third-quarter touchdowns by Gettysburg to cut the lead to 19-13, the Dutchmen defense stood its ground and held the Bullet offense for the final 15 minutes of play with sophomore Tim Ridewood's fumble recovery and senior Andrew Shambach's batted-down ball on the final possession for Gettysburg.

On the afternoon, Fick went 8-for-16 through the air for 188 yards and two touchdowns.

Donley hauled in four catches for 86 yards and a score.

Shambach and senior line-backer Brian Cottone each racked up 10 tackles.

Monos commented on his team's performance during the postgame interview.

"I am very pleased. It was a great win and it was a hard win," Monos said. "We made some big plays today on both sides of the ball and some kids stepped up and made those plays."

Lebanon Valley (1-0) travels to Ursinus College this Saturday afternoon for a 1 p.m. kickoff.

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Ryan keeps on kicking

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Brittany Ryan became the first female in LVC history to play varsity football, and she scored her first point-after-touchdown against Albright on Oct. 4 of last fall.

Nearly a year later, the sophomore business major had her sights on Saturday's season opener. LVC won 19-13, and Ryan had two PAT attempts. She went one for two.

"The first attempt was good but a little low because it was raining," Ryan said. "The second one I took a split second too late ... Gettysburg ended up getting through to block it."

Ryan was happy with her performance, and gives a lot of credit to the team. "As a team, we did great. There were little mistakes here and there, but we won because we're able to work together."

Ryan is the team's number one extra point kicker, which comes from her performance last season.

"She finished the season eight for nine in extra points," Coach Jim Monos. "The one missed wasn't her fault. There was a breakdown in protection."

Ryan recalls, "It was kind of a freak thing. I blame myself for that one."

"She will play in every game if we score a touchdown in every game. Also, she would have to remain the number one extra point kicker," her coach adds.

Ryan had to work hard to get the starting spot.

"I had to earn my position. There were two guys in front of me," Ryan says.

"She has improved," explains Monos. "Her height on kicks is better and she has a further range."

Sophomore offensive guard Lou Struniewski says, "I can tell her kicks are definitely stronger."

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Field hockey continues success into new season

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The Lebanon Valley College field hockey team wasted no time getting off to their winning ways.

After leading the team to a 21-2 record last season, Head Coach Laurel Martin returned for her eighth season with three holes on the starting squad.

Among the players who graduated were Mimi Sullivan '08 and Shauna Enck '08, who combined for 36 goals and 13 assists last season.

"We had to fill some big shoes with some of the seniors that we lost, but the girls are up to the task," goalkeeper Caitlin Baro '10 said.

In fact, the Dutchmen started the 2008 season with an impressive 3-0 victory at home against University of Mary Washington.

Baro then recorded a second shutout against Alvernia College on Thursday. The Valley toppled the Crusaders 5-0 in Reading.

Baro finally surrendered her first goal of the season against Lynchburg College on Saturday, but the



Photo Courtesy Sports Information Department

FLYING HIGH Caitlin Baro '10 leads the team to two shutouts in the first three games of the season.

Dutchmen were able to come away with the overtime win, beating the Hornets 4-3 on a game-winning goal by forward Rachel Pantalone '11.

Pantalone's goal was her first of the young season, making her the seventh player on the team with a goal.

Among the goal scorers on the team was freshman forward Jocelyn Novak '12 who leads the team with three goals, scoring in all three games of the new season.

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What a Drag

Matt Martin '09/ LA VIE

Annville businesses weigh in on state smoking ban

MATT MARTIN '09
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Restaurant patrons in Pennsylvania will no longer digest mouthfuls of second hand smoke during their meals, thanks to the smoking

ban that went into effect on Thursday, Sept. 11.

Michael Beare, owner of the Corvette Grille, seemed optimistic when asked how the ban might affect business.

"I think it will be good for us," he said.

Even as a non-smoker, Beare sympathizes with the nicotine predicament.

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Muddy water woes

Director: Situation 'more unpleasant than unhealthy'

EMILY GERTENBACH '11
A&E EDITOR

On the evening of Saturday, Sept. 6, "Don't Drink the Water" became more than just a Dave Matthews Band song—it became a warning for LVC students.

According to Public Safety and Facilities Services, there was a problem with dirt in the water system—not on LVC's end, but at the Pennsylvania American Water plant.

PA Water is a branch of the nationwide American Water com-

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Finding the One Dutchmen OneCard to take place of student ID

SARAH KALTREIDER '11
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Rumors and questions have been swirling around campus since the start of the semester about the Dutchman OneCard.

What exactly is the Dutchman OneCard? It is going to be used as a keyless building access card, debit card and identification card.

The OneCard, which will be issued for all full-time students and faculty, will replace the current LVC card.

Why the change? The OneCard is a fairly new concept. Advancement in technology is the one reason LVC is introducing the OneCard.

However, the OneCard was not feasible at LVC until

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RAISING POVERTY AWARENESS, ONE BUS STOP AT A TIME



Ben Waltz '11/ LA VIE

Students visit with representatives of the ONE VOTE '08 campaign, an organization committed to reducing world poverty and hunger, on Sept. 9. The bus parked along Sheridan Ave., with students and faculty stopping by throughout the day for information and free T-shirts, bags and stickers. Matt Schaeffer '09 coordinated the event.

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NEWS

GoDutchmen.com tackles old Web site

Flynn: 'It's like your newspaper for sports'

SARAH GRODZINSKI '10
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With the new Dutchmen mascot and GoDutchmen.com, LVC's school spirit has been revamped.

Just as the athletes at Lebanon Valley College work hard to represent their school, the school works hard to represent the athletes. With the launch of the new athletic website, GoDutchmen.com, students and athletes alike can easily keep up with the campus's sports teams.

"I really like the new website," said Emily Allison '09. "It is awesome to be able to look up biographies of all the athletes and see their stats. They seem to be keeping it up-to-date with game information and pictures. I can't wait until track season

to see coverage of meets and my teammates' pictures on the site."

The new Web site, which can still be accessed from the lvc.edu homepage, is much easier to use and a step up from the old one.

"The last website was six years old, and for a website, that is an eternity," said Sports Information Director Tim Flynn.

When other schools within the conference started upgrading, Tim decided it was LVC's turn.

"It's like your newspaper for sports," Flynn said.

Flynn, along with an outside company, LCS, several IT staff, and Rick Beard, worked to design the new Web site.

With features such as athletes of the week, polls, individual and team biographies, and constant score updates, GoDutchmen.com

is also a great recruiting device that allows prospect students to "meet the team" and coaches before they



ever set foot on campus.

Flynn, an LVC alumnus, is not a new fan of the college's athletics program. He helped with statistics throughout his stay at LVC, where he studied English communications. He later decided to return to his alma mater to finish where he left off.

To help him gather scores and information, Flynn has a staff of

about five students.

Flynn's favorite thing about GoDutchmen.com is the live stats they have for football and basketball where you can see the stats and scores as it is happening.

"It's similar to ESPN, it looks neat, and it takes the stats directly from my computer," he explained.

Flynn is also a fan of the calendar functions that allow you to see who's home and away daily.

The website is constantly being updated and new features are being added. The team hopes to provide more live stats, video feeds, and social networking functions in the future. The website also provides action photos and an easy design that allows users quick and convenient access.

"At this level of play, it's for the love of the game, it's good for the

college image, and who doesn't deserve to be recognized?" Flynn said.

"I definitely like the fact that my picture pops up first when you go into the LVC ice hockey page," admitted Aaron Miller '10. "I think it's a great site that is easy to follow and is lively, as opposed to some of the other dull websites."

The site plans on doing promotions and different events with many of the sports teams throughout the year.

There will be rally towels provided at homecoming, and last week you could see the website logo stencil painted on the football field. Flynn also stated there would be a lot more surprises in store.

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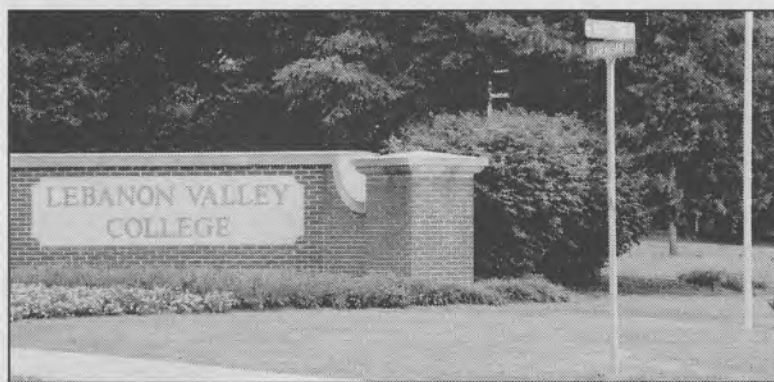
SGA seeks traffic light at Rt. 934 and Sheridan Ave.

NIKKI FREDERICK '10
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Student government last week addressed the installation of a traffic light at the corner of Sheridan Avenue and Route 934.

Members expressed safety concerns, as another incident occurred where drivers exit from the college's main entrance.

Jen Evans, student government adviser and director of student activities, explained it is not LVC's responsibility but the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation's re-



Ben Waltz '11 / LA VIE

TROUBLE SPOT The intersection at the main campus entrance has become an increasingly dangerous crossing.

sponsibility, and the student body's best bet is to start a petition.

Nothing could be officially signed

at the meeting because the freshmen have not been elected into office yet. There has been minimal interest this

year compared to the past, but it is not an uncommon trend.

Students expressed other concerns including the "big tub of butter" in the cafeteria.

A majority of SGA members said they would like the small containers of butter back.

Other issues discussed were identification cards not swiping correctly and concerns of Mersa and staph infections among the student body.

Also, the homecoming board is running smoothly and is looking forward to a successful homecoming weekend next month.

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WATER: Not a danger to students' health

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pany, operating in 32 states. According to the company's Web site, approximately 65 percent of PA's water comes from lakes, creeks and rivers, and 35 percent from wells.

"All we know is that there was a relatively localized problem with their system, perhaps related to heavy rains, which can be common," said Don Santostefano, senior director of facilities

services.

Some parts of the Annville community also experienced the discolored water, reported in the residence halls by students as ranging in colors from grey to yellow and brown.

Because the water service did not call the college, Santostefano said the water was not a danger, just a discoloration.

"If it's dangerous, the company is required to issue an ad-

visory not to drink the water," Santostefano said. "But since PA American didn't do that, it was probably more unpleasant than unhealthy."

Santostefano explained that water service is based on the area in which customers reside—the provider depends on the area.

"[PA American] is utilized under this area. They don't always respond (to calls). We're still trying to get ahold of them," he said.

As of press time, PA American also had yet to respond to an information request submitted by *La Vie*.

A full report of the PA American Hershey water supply can be found at <http://www.amwater.com/files/PA-Hershey2007.pdf>.

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Corrections
& Clarifications

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NEWS

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In the article "Sex offender launches campus concerns," *La Vie* Staff Writer Nikki Frederick also made contributions. In the subheadline of the same article, the offender being referred to lives on Main Street, not Sheridan Avenue.

For the article "Are We Safe?" *La Vie* Staff Writer Nikki Frederick made attempts to contact the mentioned sex offenders for comment.

SPORTS

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Sophomore Jenn Cronin's name was misspelled.

NEWS

CAMPUS
CRIMEWATCH

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

9-11-08 | Arnold Sports Center

Medical assist

Public Safety assisted with transport of student to Hershey Medical Center.

9-9-08 | Arnold Sports Center

Fall incident

Public Safety assisted with an employee who fell through the ceiling at ASC. Employee was transported to local hospital.

9-8-08 | Keister Hall

Suspicious person

Public Safety received a call from a resident reporting a suspicious male outside trying to gain access into the building. PSO responded but could not locate any suspicious persons.

9-8-08 | College Center Lot

Vehicle accident

An employee reported her Chevy Trailblazer was damaged while parked. Investigation continues. Anyone with information regarding this accident is asked to contact Public Safety at extension 6111.

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.

BAN: Patrons 'finally enjoying cleaner air as a right' at local eatery

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"I try to stay neutral because I can see the argument of both sides."

Beare still plans to sell cigarettes and allow patrons to light up on the back patio. The entrance is flanked by two buckets on either side for butt disposal, as well as a trash pedestal standing just a few feet away. The dining area is set to be transformed with a few gallons of paint, some new ceiling tiles, and a heavy dose of cleaning.

"The playing field will eventually level out," Beare said.

His cavalier attitude can be understood considering the only customer complaints have been about serving too much food.

Steve Johnson, owner of Johnson's Bar, decided to go smoke-free Sept. 1 and admitted to having "lost only three to five people since then."

The wall scrubbing has begun and ceiling tile replacement is in the works for Johnson's, which has been in the same building since 1959.

"I kinda like it," Johnson said, referring to the ban.



Tony Gorick '11 / LA VIE

The bar has taken on a new look after eliminating the cigarette machine, replacing it with a sign reminding customers that it is a "smoke free establishment." A bucket sits outside the back door for smokers to gather and indulge. Johnson has seen a slight shift in business but sees it as nothing to worry about.

"Lunch went down a little, but it has been normal otherwise," he said.

There has also been an influx of new customers at Johnson's Bar. Larger groups are replacing the lines of chain smokers who once sat at the bar. He spoke specifically about "three families who brought in kids that never have [been here]

before." According to Johnson, business is relatively the same; it just caters to new clientele. Patrons are finally enjoying cleaner air as a right instead of a privilege.

The Patriot-News reported that the Clean Indoor Air Act will also protect workers in an enclosed environment and other public venues.

The act requires businesses and restaurants that make 20 percent or more of their revenue on food sales to ban smoking. Hotels and casinos share the same fate, reserving roughly one-quarter of business space to smokers with little room for exceptions.

Enforcement of this act relies on those willing to file complaints with the Health Department. A first offense results in a \$250 fine and is doubled for each subsequent violation within a year.

For more information, visit www.health.state.pa.us or call 877-835-9535.

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CARD: Debut anticipated within 'next couple of weeks'

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recently.

Vice President of IT Services Robert Riley explained the transition.

"The idea of adding capabilities has been around for several years, but it wasn't practical to implement at a small college like LVC until recently," he said.

Vice President for Student Affairs Greg Krikorian said, "It allows quicker access to areas of campus with new proximity readers."

With many new features on the OneCard, an "old card" feature will say good-bye: "Dollars-On" has been scrapped.

However, LVC is introducing another option on the OneCard. That alternative is a debit-like account.

First, students will be able to load or transfer money to the card via webpage. Second, there are several, off-campus places willing to accept the OneCard. While Krikorian is not certain

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what places will be accepting the card, he is confident of its functionality.

"Many were solicited. I know the Batdorf is one," Krikorian said.

He also said laundry and vending are possible future prospects for use with the debit option.

"The new ATM in Mund will allow students to withdraw money from their Dutchman account at no fee," Administrative Vice President and Controller Deborah Fullam

said.

There is another personalized option with the OneCard.

"The students will have an option to give back a percent of their activity to charity," Fullam explained.

She also said a percent of activity will be able to go to the ValleyFest fund.

How does the new card work?

"The Dutchman OneCard," according to Riley, "has a chip imbedded in it that allows the card to

be recognized by simply waving it near the sensors."

Riley dispels rumors that students will need to get a picture retaken and that students would be able to get into all dorms regardless of which one they reside in.

Another option that will be offered is an ID sensor that can be placed on a cell phone.

For five dollars, students can use this at any proximity reader. The premier locations that will recognize the sensors include residence halls, the west entrance to the sports center, the dining hall, the coffee bar, and the Underground.

"The new card also has a magnetic stripe on it for the use with the more traditional readers on campus," Riley explained.

The OneCard will certainly cost more to replace than the current ID card.

"It is wise for students not to hole-punch the cards because they run the risk of damaging the chip,"

cautioned Fullam.

And perhaps the most lingering question is this: when is the card arriving on campus? The Dutchman OneCard was supposed to arrive on campus the Saturday of freshman orientation.

"The reason this was delayed was because of card production issues by Heartland, the company we are working with," Krikorian explained. "There was a glitch in production with the logo and the Dutchman."

"Since we are handing it out at a later date," Fullam said. "We hope to have some type of fun marketing launch."

"We anticipate the card to arrive in the next couple of weeks," Krikorian said.

The arrival is not set in stone, but simplified access and an innovative debit card option may make life a little easier in the crazy life of the college student.

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Features

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On September 19, everyone can get in touch with their inner Cap'n Slappy (left) and Ol' Chumbucket (right)

Courtesy thederringdoos.com

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Ahoy, me hearties! Hoist the mainsail, grab a flask of grog, wrap your hands around a wench, and plunder some booty!

What has me in such a piratey mood, you ask? Why, International Talk Like a Pirate Day is upon us.

Founded in 1995 by pirates John "Ol' Chumbucket" Baur and Mark "Cap'n Slappy" Summers, International Talk Like a Pirate Day, or ITLPD, is observed on Sept. 19. It is a celebration of those swash-buckling heroes of old who sailed the high seas, pillaged villages, and suffered from a distinctive lack of teeth. ITLPD is also considered a holy day by Pastafarians (those who practice the teachings of the Flying Spaghetti Monster).

According to the official website, talklikeapirate.com, the idea came from a freak accident during a racquetball game between the two blundering buccaneers, in which one of them was hurt and subsequently exclaimed, "Arrrr!" in pain. Allegedly, this happened on June 6, but the two decided that ITLPD should take on Summers' ex-wife's birthday so that he would remember when it was.

At first, the day was merely a joke between the two compatriots. In 2002, they sent a letter to humor columnist Dave Barry, who promoted the idea out of a love and respect for all things pirate. With the endorsement of Barry, ITLPD was flung into the international spotlight and became a place on calendars around the world.

Observing ITLPD is easy enough for both landlubbers and swashbucklers alike. Giving a hearty "yarr" to your mates is enough, while some folks like to wield sabers and don elaborate costumes, get together with their crews, and generally make a lot of noise.

For posterity's sake, it must be pointed out that ITLPD is a celebration of the fun loving, blunderbuss wielding, "arr" yelling pirates of fiction. The true original pirates were criminals who killed and thieved in a despicable fashion according to most regulatory and moral codes.

From a religious standpoint, ITLPD is considered one of the holiest days of the year by Pastafarians, who believe that pirates are the most divine of all beings and were the original Pastafarians.

"Pirates were the first beings on Earth to whom the Flying Spaghetti Monster revealed himself, and he touched them with his Noodly Appendage," says devout Pastafarian Andrew Goetz '10. "He admired their free spirits, thirst for adventure, and love of alcohol. Unfortunately, pirates are a rapidly disappearing race, which has made the Flying Spaghetti Monster angry."

Pastafarians stipulate that the FSM is showing his displeasure by increasing the world's temperature.

For those not in the know, Pastafarianism, otherwise known as Flying Spaghetti Monsterism, is the worship of the Flying Spaghetti Monster who created all that we see and influences all of us with the touch of His Noodly Appendage. The religion was brought to the attention of the world by the prophet Bobby Henderson, who proposed FSM as an alternative to Intelligent Design in an open letter to the Kansas State School Board at the height of the evolution/Intelligent Design controversy in 2005.

So, me hearties, now that ye all have been properly educated on International Talk Like a Pirate Day, go forth and celebrate on Sept. 19. Hoist a flask of rum to your lips (provided you are a 21 year-old pirate) and give your mates a hearty "yo ho!"

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GOING GREEN

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The LVC Environmental Task Force is ready for the college to start seeing green.

Neil Perry, Assistant Professor of Economics and member of the Task Force, sees the difficulty in having environmentally-friendly views at all demographic levels.

"I think globally but have increasingly found that this is nothing if one does not act locally," he says enthusiastically.

The Task Force was to a large degree inspired by Perry's DSP class on the Energy Colloquium, which focused on recycling and the college's "carbon footprint," says Maria Jeanette '09, an English major and a student member of the Task Force.

Most of the details of the Task Force's actions have not yet been determined. However, one thing in the works is on-campus use of "single-stream recycling," a new technology that has "made recycling far easier on the front end," says Don Santostefano, Senior Director of Facilities Management and member of the Task Force.

"We're moving in the direction now of getting containers out on campus," Santostefano says.

He believes that persuading students to recycle is very important.

"It's a simple thing," he says. "More recycle-stream, less trash-stream: it's as simple as that."

Santostefano notes that in the past 12 months, these renovations

have allowed LVC to conserve around 1.7 million gallons of water.

LVC's electricity bill can reach \$900,000 a year, and the cost to expel trash is another \$100,000. The instillation of "waterless urinals" in some bathrooms has already decreased the college's water usage.

Other plans from the Task Force are soon to come, as well.

"We're going to try to make these changes as quickly as possible and as effectively as possible," Jeanette says.

As they occur, Perry encourages students to "get behind [the Task Force] by reducing your personal ecological footprint and supporting the college's efforts." In fact, Perry writes, there are things students can do right away, such as conserving electricity and limiting the amount of trash they create.

"Your college is taking a leadership role in the community and you as students, and eventually alumni, are a huge part of the legacy that is being created right now," Perry writes.

Santostefano also believes that the power of true reduction lies with each individual.

"We can install all the new technology, but what we need is for each person to be an energy manager," he says. "Open a window, turn the lights off when you leave, turn your computer off at night."

To Perry, being involved in the Environmental Task Force was a "no-brainer."

"As an environmental economist, as someone who wants to give back to the college and com-

munity...this is my dream task," he states.

Santostefano, who has a degree in Environmental Engineering, is also glad to be involved.

Jeanette is likewise happy to be a part of it.

"If you can do something for the environment, you should do it," Jeanette says. "I really think it's our job to give back."

Other members of the LVC Environmental Task Force, include Deb Fullam, Vice President and Controller; Greg Krikorian, Vice President for Student Affairs; Marcus Horne, Environmental Safety Officer; Jeff Ritchie, Associate Professor of English and Digital Communications; and Jenn Liedtka, Institutional Data Analyst.

"Students of LVC should be extremely proud that the President has decided to create this task force and you should say so when you next see him," Perry writes.

The creation of the Task Force does not mean that the college has not been trying to be environmentally friendly in the past. Jeanette says that in the DSP Energy Colloquium class, they found that "there were a lot of things we were doing well, [but] a lot of things we could improve upon."

"Although this campus is already very good, when compared to sister institutions, we can do better," says Santostefano. "Everyone has to be looking for ways to improve."

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Materials to be placed together in the recycle bins:

- Aluminum food and beverage containers.
- Glass food and beverage containers with lids and food debris removed: Clear, Brown, and Green. Labels do not have to be natural and pigmented plastic narrow-neck containers with symbols 1,2,3,4,5,6,7.
- Ferrous (Iron, steel, tin) cans.
- Newsprint - black and white or pigmented. Do not place in plastic bags!
- Construction paper, craft paper, cereal boxes, shoe boxes, or similar.
- Printer paper, computer paper, copy paper.
- Junk Mail, magazines, catalogs and phone books.
- Corrugated cardboard, unbound, able to fit in bin

Short List of Materials Not Accepted:

- Wax coated paper or cardboard.
- Any material with substantial food debris.
- Plastic Bags of any kind.
- Batteries of any kind.
- Styrofoam of any kind.
- Light bulbs of any kind.
- Mirrors, window or auto glass, porcelain, ceramics, glass cookware/bake ware, microwave oven trays
- Wood or Yard Waste
- Unnumbered plastics.
- Coat hangers, Wire.
- Electronics, cookware, appliances, etc.
- Hazardous or toxic substances/residue
- Aerosol cans.

Arts & Entertainment

Band 'just having fun' with love of music

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If you've been to a campus event lately, you've heard Double Entendre.

The band, comprised of juniors Carmen Forte '10, Brian Dempsey '10, and J.T. Fredlund '10, and sophomores Phil Freeman '11 and Brad O'Connell '11, is omnipresent around the college, performing at ValleyFest and the One campaign's recent stop at LVC.

The band's beginnings stem from three students' freshman year, when Forte, Dempsey, and Fredlund were roommates in Keister Hall. A common love of music brought the three together, and with Forte on bass, Dempsey playing drums and singing, and Fredlund filling out the line-up on guitar, Double Entendre was born.

The next year, the band slowed down while guitarist Fredlund studied abroad. During his absence, the band found a lead singer, Phil Freeman, to allow Dempsey to focus on drumming.

"I was in London, and they sent me a thing on Facebook and said, 'We think we found a singer,'" said Fredlund. "I came back, took a listen to the recording, and my jaw

dropped."

The next member, guitarist Brad O'Connell, joined last spring under very different circumstances.

"Brad kind of stalked us," joked

for next week," said O'Connell. He showed up, aced the audition, and Double Entendre's current line-up was formed.

The band's first show with its

lar Records, including photos and a press kit, which they plan to use to re-record all of their original material.

To explain their popularity, the band members point to their approach to writing.

"I think the coolest thing about our band is we have such a variety of musical tastes, and that's what gives us such an eclectic sound with our originals," explained Fredlund.

Dempsey agreed.

"I don't think any of our originals sounds like the other," he said.

Freeman pointed to the band's own unique sound.

"We have our own little groove. If you hear a Double Entendre song or a Double Entendre cover, it's Double Entendre, whether you like it or not."

In the end, Double Entendre realized that they are college students first. Grades come before gigs, and the musicians take special care to make sure that their respective GPAs stay up while they play with the band. Past graduation, they have no definite plans to keep playing, but they hope to.

"Right now we're just having fun with it," Fredlund said.

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Courtesy Double Entendre

Forte.

"It's hard to write our type of music with one guitarist," explained Fredlund. The band was looking for a second guitarist when they were introduced to O'Connell through mutual friends.

"And then the next step was, 'Here's twelve songs, learn them

new line-up, and O'Connell's first show, was at last year's ValleyFest. From there, things snowballed for the band, including the One campaign's stop at LVC, and an Oct. 25 show in Allentown opening for established acts Mae and From First to Last. Over the summer, the band won a recording deal with Interstel-

San Francisco quartet set to play free concert



photo courtesy Cypress Quartet

The Cypress String Quartet will be performing on Thursday, September 18 in Lutz Hall. The quartet, composed of members Tom Stone, Cecily Ward, Ethan Filner and Jennifer Kloetzel, hails from San Francisco, Calif.

The group has recieved favorable reviews in a number of recognized publications, including *The Washington Post*, which called the group's performance "beautifully proportioned" and "powerful." They will be playing music from a number of composers, including Haydn, Debussy and Beethoven.

The performance begins at 7:30pm and is free of charge.

'Burn After Reading,' laugh after watching

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Spicy dialog, sarcastic humor, carefully nuanced performances, and sheer stupidity are crafted together in *Burn After Reading*. The quirky, new hit comedy from the Coen brothers stars George Clooney, Brad Pitt, Tilda Swinton, Frances McDormand, and John Malkovich.

Some may remember that Joel and Ethan Coen received the Oscar for 'Best Picture' for *No Country For Old Men* at last year's Academy Awards. Some praised *No Country* as the Coens' artistic masterpiece that marked the height of their career as directors. *Burn* is a complete change of pace from *No Country* and nowhere near an Oscar contender, but nonetheless, an intelligent, compact, and thrilling comedic

romp.

The Coen brothers, currently the strongest family team in Hollywood, know what audiences want and craft structurally strong and efficient movies. They can pull off western with *No Country*, adventure with *Raising Arizona*, and comedy with *Fargo* and their latest *Burn*. The Wachowski brothers are no longer a threat, who found unparalleled success with the *Matrix* trilogy and feared bankruptcy with the disappointing flop *Speed Racer*.

Burn is a movie whose main goal is to make fun of itself and is brilliantly executed in a zippy 95 minutes. The juxtaposition of intentionally climactic music and an absolutely ridiculous plot is one of the many clues that this film is

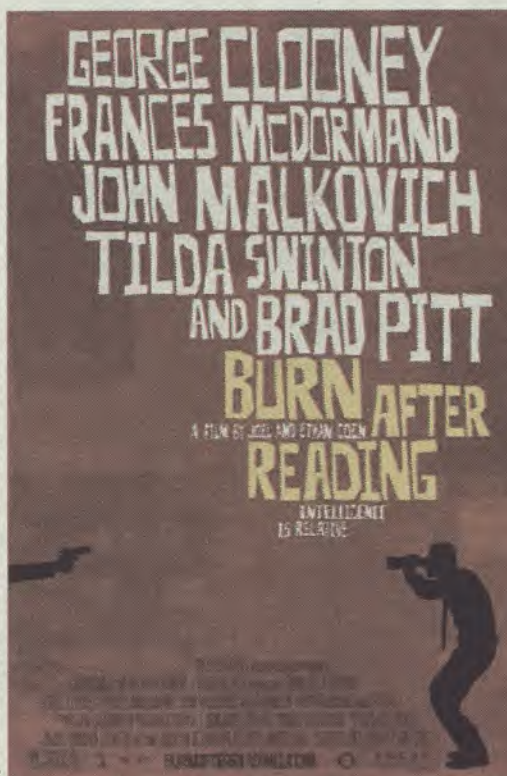


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not meant to be taken seriously.

The basic plot revolves around two gym employees (Pitt and McDormand) who find a classified CD and hope to blackmail the government official who has misplaced it. Both employees aren't intelligent enough to know how much trouble they are actually in, and as a result, comedy ensues.

The camera angles were fascinating—Brad Pitt hiding in the closet watching Clooney shower. The speedy zooming in to introducing the movie and zooming out right before the credits roll establishes that the audience is getting a peek into the lives of these ridiculous characters.

Every time Brad Pitt jogged onto screen, immediate laughter ensued from audience members. His performance was so carefully studied and nuanced, everything from the tight Under Armor, to the iPod generation innuendos, to the jovial, exaggerated fitness trainer personality. He pranced around with the zest of an adolescent high on sugar.

The only complaint I had with this film was George Clooney's character. He did a tremendous job with the role he was assigned, but when you are competing with actors who go above and beyond the call of duty, you need to step it up.

Whether it's the prolific use of the F-word, the comedic yet gory violence, or Brad Pitt's amazing hair, this movie has something for everybody.

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PERSPECTIVES

The untold story

Anarchy, tear gas and mass riots outside the Republican Nat'l Convention

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Republican delegates poured into the Xcel Energy Center in St. Paul, Minn., over two weeks ago to officially nominate Sen. John McCain as the Republican candidate for president of the United States.

It was during the convention proceedings on Sept. 1, the opening day of the convention, that "Democracy Now!" reporter Amy Goodman received a call alerting her that two of her producers had been arrested.

In the following statement, Goodman recollected the situation she experienced.

"I went up to the line of riot police and asked to speak to a commanding officer, saying they had arrested accredited journalists," she said.

Goodman set forth the tone for the police situation in St. Paul.

"Within seconds they grabbed me...forcibly twisted my arms behind my back...whereupon a Secret Service agent came over and ripped my convention credentials from my neck."

Goodman's arrest at the convention was not an isolated incident. Over 40 journalists were arrested among the over 800 protesters and civilians who were either charged or detained in an unprecedented, yet almost completely unreported, display of police force.

Police action against protesters



Courtesy Jeff Guntzel

CONVENTION CHAOS Protesters march to the Xcel Energy Center in St. Paul, Minn., site of the 2008 Republican National Convention.

began three days before the convention started when a house accommodating journalists was raided by police entering through the attic.

As the various marches began on Labor Day morning, the police attention was not what many protestors had been asking for. Marchers out on the first day of the event were greeted by fully armed riot police spraying tear gas and pepper spray. The police presence grew as the convention continued, eventually encompassing the National Guard, concussion grenades and tear gas armed ATVs.

Kutztown University student and RNC protestor Danita Moore witnessed usage of these less-than-lethals.

"You couldn't walk anywhere without police," she said. "They were always around you, pointing you down this street, not letting you up this street... a girl that I was in jail with had been hit with a tear gas canister, and it broke her hand."

In addition to picking up protesters from the streets, the cops also stationed themselves around places identified as hotbeds of protester activity, such as medic stations and decontamination stations.

According to Moore, the misunderstanding is on both sides of the spectrum.

"A lot of anarchist kids hate cops for the sole reason that they're cops, without stopping to realize

that they are real people as well, with thoughts, feelings, and opinions. At the same time, cops target anarchists because they have this idea that they're only out there to destroy property and kill cops."

Despite police intervention, the protests continued through the end of the convention with unwavering passion and vigor.

The final day of the convention brought forth the largest mass arrest of the week, with over 400 people arrested the night of Sept. 4 alone. Among the arrested were a WCCO journalist and a crew of Fox News journalists who were sprayed with tear gas.

Despite many journalist arrests, the coverage of the convention stayed primarily inside the Xcel Energy Center, with the events occurring in the streets going almost completely unnoticed by national news media.

Like much of the nation, students at Lebanon Valley College remained blissfully ignorant of the unfolding events.

"I heard people were outside protesting, but I didn't really know anything about it," said Hung Vo '12.

When asked about the protests, Jeff Dresely '09, a religion and art double major, looked slightly puzzled.

"I knew nothing," he said.

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TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

Q: My roommate started dating a guy that lives on campus, and he is over all the time. He spends the night at least three nights a week, and I feel like my privacy is invaded. How do I tell my friend that I don't want a third roommate without starting a fight?

- Restless Roomie

Beth: Sharing a room can always be very difficult, especially when a friendship is at stake. Lack of respect is a common problem between roommates, and room rules and privacy issues are inevitable. When sharing such a small space, compromise is necessary in order to live together happily.

BETH JULIAN '09
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Tell your roommate politely, not accusingly, that while you are happy she found a boyfriend, the room simply isn't big enough for three people.

Maybe strike a compromise that he can come over during the day to hang out, but at night, he has to go back to his room. It's understandable that you don't want to start a fight, but it's your room too, and she has to recognize that and give you the proper respect.

It is just important that you make sure she realizes where you are coming from and respects your privacy. You have to be comfortable and at ease in your own room, too.

Jen: One of the most impor-

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tant ways to maintaining a peaceful living environment with your roommate is through communication.

Although it seems like your roommate is flat out disrespecting you by letting her boyfriend stay over all the time, she actually may not realize how uncomfortable this is making you.

It may seem like common sense to not have your boyfriend sleep over all the time, but maybe if you haven't said anything to her yet, she doesn't think it is a major problem. But when it comes down to it, the room is for you and your roommate; not her and her boyfriend.

Not to be splitting hairs, but

he's not even supposed to be over that many nights for starters.

All that aside, when you decide to talk with her, like Beth said, try not to accuse her. Just bring up the conversation but be sure to stand your ground. She should understand where you are coming from and reach some sort of compromise.

TAKE IT or LEAVE IT returns for its second year with friendly advice from seniors Beth Julian and Jen Fontanez. If you have any questions you would like to submit to be answered, please send them to:

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SPORTS

Field hockey suffers first loss in massive upset

Dickinson College stuns LVC on fifth game of season

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The invincible have fallen!

The field hockey team ended its consecutive regular season victory streak at 27 in a surprising upset.

The Dickinson College Red Devils went into yesterday's game against the Dutchmen 2-3 but came up a .500 team after sticking LVC with their first regular season loss since 2006 and first loss to an unranked opponent since 2005.

Earlier in the season, Dickinson upset another ranked opponent in #14 Juniata, beating the Eagles 2-1. All three of the Red Devils' wins have come at home.

The shocking defeat came on the heels of the squad's rise to fourth in the national rankings among NCAA Division III

schools.

Laurel Martin's squad, ranked fifth to begin the season, improved one spot in the STX/NFHCA National Coaches Poll after four impressive wins.

Prior to the loss, LVC had just recorded their most commanding win of the season, destroying the FDU-Florham Devils 8-1 on Sat., Sept. 13.

"Obviously we lost a lot of good girls from last year's team, but I think everyone stepped up this year," said Shelly Lobach '11 prior to yesterday's game. "Our freshmen are very impressive and a great addition to the team."

Among the freshmen making an early impact is Jocelyn Novak.

Novak currently leads the team in goals. She had six overall before yesterday, three of which came on Saturday. It was her first career hat trick at the college level.

"I'm just there for the team," said Novak modestly.

Novak will also have to provide moral support as the squad deals with its first regular season loss since Oct. 14, 2006. That loss (3-2 OT) came against William Smith.

Despite the loss, the girls played a close game against the Red Devils in Carlisle yesterday, falling 2-1.

The game was tied at the half, but Dickinson came out and scored the go-ahead goal in the 43rd minute off a shot by Alyssa Sands.

The Dutchmen outshot the Red Devils 18-5, but Dickinson goalkeeper Amanda West proved impressive.

LVC will look to rebound after their first loss of the season when they host DeSales University tomorrow at 4 p.m.

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SOCCER: Men get mixed results on week

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DeSales' Aaron Gildner ripped a shot from 30 yards out that found the upper right corner of the net. Just 45 seconds later, Travis Steedle '10 crossed the ball into the box, where a Bulldog defender redirected the ball into his own net to regain the

lead for LVC.

An enthusiastic DeSales side took the field for the second half against a lackadaisical LVC side, and just three minutes into the half DeSales leveled the match. LVC continued to play sloppy soccer in the second half, looking nothing like the team that controlled the majority of the

first half. In the 88th minute, Corey Horn scored off a rebound to give DeSales another 3-2 win.

With its record at 4-2, LVC will play four road contests before returning home on October 1.

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Women's soccer extends games, winless streak

TONY GORICK '11
LA VIE SPORTS WRITER

It was a week of struggle for the LVC women's soccer team.

The Dutchmen began the week with a 2-1 record before losing to both Bryn Mawr College on Thursday and the University of Scranton on Saturday, then tying Wilkes University on Tuesday.

Capitalizing on opportunities was a problem during the clash with Bryn Mawr early in the week. With a total of 32 shots denied, LVC had to settle with a 1-0 loss. Bryn Mawr's goalkeeper Collette Pullion recorded an impressive 18 saves.

A penalty kick by Bryn Mawr's Laura Costanzo in the 7th minute gave the Owls their only goal.

The next game against Scranton provided more frustration for LVC.

The Dutchmen dominated the field after Jenny DiMauro '09 scored in the 12th minute. Scranton fended off all other threats in the half.

Scranton's Emily MacPhee brought her team back with a late goal in the 98th minute of regulation forcing the game into overtime.

With 7 minutes remaining in OT Erin Unterstine scored off a rebound to give LVC another demoralizing defeat, 2-1.

In their third game of the week, LVC looked to prove a point against Wilkes University, yesterday.

The Dutchmen showed their determination as Lauren King '11 broke away to score early in the first half. LVC's offense continued

to put pressure on Wilkes defense.

Unfortunately, it wasn't enough. The second half belonged to Wilkes.

Early in the second half, LVC goalkeeper Stacy Ganley made three incredible saves, one following a questionable Wilkes free kick.

Although LVC had a few opportunities, Wilkes' offense continued to pound the Dutchmen defense until Katy Fissel capitalized on a breakaway to tie the game 1-1.

Despite two 10-minute overtimes full of intense pressure by Wilkes, LVC fended off any threat and avoided repeating another OT loss as the game ended in a tie.

Next up, the squad travels to Susquehanna University for a 1 p.m. game on Saturday.

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By The Numbers

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Number of losses recorded by the women's tennis team over the past three matches (27 wins)

79

Golf team's low stroke total, shot by golfer Brian Moskevich '12 at Berkshire Country Club on Monday, Sept. 15

5 FOR 6

Success rate of Brittany Ryan's PAT attempts on the 2008 season

2006

The last year the field hockey team suffered a regular season loss.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

JOE BRENNAN FOOTBALL

Brennan helped lead the Dutchmen to its first 2-0 start in 29 years with 104 receiving yards and two touchdowns.



SARAH GRODZINSKI TENNIS

Grodzinski played in the No. 1 singles slot and won all three matches on the week in straight sets.

Grodzinski also recorded victories in No. 1 doubles play with teammate Shayna Heintzelman.



Scoreboard

Football:

9/13 at Ursinus W, 31-19

Field Hockey:

9/13 vs. FDU-Florham W, 8-1

9/16 at Dickinson L, 1-2

Volleyball:

9/9 at Dickinson W, 3-0

9/12 vs. Ursinus W, 3-0

9/12 vs. York W, 3-1

9/13 vs. Philadelphia Bible W, 3-0

9/13 vs. PS-Altoona W, 3-0

Men's Soccer:

9/10 vs. DeSales L, 2-3

9/13 at Goucher W, 1-0

Women's Soccer:

9/11 at Bryn Mawr L, 0-1

9/13 vs. Scranton L, 1-2

9/16 vs. Wilkes T, 1-1 (2OT)

Women's Tennis

9/10 vs. Neumann W, 9-0

9/13 vs. Albright W, 9-0

9/16 vs. Eastern W, 9-0

Upcoming Games

Football:

9/20 vs. Moravian 1 p.m.

Field Hockey:

9/18 vs. DeSales 4 p.m.

9/20 vs. F&M 11 a.m.

Volleyball:

9/17 vs. Albright 7 p.m.

9/19 at York Invitational

Men's Soccer:

9/17 vs. Scranton 4 p.m.

9/20 at Moravian 1 p.m.

Women's Soccer:

9/20 at Susquehanna 1 p.m.

9/23 vs. DeSales 4 p.m.

Women's Tennis

9/17 at Wilkes 3:30 p.m.

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Volleyball dominates
in home tourney
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SPORTS

Parker, Dutchmen make history

RYAN ZVORSKY '09
CIRCULATION MANAGER

Many sports enthusiasts don't know that ESPN debuted in 1979.

Another fact they probably don't know is that 1979 was the last time the LVC football team was 2-0.

That feat was broken Saturday.

The Dutchmen (2-0) traveled on the road to Ursinus College, defeating the Bears 31-19.

After trading punts and a Valley turnover, the Bears started the scoring as quarterback Nick Dye crossed the goal line en route to a one-yard touchdown run to make it 7-0 after the PAT.

The Dutchmen would respond in a big way, tallying 31 unanswered points before Ursinus was able to score twice late in the game.

After another stalled drive by the offense, the LVC defense made some noise as linebacker Will Keylor '10 drilled Bears tailback Kahill Pittman, forcing him to cough up the football. Teammate Brian Cotton '09 was able to recover the pigskin.

Southpaw Caleb Fick '11 and the LVC offense stood at the Ursinus 13 to start the second quarter on a third and goal. Then, Fick found wideout Matt Donley '10



Courtesy Sports Information Department

REACHING THE PROMISED LAND QB Caleb Fick '11 went 11-for-19 in the game, recording 206 yards and three touchdowns, giving him five on the young season.

for the five-yard touchdown reception to make it 7-7 after the PAT by Brittany Ryan '11.

On the next possession, the Dutchmen put together an impressive nine-play, 67-yard drive which culminated with a Joe Brennan '10 26-yard touchdown catch from Fick to make it 14-7.

The score stood at 14-7 going into the half, but LVC was only getting started.

The Dutchmen defense, which only allowed 258 yards of total offense and created four turnovers, created a turnover on their first pos-

session of the second half.

Linebacker Bruno Iozzo trounced Chris Sanna after a 21-yard reception, stripping the football. Cornerback Bill Dixon then jumped on the loose ball.

The Valley wasted no time on their first possession of the second half as kicker Dan DiBona nailed a college-best 29-yard field goal after another nine-play drive.

Tailback Charlie Parker, who rushed for 80 yards and posted 120 all-purpose yards, reached the 2,000-yard plateau (2,013), becoming only the fourth player in LVC

history to achieve the feat.

He scampered in for a touchdown on the second drive of the half.

After another Ursinus turnover, Lebanon Valley iced the game with another big-impact play as Fick hooked up with Brennan again, this time for a 45-yard score to make it 31-7.

Fick finished the afternoon, going 11-for-19 with 206 yards and three touchdowns while Brennan hauled in four catches for 104 yards and two touchdowns.

Ryan converted on all four extra-point opportunities of the day while the linebacker core of Cotton, Iozzo, Keylor, and Jeff Ochoa racked up 25 total tackles.

Head Coach Jim Monos commented on his dynamic defense during his pregame interview.

"I like the way we swarm on defense. We are very athletic and it is exciting to watch us play," Monos said. "I am really pleased on how we have gone about our business."

Lebanon Valley, having the chance to go 3-0 before the bye week, hosts Moravian College this Saturday at Arnold Field. Kickoff is set for 1 p.m.

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Set to Kill!

Volleyball sweeps tourney

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The LVC women's volleyball team has dominated this season.

The Dutchmen, now 10-1, went undefeated in four games as hosts of the Flying Dutchmen Tournament last weekend. The girls racked up victories over Ursinus and York on day one before coming back to finish off Philadelphia Bible and Penn State Altoona on Saturday.

Joelle Snyder '11 and Emily Hopkins '11 earned spots on the all-tournament team. LVC was the only school to recognize two all-stars.

Coach Wayne Perry's squad flirted with perfection, having lost only one out of 13 matches all weekend.

"I didn't expect to be this good at this point in the season," Perry said.

He beamed with enthusiasm about the maturity of his players. Perry described their unshakable chemistry with confidence.

"It's excellent, an A plus," he said.

Team camaraderie stems in large part from the seniors Erin Yost '09 and Brandi Roth '09.

Perry admitted that they "have been leaders above and beyond expectations."

With their win streak at eight, LVC has taken control of first place in the Commonwealth Conference.

The recent cluster of wins has put Coach Perry just one shy of 400 career victories. While some coaches may see this as a distraction, Perry took a different approach.

"I don't really think about it too much," he said with a relaxed grin.

The girls seem to be on the same page. Their stellar play seems almost rhythmic and free from distractions.

When asked about the satisfaction of coaching this year's squad, Perry just laughed and said, "I couldn't ask for much more."

Albright comes to Annville on Sept. 17, when the Dutchmen will look for their first conference win.

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Men's soccer splits the week

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LA VIE SPORTS WRITER

The men's soccer team looked to continue its winning ways with two matches last week.

The squad traveled south to Towson, Md., on Saturday to face Goucher College and returned home with a 1-0 win.

Goucher came out hard in front of their home fans, but LVC successfully staved off early pressure, keeping the match scoreless at the half.

Four minutes into the second half, LVC received a free kick from 20 yards out on the right edge of the box. Morgan Crouse '11 played a low, left-footed ball into the area that found its way through a maze

of legs and past the keeper to give LVC a 1-0 lead.

The Dutchmen continued to play well in the second half, shutting down several Goucher attacks.

Desperately seeking the equalizer, Goucher outnumbered LVC on a late counter attack and played a dangerous ball into the box, but Tim Turley '12 headed the ball to safety. Then, with 22 seconds left in the match, a Goucher player was fouled in the box, giving them a PK. Luckily for LVC, the kick sailed over the net, ensuring victory for the Dutchmen.

Defenseman Crouse, Richie Chesney '09, Jared Fisher '09, Mark Johnson '10, Adam Meyers '09 and Turley played well in front of keeper Tim Mehl '09, who made two saves to



Courtesy Katie Zwiebel '12

IN POSSESSION Joe Kopchick '10 controls the ball in LVC's 2-3 loss to DeSales last Wednesday.

earn the shutout.

Head coach Charlie Grimes was pleased with the team's effort.

"Today's result was a good re-

sponse to Wednesday's disappointing loss," said Grimes. "This was our third match in six days, which is a lot, and I thought today's result showed the true character of this team."

Last Wednesday, DeSales University traveled to Herbert Field and for the second consecutive year, handed LVC a disappointing 3-2 loss.

LVC stormed out of the gate at the opening whistle, and just 38 seconds in, Morgan Crouse '10 sent a long cross from the left flank into the middle of the box, where A.J. Hull '11 headed it home to give LVC an early 1-0 lead.

The team continued its strong play for the first 20 minutes until

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Lower the drinking age?

Local college presidents react to nat'l initiative

KATIE CUNNINGHAM '11
 LA VIE STAFF WRITER

One hundred and twenty nine college presidents have signed a measure to lower the legal drinking age since its creation in July 2008.

College presidents came together this past summer to create the Amethyst Initiative, a petition drawn in hopes of opening dialogue about the legislation attached to drinking alcohol. In general, the public and media have broadcast the Initiative as a means to lower the drinking age.

The idea behind the Initiative is to find more responsible ways to



Ben Waltz '11/ LA VIE

advocate safe drinking habits. The word amethyst in Greek means "sober" or "not intoxicated."

Area colleges represented on the Amethyst Initiative list include Dickinson College, Elizabethtown College, Gettysburg College, Widener University, Cedar Crest College, Moravian College, Muhlenberg College, Arcadia University,

and Lafayette College. Prestigious schools such as Syracuse University, Dartmouth College, and Duke University are on the list as well. Lebanon Valley College is not listed.

President Stephen C. MacDonald believes that "the question of whether the drinking age ought to

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SGA announces Dutchman OneCard debut Yearbook, Mund renovations also discussed

NIKKI FREDERICK '10
 LA VIE STAFF WRITER

The Dutchman OneCard will be released on Wed., October 1, according to the Student Government Association. An e-mail will be sent beforehand, but the cards will likely be switched over in one day.

Vice President for Student Affairs Gregory Krikorian opened the SGA meeting last Monday with the Youth Vote 2008 Poll. Twenty colleges in

Pennsylvania, including LVC, were picked to participate in the nationally covered event. More details will be coming to your inbox soon.

Also mentioned was the future of the yearbook, and it becoming a "dying document." Money has been put aside to have one, but Krikorian just wanted to raise the issue to the student government.

Recently an e-mail has been sent out for renovations to Mund College Center. Thirteen million dol-

lars is the budget for this project. Plans include adding space to the cafeteria, adding offices, moving the bookstore and any thing that may come up along the way.

"We'll be designing the facility for you," Krikorian said. He believes student input is very important.

Breaking ground would be next spring and should only take nine months to complete renovations.

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★ DECISION 2008 ★

Students catch 'Campaign Fever'
 College Republicans, Democrats raise political awareness

EMILY GERTENBACH '11
 LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Throughout the course of the presidential election, both the Obama and McCain campaigns have been searching for support among college-age voters.

Both campaigns have touted increased involvement of college students across America and even created specific teams of people to work with young voters.

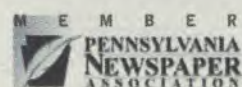
Last spring, Hillary Clinton's campaign sent a college-based team, the Hillblazers, along with Chelsea Clinton, to LVC. The result was a town hall style forum that allowed students to ask Clinton questions about her mother's policies and campaign.

Since then, how have LVC students organized themselves politically?

With the help of the College Democrats and the College Republicans, students will be able to find opportunities for political involvement throughout November and beyond.

"[Considering] that a presidential election is being held this year, student involvement is rising," says

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NEWS

New English professor dives into teaching

Six other full-time instructors join faculty

SARAH GRODZINSKI '10
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

The most memorable life-changing experience for one of LVC's new faculty members, Dr. Gabriel Scala, was when she took her first dive in Mexico and followed a barracuda through the water.

Now at Lebanon Valley, Scala is taking another dive—into the world of a college English professor.

Scala has lived in Australia, celebrated fiestas in Mexico, walked on the green plains of Ireland, and traveled through India. Yet, she admits she was absolutely thrilled when LVC accepted her job application and welcomed her to the small town of Annville. No, Annville is not very diverse or multicultural, but it does have the Peace Garden, which is one of the reasons Scala admits to loving the college so much.

"I just think it's great a college campus would have a peace garden. Here, the inner sense of peace is valued," she says.

Scala holds an M.F.A. in creative writing from Bowling Green State University in Ohio, a Ph.D. in English from the University of Mississippi, and degrees in English and Liberal Arts from Methodist College and Fayetteville Technical Community College in North Carolina.

She claims to be influenced by two things: the arts and her father.

"My father came from Italy on a boat with an eighth grade education. He worked hard," she says proudly.

As far as the arts go, Scala has had journal articles and poetry collections published.

As well as writing, Scala enjoys dancing, painting, sculpture, live music, reading Willa Cather, watching SEC football, and cooking.

Dr. Philip Billings was acting chair of the English Department when he hired Scala to fill the position in the department.

"Her breadth of knowledge and experience—in creative writing, editing, and secondary teaching



Ben Waltz '11 / LA VIE

PASSIONATE PROFESSOR Dr. Gabriel Scala discusses William Faulkner's 'As I Lay Dying' with her American literature class. After living in Australia and visiting Mexico, Ireland and India, Scala has found herself in small-town Annville on a campus where 'the inner sense of peace is valued.'

as well as in American literature—her personal enthusiasm, and her commitment to liberal arts educa-

tion makes the class comforting and encouraging," says elementary education major Molly Berwager '11.

"I bring to class an open mind and a passion for literature and writing. I try to make my classes as open as possible for students to benefit from them."

DR. GABRIEL SCALA
Assistant Professor of English

tion all made Scala stand out from the other candidates," says Billings.

Initially, Scala was an elementary education major during her undergraduate study. When she ended up under desks coaxing second graders to come out, she decided that they were too young, and it was not for her.

"I bring to class an open mind and a passion for literature and writing. I try to make my classes as open as possible for students to benefit from them," she says.

Scala currently teaches American Literature, southern fiction, editing, and publishing.

"Dr. Scala is a very outgoing professor who seems very passionate about her job. Her laid back style

engineer and a musician, met Scala in Richmond at one of his shows.

The two also share their house with two dogs and two cats: Jesse, Beauford, Scraminsax, and Duren Dal Swords.

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KRISTEN SHUEY '10
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

In addition to featured professor Dr. Gabriel Scala, six new full-time professors in six departments joined the campus this fall.

Accounting Department:
Tami L. Barton

Experience: Public accounting with E & Y, Walz, Deihm, Geisenberger, Bucklen & Tennis. Experience in Retail, Manufacturing & Service industries

Education: B.A.: Accounting, Shepherd University; M.A.: St Joseph's University

Teaches: Financial Accounting, Intermediate Accounting I & III

Hobbies & Interests: Reading, walking, soccer

Music Department:

Dr. Christopher J. Heffner

Experience: Teaching Assistant at University of Florida

Education: B.A.: Music Education, Western Kentucky University; M.A.: Music, University of Florida; Ph.D.: University of Florida

Teaches: Direct marching band, supervise music student teachers, brass methods, student teaching seminar

Hobbies & Interests: Cars, movies, college sports

Biology Department:

Dr. Courtney M. Lapps

Experience: Came to LVC from the National Institutes of Health

Education: B.A.: University of Richmond; M.A.: University of Virginia; Ph.D.: University of Virginia

Teaches: Immunology and General Biology

Hobbies & Interests: Golf, tennis, and Tlymphocyte biology

History Department:

Dr. Michael J. Schroeder

Experience: Worked through college as a carpenter and roofer and has worked as a dishwasher, mason's laborer, lumber yard worker, landscaper, and in more types of manual labor than you can shake a stick at.

Education: B.A.: History and Economics, University of Minnesota; Ph.D.: History, University of Michigan

Teaches: Senior seminar in history, Historical Geography, and Modern Latin American History

Hobbies & Interests: Carpentry and woodworking, yoga

Business Department:

Dr. David M. Setley

Experience: Teaching at Kutztown University, Duquesne University, & LVC's MBA Program

Education: M.B.A., Business Administration, Kutztown University and Nova Southeastern University

Will be teaching: Organizational Ethics (MBA), Entrepreneurship, Business Ethics

Hobbies & Interests: Music, kayaking, hiking, photography

Education Department:

Dr. Herbert L. Steffy

Experience: College teaching: Heidelberg College & Lake Erie College. Taught at Parkway Middle School and grades 4-7 in Rockingham County, VA.

Education: B.S.: Eastern Mennonite University; M.S.Ed.: James Madison University; Ed.D.: University of Central Florida

Will be teaching: ELM 130 (Science I) and ELM 230 (Science II)

Hobbies & Interests: Golf, crewel embroidery, counted cross-stitch, bird watching, jig-saw puzzles

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9-21-08 | Derickson

Suspicious person

Public Safety received a report of a suspicious person in Derickson Hall; upon investigation, individuals were located and identified and escorted to an off-campus location.

9-21-08 | Sheridan Avenue

Criminal mischief

Two bushes were pulled out and thrown on the sidewalk. Anyone with any information should contact Public Safety at ext. 6111.

9-19-08 | Campus

BB gun

Public Safety and Annville Township responded to a call of a gun on campus. BB gun was in possession of an off campus person. Individual with the BB gun left campus. Investigation continues.

9-17-08 | College Center Lot

Criminal mischief

Damage was done to a door and upper frame mounting brackets. Anyone with any information should contact Public Safety Office at ext. 6111.

9-17-08 | College Avenue

Noise complaint

Public Safety responded to a loud noise complaint and requested students to turn down music inside their house; request was complied with.

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.

AGE: Initiative raises concerns

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be re-examined was a serious one that deserved thoughtful, sober reflection and consideration," but did not sign the statement for tactical reasons. He did not sign because he "suspected that signing the Amethyst Initiative would provoke a public storm that would make such a serious discussion difficult, if not impossible."

And he was right. Since its creation, the Amethyst Initiative has been of high concern to students, parents, educators, and organizations such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD).

All these organizations agree that lowering the drinking age would have negative effects on the developing mind of an 18 year-old and would create more hazards on the road.

Colleges, students and organizations cannot agree on the best tactics for promoting better drinking habits.

As reported in the *Patriot-News*, Millersville University President Francine McNairy has not signed the Initiative because she is against changing the drinking age. She does not "want to create greater obstacles to [student] success—namely, more access to alcohol."

In order to reduce irresponsible drinking on weekends, Kutztown offers late night programming, events in residence halls, and sponsors alcohol-free events on and off campus.

Lisa Powers, spokeswoman for President Graham Spanier of Penn State University, sees the potential in the Initiative.

"The question of whether the drinking age ought to be re-examined was a serious one that deserved some thoughtful, sober reflection and consideration."

STEPHEN C. MACDONALD
President, Lebanon Valley College

"We are glad this topic has risen to a national discussion," she says, "because we have been focusing on it for a decade or more and it is truly a topic that needs to be in the national spotlight. We will take part in the discussions, but for now, we are just not convinced that lowering the drinking age is the path that should be taken."

Dickinson College President William Durden and Elizabethtown College President Theodore Long both signed the Initiative not to lower the drinking age but rather to open discussions. Durden strongly stated that the presidents "are not advocating lowering the drinking age."

Long said the signatories have "no agenda on proposing legislation. We're not on a crusade, we're opening conversation," as reported in the *Patriot-News*.

Although all college presidents cannot agree on signing the Initiative or lowering the drinking age, all concur a serious alcohol problem among the American youth exists.

"American society handles alcohol badly," Macdonald said. "We romanticize it and mythologize it and fail to look squarely at it for what it actually is."

Durden agrees that solving problems surrounding drinking will take more than setting a specific age. The issue is not concerning when one can drink but about "a culture of alcohol in the United States that turns it into 'forbidden' fruit to be consumed as quickly, covertly, and aggressively as possible."

MacDonald does not see the drinking age being lowered any time in the near future.

One day, however, MacDonald thinks that LVC could "open a pub on campus that served beer and wine to students" that were of age to "model to students how to come to terms with alcohol as part of their adult lives, how to fold it maturely into the rest of things they do as grownups."

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FEVER: Political groups encourage campaign involvement

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Kristin Hills '11, the president of the College Republicans. "As a club, we always encourage more people to join. Most students say that they don't have enough time, but we respect that and hope they would attend events as they do have time."

Both the College Democrats and Republicans report having a member list of around 70 students, a number that increased thanks to their efforts at the Activities Fair.

After gaining over 60 new signatures at the fair, the College Democrats invited all members to carpool to the Barack Obama rally and speech in Buchanan Park in Lancaster on Sept. 4.

"Going to see Obama was incredible," says Greg Kauffman '09, the president of the College Democrats. "We were so close...he was very powerful with his message...I

think he reached a lot of people and swung a lot of independents."

The College Republicans also had a rally carpool to the John McCain event at Franklin & Marshall College on Sept. 9.

Both political groups are planning to have events on campus, staying close to home so that students don't even have to walk out to the parking lot.

"We hope to have a speaker on campus, register voters through different activities, and [host] other events that will come out later," Hills says. "Watch out around the college to see what other events we plan."

The Democrats are also planning a number of events open to all students.

"We're planning three Presidential and one Vice Presidential debate watch parties—Presidential on Sept. 26, Oct. 7, and Oct. 15; and the Vice Presidential on Oct. 2," Kauffman

says. "All will be held in the Underground, starting at 9 p.m. The debates go for 90 minutes."

As with the College Republi-

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cans, voter registration events will be a part of the schedule.

"We're going to have voter reg-

istration in Mund or maybe the social quad during meal hours," Kauffman says. "We're stressing to everyone that the registration deadline is Monday, Oct. 6, meaning that's when they have to have [the registration forms] turned in."

"Voter registration this year has been fantastic," Kauffman says. "We had close to fifty people registered to vote at the Democrats table at the Activities Fair. Student involvement always peaks in presidential election years, but it's really exciting to see just how many students are interested."

Both organizations have multiple events on their political agendas.

"[Already] we have gone door-to-door campaigning for Toni Gilhooley [17th district Republican state congressional candidate], attended the John McCain rally in Lancaster, and watched parts of the Republican National Convention

together," Hills says.

The College Democrats, who recently helped out at a fundraiser for Gilhooley's opponent and Congressman Tim Holden, plan to do their own canvassing as well.

"We're working on having probably two community canvassing days where we go into Annville and canvass for Obama," Kauffman says. "We're considering doing some campus invasions where we'd go to the sixth district and campaign for Bob Roggio."

Both the Democratic and Republican groups on campus advise students to keep their eyes open for future events on campus and in the area.

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Features

Don't break the bank

*Stretching a dollar is just one of many tricks of the college student trade*SAMANTHA SHOBER '11
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Summer used to mean sunshine and vacations—living easy.

For many college students, the beach bodies have been long forgotten (except by the lifeguards) because full-time jobs take over their summer breaks. College students are usually scrapping for funds; being poor is part of the college experience.

But with the recent economic decline, the adjective *poor* has taken on a whole new meaning. Seeing quite a few zeros behind a money sign can really teach students a lot about financial responsibilities.

After receiving the first LVC invoice in the mail, mild shock tends to set in. Many students cruise through high school without having to foot many bills, if any, and ultimately do not realize the strain that money can cause.

"When I used to go shopping, I never looked at the price of things," says Kyra Hackman '11, elementary education, "but now any time

I'm out, either buying clothes or groceries, I always pick the cheapest option because in the long run that can help save money."

A lot of money can be saved by simple decisions. The simplest decision is finding a job to keep the income rolling in throughout the school year. Some students find time to pick up a job or two for the extra cash. On campus jobs such as

"I always pick up the cheapest option because in the long run that can help save money."

KYRA HACKMAN '11
Elementary Education

A/V techs or sports team managers fill that want for many students.

Sometimes, the temptation to buy things becomes almost too hard to resist.

"I translate each potential transaction into hours of McDonalds labor, and as the result, most frivolous or nonessential spending is deterred," muses Rob Celentano '09, a history major.

Allison Bicher '11, an actuarial

science major, sees the importance in conserving driving time.

"Be smart about driving," she says. "Make trips around town or places logically to save gas."

Putting half the paycheck in the bank as soon as it's received is also a popular saving tactic of students on campus.

Lisabeth Wieand '12, elementary education, says she even "requests to have [her] paychecks lumped into one big check to reduce [her] chance of spending [her] whole paycheck at once."

Then there's always the emergency account.

"I have all of my graduation money in a separate bank account from the money that I have saved over the years," says Brittany Janke '12, health science. "My graduation money is my 'Oh****-I've-blown-all-my-money' money."

The college experience isn't limited to book smarts. Stretching a dollar as thin as possible is just one of the many tricks of the college student trade.

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Upcoming events to keep some green in your pocket

\$\$\$ RedBook Trips are a great way to have fun at a low price or no price at all. **Upcoming trips:** October 4-Amazing Maize Maze; October 25- Pennsylvania Renaissance Faire.

\$\$\$ Colloquium Series events are free for students (films are \$1.00) **Next event:** Lecture on the Constitution, Law, and Counterterrorism after 9/11, Thurs., 9/25 at 7 p.m. in Zimmerman Recital Hall

\$\$\$ Every Monday: Open Mic at the Allen Theater- 9 p.m.



Illustration Courtesy of Rome Oliver '12

Outlook Looks Good After First Year 'Out'

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Support. Educate. Advocate.

This is the mission statement of Freedom Rings, LVC's own Gay-Straight Alliance. Freedom Rings is made up of students who are gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender (GLBT), and their straight allies. What may be a surprise to some students is that the group has only been "out" since spring of 2007.

Freedom Rings was founded by the former chaplain of the college, Darrell Woomer, in February of 1995.

"The group was very confidential and people were only allowed in the group by the approval of the other members," explains Tommy Busted '09, current president of

Freedom Rings.

"This campus was, and to a certain extent still is, fairly conservative," Busted says. "The campus itself wasn't very accepting, as well as the community around it."

The year the group started, the chaplain received burning crosses on his lawn, as well as death threats.

"It was safer for people to meet in secrecy," Busted admits.

The decision for the group to come out was not easy. Busted was a member of the group during the decision-making process.

"There was some disagreement," he remembers. "What it came down to, had we stayed in the closet, it was actually hurting the group more than if we were to make the group public. Once we make the group public, it makes it easier for our allies to support us."

Busted describes the catalyst for the group coming out as a "cultural shift."

"Gay marriage and all sorts of topics like that are much more in the public mindset, so people are much more aware of it. It's something that people talk about, people are becoming more open about it, and a lot of people are becoming more comfortable with it," he says.

This shift is not just national; it is happening on this campus.

"In the past four years that I've been here, we've had very little problems," Busted continues.

Previously, students would vandalize Freedom Rings flyers or tear them down.

"Nowadays, the flyers go up, and people don't even notice them," he says.

However, the going is not always

easy for this group.

"We do still have protestors here," says Busted, recounting the protestors that showed up last year with a guitar. "They were creating a bit of a stir, but we'd never seen those protestors before."

Freedom Rings, which will have at least half a dozen to a dozen returning members this year, is trying to be a safe haven for GLBT.

"We're trying to be a resource, a place to hang out, people to meet, have fun with on a Friday night, and also trying to educate the campus of certain issues such as coming out and whatnot," Busted says.

Even with a change of tolerance on the campus, coming out is not easy. Busted mentions a scenario that is not uncommon on college campuses.

"Maybe your parents don't know,

and you don't want to be stuck paying for college all by yourself with a father or mother who will disown you because you're gay."

For these situations, Freedom Rings is there to serve as a beacon of hope for the GLBT community on campus and off.

"We're really trying to make [Freedom Rings] a gay-straight alliance, and get rid of the perceived notion that it is a Gay Country Club," stresses Busted.

With the success of their first year "out" under their belt, Freedom Rings can do no less than thrive with each coming year.

For more information about Freedom Rings, you can check out their website at <http://stuorgs.lvc.edu/freedomrings>.

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Arts & Entertainment

Great music can be found amid unsigned artists

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A word of advice: when going to a show, don't skip out on the opening acts.

For one thing, you never know what you're missing. Take Ivan Swangren for example.

Based out of Lancaster, Swangren began his music career after graduating high school in May of 2006. Writing his own material, Swangren released his first track, "Crash into the World" in July 2006. When asked where he gets inspirations for songs, Swangren answers simply.

"My daily life, through relationships," he says.

Swangren formed a trio in Nov. 2007, known as the Ivan Swangren Trio. The group recorded a five-song EP and began receiving attention from club owners, notably the Chameleon Club in Lancaster. In Aug. 2008, the Trio's bass player left for college, putting them on hold. However, this setback actually gave Swangren time to work on new material.

With influences ranging from Jimi Hendrix to the White Stripes to John Mayer, Swangren has incorporated his own musical style into his bluesy and rhythmic songs. Notable tracks include "It Takes Two" and "Summer Rain."

Swangren is currently working on a full length album in the studio.

In addition to the album, he is also collaborating with Redfilms Production on creating a video for his song entitled "Already Gone." He will also be playing side shows at various venues in the Lancaster area in the upcoming months.

To find out more, visit Ivan Swangren's myspace page at <https://www.myspace.com/ivanswangrenmusic> or check out his Facebook artist page to become a fan. There is also information on how to purchase the Trio's EP as well as news updates and upcoming show dates.

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Quartet continues the musical revolution San Francisco group holds three-day residency while inspiring students

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In a break from the norm, the music department at LVC hosted the internationally-known Cypress String Quartet for a three-day residency last week.

The residency, supported by the Adelaide-Newton Burgner Endowment for chamber music, allowed members of the quartet to visit classes at the college to speak, teach their own master class, provide college students with private lessons and perform a concert.

The quartet, based out of San Francisco, Calif., travels the country providing the mini residencies at colleges and performs all over the world.

Their topic at LVC was musical revolutionaries. They presented a lecture on Thursday pertaining to musical revolutionaries and then performed a concert later that evening of revolutionary music by Haydn, Beethoven, and Debussy.

"We remind them why we do this," said Jennifer Kloetzel, the group's cellist, when asked about the importance of their work. "Music is about expressing yourself."

She also expressed her pleasure at being able to return to the same colleges a year later, as

they did with LVC. Kloetzel said that she worked with a student she remembered from her visit to the College last fall, and that he improved the aspect of his play-

Jackie Klinger, and sophomores Caleb Brown and Meagan Robinson, received a lesson from the Cypress String Quartet.

"We talked about the music.

class, she noticed her students nodding in agreement with practice ideas she had explained to them before, but none had ever implemented.

"Sometimes it takes that new face saying it," explained Filner.

While the quartet visited, LVC also played host to some 500 fourth- through sixth-graders who came to watch the quartet on Friday afternoon. The students received their own lecture and performance, geared towards introducing the young musicians to classical chamber music, and composers like Haydn, Beethoven, and Debussy.

For many of the students, it was the first time that they had seen or heard a string quartet, and the enormity of the situation was not lost on



Ben Waltz '11 / LA VIE

ing where she suggested improvement.

Dr. Johannes Dietrich, the orchestra director at LVC, believes encounters with musicians like those in the quartet are necessary for music students.

"This is music making at the absolute top," he said, "to be able to hear and work with these musicians...they're world class."

LVC's string quartet, comprised of senior Debby Messick, junior

We discussed what the story was about," Robinson said.

"It helps us get a different perspective," said Klinger.

That different perspective is something that Kloetzel strives for.

"Maybe something we say will help how they interact with [their professors]," she said. Ethan Filner, who plays viola for the group, agreed, and relayed a story an LVC professor had shared with him minutes before. She told him that during the master

Kloetzel.

"I want to make sure they think 'Wow, that's cool,'" she said. "We're very enthusiastic."

Dietrich saw the presentation as a way of showing students what they can do if they stick with music.

"The members of the quartet all started when they were the same age [as the students]," Dietrich said.

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The fall 2008 television season is off to a strong start, with many shows launching this September and promising to pack a wallop of a punch. The shows will be steeped in drama and are sure to include some fiery romance and hysterical comedy.

New shows debuting this fall include J.J. Abrams's drama *Fringe* on Fox, the drama *My Own Worst Enemy* and the comedy *Kath and Kim* on NBC, the comedy *Worst Week* on CBS, the courtroom drama *Raising the Bar* on TNT, the drama *Life on Mars* on ABC, and most notably, the revival of the

Watcha Watchin'?



90210 series on the CW.

With the birth of so many new hit series within recent years, it's difficult to come to a consensus about what's popular among college students. Wonder no more!

At LVC, the most anticipated shows this fall are *House*, *Grey's Anatomy*, and *Family Guy*.

These are very interesting results about the demography of college students. Is it Hugh Laurie's sarcasm or his Sherlock Holmes approach and use of the scientific method to solving medical mystery? Maybe it's *Grey's* embrace of human emotion and reality? Or is it Peter Griffith's lack of brain cells causing chaotic laughter?

House is going to be exploring familiar territory, including all the elements that got fans hooked early on, as he and his crew enter season five. The story begins several months after Amber's death—a moment of silence for the fallen. Look out for some possible love interest and romance between Cuddy and House. Hopefully not too much...who would House be without his pessimistic demeanor we have all learned to love?

Anybody else as hard pressed to have some more delicious and juicy details about the much talked about kiss between Callie and Erica? This and much more will be explored as *Grey's Anatomy* picks up for a fifth season. An-

ticipate the return of heartthrob Kevin McKidd and watch the sparks fly—hint, hint. No worries because all the rumors about writing Heigl's character out of the show are false.

Coming Sept. 28 is the new *Family Guy*. Watch as Peter and the gang return with the hopes to help you laugh all your cares away. Still strong after several seasons and bringing in more viewers than *The Simpsons* and *American Dad*, the writers hope to round up an even larger fan base this fall.

Who knows where they are going next? They may even be poking fun at you!

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PERSPECTIVES

Valley's Voices

What do you think about lowering the drinking age?

Letters to the Editor

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"If the drinking age were lowered to 18, there would hopefully be less problems. People wouldn't have to rebel as much and just drink socially. There would be no point in getting wasted because you're not fighting anyone."



Patty Cunfer '11
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"I think lowering the drinking age would be a bad idea. For most people, college is a time to experiment. Lowering the drinking age will just have people drinking sooner, no matter if they are of age or not. If the drinking age is lowered, kids will begin drinking steadily at younger ages. This will in no way help stop binge drinking amongst college students."



Mary Auker '10
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"I think [lowering the drinking age] is a bad idea—not because 18-year-olds aren't mature enough, but because I think it would have a negative effect on college freshmen. Sometimes the only thing keeping college freshmen from drinking is that it's illegal, and if we take that away, I think freshmen are more likely to start drinking earlier."



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"I think if you look at the number of people who are over 21 who binge drink and the number of people who are under 21, you will find that under 21 year-olds are much more likely to participate. Also, the government does not have the Constitutional authority to force a legal adult who can marry, pay taxes, and die in conscripted battle, not to drink alcohol because of age."

Compiled by

Katie Cunningham '11

Letter to the Editor

YOU WROTE

College, not PennDot, should hold responsibility for intersection safety

To the Editors:

First, congratulations on two successful editions. The new editorial focus on serious and important issues, both on and off campus, has brought a much needed sense of dialogue to the LVC community.

Second, I want to comment on the article, "SGA seeks traffic light at Rt.934 and Sheridan Ave." Good for student government for raising this critical concern. Many on our campus are aware of the safety issues along Rt.934 between the Main Street intersection and Fasick Bridge, and some of us have pressed the administration to take a more proactive role in developing a plan to

help alleviate the problems.

The answer SGA was given, that "it is not LVC's responsibility but the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation's..." is not completely accurate: Changes of this sort are enacted everyday in development projects across the U.S., including residential and commercial building projects.

In these instances, developers take the necessary steps with local transportation agencies, which often include submitting a plan that is supported by the community.

Thus, while state transportation departments do have the ultimate say on the design of state roads, decisions are often based on need as presented by develop-

ers and communities.

As a significant contributor to the economy of Lebanon County, LVC has the credibility and political clout to present a manageable plan for creating a safety corridor along Rt.934 as it adjoins the campus.

To place the burden of action on students, by suggesting that they "start a petition," is shirking the responsibility that the college has for the safety of its students, faculty, and staff.

Sincerely,

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What's Wrong With This Picture?

COMMUTER STUDENT PERMIT PARKING ONLY

(Visitor Parking 6pm - 6am)

Courtesy Jen Fontanez

This sign is located behind Mary Green Residence Hall. Notice anything wrong?

Send us your comments at lavie@lvc.edu

Note to our special readers:

Take It or Leave It will return next week with keen insight from seniors Beth Julian and Jen Fontanez.

SPORTS

Serving up sweet victory

SARAH GRODZINSKI '10
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Since my freshman year, the tennis team has had at least one goal-beat Elizabethtown.

This year, not only did we win, but we showed them we were in charge.

E-town has been our 'Olive Garden match,' which meant if we won, we would go to the Olive Garden.

Every year it was the same thing: Beat Elizabethtown. And every year we watched that goal slip out of our reach.

Last year, we came so close. The match was at 3-4, then, with two matches to go. Then it started to rain. So we rescheduled it for later that week.

Later that week, we gathered as many LVC tennis fans as we could

and we were ready to win, but once again the weather was not cooperating. It began to rain again!

The next week we finally got a chance to finish the match, and we ended up losing 5-4.

After a record breaking season in wins last year, we reached the Commonwealth Conference Finals after easily beating Messiah College.

Who were our opponents? Elizabethtown, of course.

We were determined to beat them, however we did not.

This year, not only did we finally beat Elizabethtown, but we handled them easily, 7-2.

After winning two out of three doubles matches, a feat against E-Town

we had never been able to do, we then went on to win 5 of the 6 singles matches, 4 of them in straight sets.

It was so great to hear we had subdued the normally loud E-Town fans. We were elated! This is the first time since I've been here that we have beat Elizabethtown, and it felt good.

With 5 seniors on our team, we are well experienced, and I'm fairly confident that we have a great chance to win the conference this year and play in the regional tournament in the spring. We will, however, have to play against E-Town sometime in the spring in order to achieve that goal.

This time, we have the advantage, and they will be fighting to keep up.

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Soccer heading in opposite directions

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The LVC women's soccer team shattered memories of last week by beating Susquehanna and DeSales with dominating performances.

Ely Kirkhoff '11 scored a few minutes into the second half against Susquehanna with a beautiful shot under the crossbar for LVC's first goal.

The Dutchmen GK Alison Reitmeyer '12 and the defense held strong shutting out the Crusaders 2-0.

A strong week for the Valley was just getting started as LVC hosted DeSales in a match in which the Dutchmen took command again.

The Bulldogs tried to create something early, but Dutchmen GK Stacy Ganley '11 played strong with two early saves.

After that LVC only got better.

In the 12th minute Lauren King '11 headed the ball out of the

reaches of DeSales GK Katie Halpin and into the net.

King continued to pound the Bulldogs in the second half, sliding and hitting the ball into the open net for her second goal.

Megan Sager '12 then took her turn scoring, giving the Dutchmen their third goal of the match.

LVC defense again played solid with Stacy Ganley coming up with several late game saves to give the Dutchmen a 3-0 shutout.

Meanwhile, the men's soccer squad dropped both of their matches in the week.

On Saturday, the Dutchmen traveled to Bethlehem to face Moravian College. They found themselves in an early hole as the Greyhounds scored three minutes into the match, never looking back, handing LVC a 2-0 loss.

Miscommunication in LVC's back line led to Moravian's first goal.

Despite the early issues, LVC was the better squad for much of the

first half, but failed to score against a tough Moravian defense.

Another breakdown on defense put Moravian up 2-0 in the 32nd minute, when Louis Dollarton eluded his defender to score.

"We had a couple mental mistakes in the back," said Morgan Crouse '11. "We need to be better on defense and more creative up front."

Earlier in the week, LVC looked for a win when they hosted the University of Scranton on Wednesday. Unfortunately, Scranton traveled home with a 2-1 win.

LVC drew first blood in the 13th minute, once again off a Crouse free kick to give the Dutchmen a 1-0 lead.

The Dutchmen's lead lasted only six minutes. Scranton's Pat Page floated a long, bending the ball in that appeared to be headed wide, but caught the right post and deflected into the net to tie the game.

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Volleyball takes third at York

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The LVC women's volleyball team continues to build on their early success, facing off against a familiar foe.

The teams secured its first Commonwealth Conference victory, 3-0, against Albright on Sept. 17.

The win propelled Coach Wayne Perry to 400 career wins while keeping the team's winning streak intact.

The girls then traveled to York College on Sept. 19 to compete in the Best Western Westgate Volley-

ball Invitational.

The Dutchmen stumbled in their first match, losing to Eastern University 0-3. After regaining composure, the girls knocked off Rowan to end the day 1-1.

Saturday was another success, recording wins over Arcadia and DeSales, securing a third place finish.

Joelle Snyder '11 tallied an impressive 53 kills during the tournament, tying her single game record of 18 kills against Rowan. The wins pushed LVC to an overall record of 14-2.

The season is approaching the

halfway mark with no signs of trouble for LVC. The team is maintaining a high morale and avoiding any serious injuries. A winning mentality can be hard to create, but the girls have made it look easy to maintain.

One more tournament remains at FDU-Florham before the conference schedule heats up.

Susquehanna will face the Dutchmen at home today at 7 p.m. followed by a match against arch-rival Widener University on Oct. 1.

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Scoreboard

Football:

9/20 vs. Moravian L, 16-23

Field Hockey:

9/18 vs. DeSales W, 8-0

9/20 vs. F&M W, 4-1

Volleyball:

9/17 vs. Albright W, 3-0

9/19 Eastern (York Invite) L, 0-3

9/19 Rowan (York Invite) W, 3-0

9/20 Arcadia (York Invite) W, 3-0

9/20 DeSales (York Invite) W, 3-0

9/23 vs. Susquehanna W, 3-0

Men's Soccer:

9/17 vs. Scranton L, 1-2

9/20 at Moravian L, 0-2

Women's Soccer:

9/20 at Susquehanna W, 2-0

9/23 vs. DeSales W, 3-0

Women's Tennis

9/17 at Wilkes L, 4-5

9/20 at Elizabethtown W, 7-2

9/23 at Cabrini L, 2-7

Cross Country

9/20 Dickinson Invite (Men) 15/19

9/20 Dickinson Invite (Women) 15/15

Golf

9/19 Moravian Tourney 10/20

9/16 LVC Fall Tourney 16/21

Upcoming Games

Field Hockey:

9/24 at Gettysburg 4 p.m.

9/30 at Elizabethtown 4:30 p.m.

Men's Soccer:

9/24 at Susquehanna 7 p.m.

9/27 at Moravian 7 p.m.

Women's Soccer:

9/25 vs. F&M 1 p.m.

Women's Tennis

9/28 vs. Juniata 12 p.m.

9/30 at Arcadia 4 p.m.

Men's Tennis

9/28 vs. Juniata 12 p.m.

Golf

9/25 at Elizabethtown 12 p.m.

9/27 at Susquehanna 1 p.m.

By The Numbers

207.3

Average yards per game passing by QB Caleb Fick through the first three games of 2008.

81

LVC's team low stroke total, shot by golfers Steve Garby '10 and Mike Krajnik '09 at the LVC Fall Golf Invitational, Sept. 22

10

Team leading number of goals scored on the young season by field hockey player, Joceyln Novak '12

2

Number of Commonwealth Conference Players of the Week at LVC. Sarah Grodzinski '10 (tennis) and Joelle Snyder '11 (volleyball) received the honors.

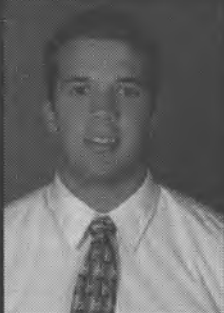
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The last year the LVC women's tennis team beat the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

CALEB FICK FOOTBALL

Despite a difficult loss, Fick still put up solid numbers, going 17 for 28 for 228 yards and a touchdown, allowing no interceptions.



JOELLE SNYDER VOLLEYBALL

Over the weekend, Snyder tied her three-set career high in kills with 18 against Rowan. Overall at the York Invitational, Snyder recorded 53 kills.





Diary of a Valley tennis player Page 7



Remembering the history of Yankee Stadium See Below



SPORTS

Football suffers first loss of 2008

RYAN ZVORSKY '09
CIRCULATION MANAGER

Winning the takeaway battle in close games really makes a difference.

Fumbling the football twice while creating no turnovers on defense, LVC suffered their first defeat of 2008, falling to Moravian 23-16 on a beautiful afternoon at Arnold Field.

After stalling on the first drive, the Dutchmen defense forced the Greyhounds to punt from the 17-yard line.

With the Valley rushing punter Michael Voskian, the long snapper Nicholas Marzuoli launched the ball over out of the end zone for a safety.

With the Dutchmen ahead 2-0, southpaw Caleb Fick '11 and the offense started on their 46-yard line.

During an eight-play drive Fick hooked up with wideout Matt Donley '10 twice and teammate Joe Brennan '10 took a reverse handoff from tailback Charlie Parker '10.

After marching to the Moravian 14-yard line, Parker fumbled the ball with Moravian taking possession, ending the would-be impressive drive.

Following the 12-play, 82-yard drive, taking six minutes off the clock, the Greyhounds took a 7-2 advantage.

On their next possession, LVC earned a first down from Parker's 28-yard scamper on second and six, but



Ben Waltz '11 / LA VIE

FIRST AND TEN Joe Brennan '10 rushes for a 17-yard gain in the Valley's 23-16 loss to Moravian. Brennan racked in six catches for 109 yards and a touchdown. He also carried the ball twice for 12 total yards.

Donley was hit and lost the ball, allowing LVC's second turnover of the quarter.

After trading punts in the second quarter, LVC found a big play, as Fick aired out a pass on second and nine to Brennan, and they converted for the 65-yard touchdown reception. Brennan beat the corner to the inside and sprinted past the safety to score easily. Brittany Ryan '10 made the extra point to make it 9-7 LVC.

The score stood at 9-7 as the Valley headed into the locker rooms, but the Dutchmen defense was unable to contain the Greyhound trio in the backfield.

The teams traded punts to start the third quarter, but the Greyhounds scored on their second drive of the half as Tyler McCambridge bolted 31 yards for the score, and after a two-point conversion, the score favored Moravian 15-9.

With the end of the quarter approaching, LVC regained possession at their own 18-yard line and traveled the length of the field.

Donley kept the 14-play drive alive with his grab on fourth and four as Fick shuffled the ball to him while being rushed out of the pocket. Later in the drive, on third and

five, Donley was able to free himself and haul in Fick's seven-yard strike.

Three plays later, Parker found the end zone putting LVC up 16-15 after the PAT.

But the Dutchmen touched the ball for only 85 seconds in the final 9:55 as Moravian milked the clock.

McCambridge, with Tyler and Morgan deRouen, rushed for 264 yards.

Overall, LVC had three defensive players with double-digit tackles, including Will Keylor '10 and Dane Eichelberger '11 with 13 stops and Andrew Shambach '09 with 12 hits.

Fick played great, going 17-for-28 for 228 yards and a touchdown.

Brennan caught six passes for 109 yards and notched a score while Donley snagged in eight balls for 74 yards.

Parker scampered on 24 carries for 84 yards and a touchdown.

Head Coach Jim Monos spoke during his postgame interview about the game and upcoming conference play.

"We got beat by a good football team, but we are a good football team. It was a heck of a game," says Monos. "I feel if our players continue to play and believe that we can make a run."

After a bye week, LVC (2-1) opens up conference play as it travels to Wilkes on Oct. 4 for a 1 p.m. kickoff.

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Field Hockey returns to form

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The Valley field hockey squad rebounded from their tough loss Tuesday with a great week.

Outscoring their opponents 12-1 through two games, the Dutchmen once again showed dominance.

"Rebounding from our loss earlier in the week was very important," said Sarah Bevans '09. "The loss was a wake-up call and seemed to light a fire within the team."

Bevans, starting all seven games and scoring three goals, serves as a senior presence on the field.

"Our team is just as dominant as years past," said the four-year veteran. "We just needed time to click and become a unit."

And that is what they did.

On Thursday, LVC hosted DeSales, handing them an 8-0 loss.

The Valley got off to a quick start, scoring a goal off the stick of Danielle Blase '10 just 52 seconds into the game. Blase's goal came off a tip from Alex Wolfe '09.

Marissa Maxwell '11 scored the second goal in the 17th minute.

By the 22nd minute, the Valley bumped the lead to 5-0 and would lead 6-0 after the first half.

The Valley was led offensively by Jocelyn Novak '12 who scored her second hat trick of the season.

Goalkeepers Caitlin Baro '10 and Christine Poletti '12 both played 35 minutes, saving two a piece with solid play between the pipes.

On Saturday, the Dutchmen played strong, defeating Franklin & Marshall 4-1 at home.

Blase delivered another goal off an assist by Wolfe to start the scoring.

The Valley ended the half with a 2-1 lead.

In the game, Novak recorded her team leading 10th goal of the season.

The rookie has recorded a goal in every Dutchmen victory on the year.

The Valley (6-1) will look to continue their winning ways this evening when they travel to Gettysburg College to take on the Bullets (5-1) at 4 p.m.

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The history lives on in our memories

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RYAN: My phone alarm went off at 4:30 a.m., and it was time for me to venture to the place that Babe Ruth built.

I was headed to Yankee Stadium.

While venturing through the concourse after a five-hour bus ride up Interstate 95, I was hardly impressed by the insides of the stadium itself.

As we made our way to our seats in right field, my ignorance kicked in, and I noticed that our seats were very small without cup holders. I had to realize that this stadium was built in 1923.

However, while keeping score and



Steven H. Wisner '09 / LA VIE

HISTORIC VIEW The view of Yankee Stadium from the rightfield stands.

realizing that Yankee shortstop Derek Jeter was on the verge of hitting for the cycle and passing legend Lou Gehrig for most hits at Yankee Stadium, goosebumps ran up and down my spine and I finally understood what history is all about.

STEVE: "Today, I consider myself the luckiest man on the face of the earth," rang the voice of Lou Gehrig 69 years ago.

From the crack of Babe Ruth's bat smashing the first ball out of Yankee Stadium in 1923 to the last homer in 2008 belted by Jose Molina Sunday night, the stadium was there for it all.

It was there for The Babe, The Mick and Joltin' Joe.

It was there for the 1958 NFL Championship, the greatest football game ever played.

It was there when Notre Dame won one for the Gipper.

It was there for 26 World Series champs teams and memories like Don Larson's perfect game, Reggie Jackson's three homerun game, and Aaron Boone's walk-off.

It was there for sadness and joy; defeat and success.

It was there when President Bush threw out the first pitch after 9/11.

And to me, the most amazing thing was that I was there. I got to go to the house that Ruth built, hear the roll call of the fans in right field, and see Derek Jeter tie Gehrig's park hits record in a game closed by Mariano Rivera, the most prolific closer in history, in the most prolific ballpark ever built.

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Entering hard hat area

Early phases of construction complete on Stanson Hall

MATT MARTIN '09
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Lebanon Valley College continues to remain focused on students and their futures as renovation plans for a new dormitory Stanson Hall are fully underway.

After completing the Neidig-Garber Science Center last year, which came in under the \$18.4 million budget, LVC has taken on a new adventure.

The addition of a new residence, Stanson Hall, comes as no surprise, seeing that LVC spent roughly \$75 million over the past fifteen years in



Matt Martin '09 / LA VIE

UNDERWAY Significant progress has been made on the construction of Stanson Hall since the beginning of the semester

renovations alone.

The need for additional housing is not a new problem for students living on campus. Vice President for Student Affairs Greg Krikorian says that "we have been over-occupied for the last two years by 20 to 40 students."

Stanson Hall is projected to accommodate 148 students over three floors with an additional apartment for staff services. The goal is to create an organized environment for students by giving them what Kriko-

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A neighborly act Barbecue benefits student's family after tragic fire

PATRICK SALOMON '10
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After a tragic fire claimed the home of Lebanon Valley College freshman and Lebanon resident, Cassandra Klepper '12, friends and relatives of her family came together on Thursday, Sept. 25 and organized a chicken barbecue for their benefit.

It was an overcast day, but the forecasted storms were holding off to the benefit of the fundraisers as they stood at the intersection of 422 and Metro Ave. in Lebanon, manning the grill and catering tent.

Clad in aprons, Klepper's two aunts and her grandmother worked diligently to put together the chicken dinners.

"It went very well," said Klepper's aunt, Shelly Baisch. "We sold about 400 chickens and made approximately \$600."

All proceeds are going directly to the Klepper family, including mother and father Bobbi Jo and Scott, who were not in attendance.

"We asked the family not to be here," explained Baisch, after handing a half-dozen chicken halves to a supporter. "This was something we wanted to do for them...without it



Ben Waltz '11 / LA VIE

HELP THY NEIGHBOR Ken Gilbert of Lebanon tends to chickens over an open pit barbecue last Thursday. Gilbert is a friend of student Cassandra Klepper's family, who lost their home and four dogs to a fire. The BBQ raised \$600 for the family

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★ DECISION 2008 ★

Debating the debate

Students react to first showdown between presidential candidates

NOELLE BARRETT '11
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The first presidential debate between Republican Sen. John McCain of Arizona and Democratic Sen. Barack Obama took place at the University of Mississippi last Friday.

A group of about 20 students gathered in the Underground to watch the debate. The students included the presidents of the College Democrats and HyPE, and the majority watching seemed to be Obama supporters. Most students felt that Obama won the debate, although some were dis-

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NEWS

Michelle Obama's phone conference with students



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NINA BALOGH '10

LA VIE STAFF WRITER

"Young people have a huge impact on this campaign," Michelle Obama said.

Michelle, wife of Democratic presidential nominee Sen. Barack Obama, made those remarks during a national telephone news conference with college newspaper reporters Monday, Sept. 22. Obama conducted the conference call from the University of Wisconsin where she held a rally for Obama campaign supporters prior to the event. During the call, she addressed a number of campaign issues but focused on the participation of young voters on Election Day.

Obama stressed how much of a voice young voters have, and that the only way to make a difference is to make their voices heard, no matter who it is they vote for.

She also stressed that being an educated voter is more important than just voting.

"If someone does not want to vote for my husband, I want it to be because they understand the issues and disagree with him on those issues," she said.

Mrs. Obama's remarks also touched on the war in Iraq, Darfur, the economy and global warming.

"The next president will have a mess to deal with," she declared. "Obama will give us the change we need."

Mrs. Obama concluded the conference call with several questions from listeners about her husband's policies and one in particular concerning comparisons to former President John F. Kennedy and assassination fears.

"My husband and I were not brought up to focus on everything that could go wrong now. We look toward the future, not hardship or challenge. [T]hat one aside, any comparison to the Kennedys is a tremendous honor."

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Stanson Hall brings living option changes
Off-campus living will be available, but on a more limited basis

AJ MYERS '10

LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Grab a local newspaper, turn to the classifieds and start searching for inexpensive housing. Living off-campus is still an option for LVC students.

With its completion set for the fall of 2009, Stanson Hall will provide housing for more than 100 students. However, there's still an opportunity for juniors and seniors to apply to live off-campus if they can demonstrate a financial need or if they need to live off-campus for physical, medical, personal, family and/or age issues. These reasons will be evaluated by the Director of Financial Aid, Director of Disability Services, and Health Services.

"In the past seven to eight years, pretty much as long as I've been here, we've been approving between 50 to 70 juniors and seniors to live off-campus," said Jason Kuntz, director of residential life. "This year, 90 to 100 students are off-campus, but I would say 90 percent of them are seniors."

The houses owned by the college, including houses on Main Street, College Avenue, Maple Street and Sheridan Avenue, are considered on-campus and still offer an independent living style that differs from tradi-

tional dormitory living. The handful of homes that the college owns, along with the apartments, do cost a bit more compared to the traditional dorms. Traditional board ran at \$1,895 this

"It [housing lottery] will be based on involvement and GPA. A president or a captain would get so many points."

JASON KUNTZ

Director of Residential Life

year. These prices vary with location and style, from \$2,105 to \$2,365.

Non-dorm students could encounter problems involving the meal plan, which is required of all resident students. The lowest-priced meal plan offered to date is 10 meals a week, with the exception of the commuter five-meal plan. The costs of the meal plans depend on the amount of meals and increasing food costs. The 10-meal plan starts at \$1,600 while

the 20-meal plan costs \$1,985.

"In the future the meal plans may change to dollar amounts, instead of set meals, so the students wouldn't feel as though they're losing a meal when they don't go to the cafeteria, but that's no promise," Kuntz said.

The biggest change brought to the residential table for next year is the format of the lottery drawing to pick housing. In prior years, lottery numbers were picked by forming groups of everyone with the same amount of credits, then randomly selecting people from the group and assigning them a number. Next year, the groups will be formed by a point scale. This is a way of rewarding those involved, as well as those who are succeeding. Points can also be docked for behavior issues.

"I still need to create the scale by February, but it will be based on involvement and GPA," Kuntz said. "An example would be that a president or a captain would get so many points, and members of the team or club would also get a certain amount of points."

After these exceptions, the lottery will continue like in previous years. The lowest number goes first and so on. This new points system is going to be designed to allow

well-rounded students, those who are involved and who do well in the classroom, to have the better pick of the residential choices available.

"The best junior still wouldn't be picked before the worst senior, in the point scale," Kuntz said.

In other words, the senior with the lowest amount of points on this scale will still choose his or her housing before the junior with the highest amount of points.

With the addition of the new residential hall, forced triples and quads (students living with three or four people) should be few and far between. Renovations will continue to take place in all the dormitories and homes as needed. What else might the future hold for LVC residents?

"The College is not actively pursuing this, but in the next few years, we could sell off the Main Street homes and purchase more homes on College Avenue," Kuntz said.

Alternative living on campus may be more expensive than living off-campus. However, with only a fraction of the students permitted for off-campus living, there is still hope for independent style living, even if it is, technically, still on-campus.

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STANSON: Early phases of construction complete

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rian refers to as the opportunity to "establish learning communities."

The early phases of construction are already in progress with block walls stacked to the third story. The site appears organized and safe with the protection of a six-foot fence circling the building. Entrance to the site is restricted due to the quantity and volume of materials and machinery.

Eventually, students will be asked to evaluate the dorm and give possible input about any changes.

Residents can access laundry services and wireless Internet connection within the dorm. The facility will be air-conditioned and house both male and female students.

Common areas located on each floor and the main lounge can serve as forums for academic discussions or comfort zones for relaxation.

Tom Hanrahan, director of col-



Matt Martin '09/ LA VIE

Blueprint for the new student residence, Stanson Hall

lege relations, explains that the new building, which is located directly across from Silver Hall, will be named after Gregory Stanson.

Stanson graduated from LVC in 1963 and retired last year from his 43-year position as Vice President of Student Affairs. The dorm will be a dedication to his service

and commitment to Lebanon Valley College. It came in response to what Hanrahan describes as the "need to offer extended opportunities and facilities to students."

According to Vice President for Administration Bob Hamilton, High Construction was chosen to build Stanson Hall. High Con-

struction was founded in 1978 after a merger with Lantz Builders. According to their Web site, the company is based in Lancaster and encapsulates over six million square feet. The firm was awarded the General Contractor of the Year Award in 2007 by the American Contractors Association of Central Pa.

Stanson Hall is set to open in the fall of 2009.

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NEWS



CAMPUS CRIMEWATCH

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

Public Safety reported no incidents last week.

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.

BBQ: \$600 raised for family

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getting too emotional."

Causing an unquantifiable amount of financial and emotional damages, the fire took everything the family had. Luckily, Kepper and her parents avoided injury, but four close family members were lost in the incident.

"They lost four dogs in the fire," recounted Ruth Leaman, Klepper's aunt. "Sophia, Buster, Rascal, and Buddy."

It took the Humane League of Lebanon over 24 hours to arrive on the scene and recover the remains of the beloved canines.

Ten yards away from the tent stands a lone gentleman tending to the chickens over the open pit barbecue. Ken Gilbert, 54, of Lebanon and close friend of the Kleppers, runs KBR's Open Pit Barbecue out of Lebanon. After hearing of his

friends' plight, Gilbert decided to roll out his BBQ gear and help out in a time of need.

"I heard about [the fire] and didn't know what was going on," recalled Gilbert as he flipped the current round of chickens. "I've known the family for two years now...and wanted to help out."

"The mother called me," continued Gilbert, "and then I heard they lost their [four] animals. The Humane League took a long time to come out to the house, which upset the family considerably."

Tragedy has a way of bringing friends and families together in acts of humanitarianism and good will, and the unfortunate fire of August 19 is a testament to the loyalty of a close knit community in Central Pennsylvania.

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SGA discusses caf changes

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The cafeteria seemed to be a big topic with the Student Government Association on Monday. Tentatively, after students arrive back from winter break, there will be a tray-less trial run in the cafeteria.

According to a recent *USA Today* article, some colleges are eliminating the use of trays because it may be causing students to take more food than will be consumed and also will hopefully save water and energy.

In the cafeteria, the concern has been raised about cookies and chicken nugget Thursday instead of chicken tender Thursday. Cookies are only being served every other day. The switch of chicken tender to chicken nuggets are in hopes of saving money, but keep your eyes out

for the return of the chicken tender.

Also at the meeting, two campus organizations were promoted to preliminary club status and another was awarded official club status.

Habitat for Humanity and Pre-Law Club were awarded preliminary status, which gives the club a chance to develop. After a fifteen-week period, the club is to come back to another SGA meeting to apply for permanent club status. Colleges Against Cancer was awarded permanent status.

There was also a demand for a recount for Homecoming Court. Multiple students were voting multiple times. IT Services worked with Jen Evans, student government adviser, and created a way that one e-mail address is permitted to vote just one time. Survey Monkey will be more accurate because of this change.

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'Red Lot Prowler' to serve time

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A 24-year-old Annville Township man has been sentenced to state prison for two to four years for breaking into 31 vehicles in the Red Lot last February, according to the Lebanon Daily News.

David M. Goodman-Hlavaty, 115 Heisey Drive, was also ordered last week to pay restitution of more than \$11,000.

"I was pleased the judge responded accordingly to the crimes that were committed by Mr. Hlavaty on our campus last winter," said Al Yingst, director of Public Safety. "We also have dealt with Hlavaty in the past, so yes, I

believe the sentence was justified."

Fined \$1,500 on multiple counts of theft from a motor vehicle and one each of possession of an instrument of crime and criminal trespass, Goodman-Hlavaty was also fined \$1,100 for 22 summary offenses of criminal mischief.

Goodman-Hlavaty pleaded guilty July 24 to charges that he used a hammer to break into the vehicles and stole items from them.

The first incidents occurred between February 1 and 7, when 10 confirmed burglaries took place. A second wave of attacks, which resulted in an additional 21 damaged vehicles, occurred early in the morning of February 13.

"It brings some sense of relief

that he was caught by an LVC Public Safety Officer and will pay for his actions," Yingst said. "Hopefully for the victims of his senseless actions, it will bring them some closure."

One victim, Jeffrey Thompson '10, had his car window broken and a number of CDs stolen. He has not heard from Annville Twp. police if his stolen items were recovered. Although he thinks Goodman-Hlavaty received a strong sentence, Thompson thinks more action needs to be taken.

"It still does not bring a sense of relief to me because the school does not have cameras on those parking lots," he said, "which means some one else could do the same thing if they felt like it."

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DEBATE: No clear winner

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appointed with both candidates.

"Both had strong points," said Ashley Conzelmann '11, elementary education. "McCain had his moments, but Obama won."

Tim Davis '12, digital communications, expressed a different view.

"I agree with Obama more, but I don't think there was a winner because the option of winning doesn't work in a debate," he said. "It's a discussion of ideals where both back up opinions."

"At first, both showed they don't know what's going on with the economy," Klimovitz said.

"Obama seemed more mature about the debate," said Lisa Adamu '12, elementary education. "He won but [still] was challenged by McCain."

Students seemed to enjoy the debates even more when the candidates added a little verbal fuel to the political fire.

Students responded well to the candidates' jokes and sarcasm. There were several instances when McCain interrupted Jim Lehrer, the moderator. And after a few eye rolls and laughs, one student said, "McCain is talking too much. Shut up."



Ben Waltz '11/ LA VIE

POLITICAL PARTY Students gather in the Underground to watch Senators John McCain and Barack Obama face off in the first presidential debate last Friday. The debate watch party was hosted by College Democrats and HyPE

Students applauded when Obama said to McCain, "Coming from you, who in the past have threatened extinction for North Korea and sung songs about bombing Iran," and laughed at McCain saying he never won the Miss Congeniality award during his time in Congress.

Students weren't just commenting on the issues discussed or the arguments between Obama and McCain.

The first reaction heard from one student was, "Obama's suit looks better than McCain's."

Students also looked for the candidates to discuss topics that affect them.

"[The war] is a big issue to me; it's personal," said Conzelmann, who has a friend serving in Afghanistan. "I agree most with what Obama said about it."

She said she likes that Obama raised the issue of an affordable college education.

"He was the only one who talked about it," she said.

Klimovitz admitted, "I'm traditionally a Republican and consider myself to be independent, but I support Obama," because of his stances on certain issues including the war on terror and health care.

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Teach-in: The 2008 Election

What: A nonpolitical event, the teach-in's aim is to help the student community relate their education to the important economic, political and social issues facing the nation. Select classes will be open to the public, and forums will be held ranging in topics from faith and politics to imagery in the election.

When: Thurs., October 2 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Where: Leedy Theatre and select classrooms (contact Dr. Noelle Vahanian, vahanian@lvc.edu)

Features

Student Internships: Politics, Princes and Producing, OH MY!

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Many LVC students spend their summers working too many hours and getting paid too little at jobs they don't like.

But three LVC students—Jon Wolff '09, Steve Wisner '09 and Cassandra Kane '10—spent their summers at internships of their dreams.

Wolff, a music recording technology major, spent twelve weeks at Creative Sound Studios in Orefield, Pa., where he dealt with the post-production part of the audio industry. He heard about the internship from other LVC interns who spoke to his intro class.

"Amanda Marsteller came in and shared about her internship at this studio, and that's what got me interested," Wolff explains.

To apply, Wolff called the studio and made an appointment for an interview. He was also required to take a small proficiency test on the recording software.

Wolff landed the job, and a couple weeks after his last final, he started working 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the studio. He spent the next weeks observing day sessions for post-production of the truTV series *Forensic Files*, as well as working on his project.

"Helena [the owner] has her interns recreate and synchronize audio to a movie clip of their choice,"

Wolff says. "I did the clock tower scene in *Back to the Future*."

While some students are able to find their dream internship close to home, sometimes Pennsylvania is just not good enough. Steve Wisner, an English communications major, spent January 23 to August 15 (with a time extension) as a character performer in Walt Disney World, Florida.

"I just always wanted to be a part of the magic," Wisner admits.

He pursued the internship on numerous online searches and found all his information on the Disney College Program Web site. The application process proved to be extensive, including attending a presentation at Harrisburg Area Community College, submitting a resume and application, being interviewed via telephone and finally auditioning in Pittsburgh.

Because of Disney's strict confidentiality policy, Wisner cannot reveal everything he did in Disney, although he is allowed to say he worked in all four major theme parks, as well as a number of resorts and Blizzard Beach.

Like Wisner, Cassandra Kane, an English communications and political science double major, did not want to stay close at home.

"Knowing that I wanted to land an internship this summer," explains Kane, "early last fall I began searching, aiming high but also keeping local newspapers in mind. All along, though, Washington was calling."

Kane ended up landing a 12-week internship with *Human Events*, a conservative online magazine based in Washington, D.C.

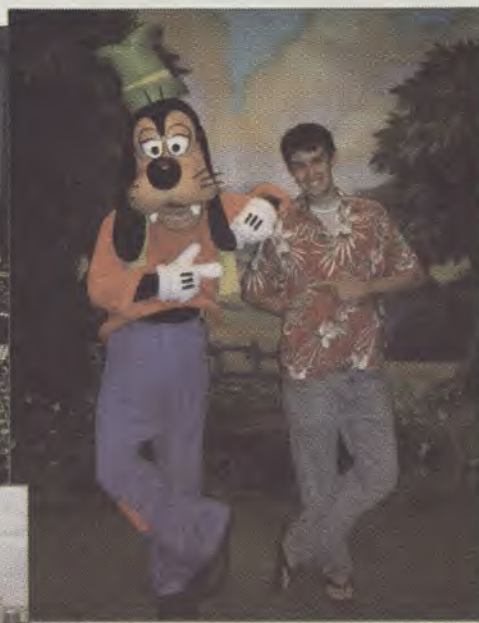
Kane first completed an online application and submitted her cover letter, resume and about a dozen writing samples to the program director. Less than a week later, she received a phone call requesting a phone interview and was then asked to travel to D.C. for a personal interview.

"Within two days, I received an e-mail acceptance, followed by a hard copy in the mail one week later."

Working 40 hours a week, Kane claims that "there was certainly never a dull moment." Some duties included loading syndicate columns of prominent conservative commentators, transcribing interviews, conducting research and writing her own stories.

"Altogether, I had 12 articles published online," Kane states. With this, she gained "solid interviewing and reporting experience."

These internships will prove to make a lasting impression. Wolff gained a new set of skills and a new field in which he can look for jobs.



SUMMER INTERNS —
Counterclockwise: Cassandra Kane '10 in Washington D.C.; Jon Wolff '09 at Creative Sound Studios in Orefield, Pa.; Steve Wisner posing with Goofy in Walt Disney World, Florida.

"It was a completely different use of the same equipment that I was used to using with music," Wolff explains.

Wisner gained confidence and inter-personal skills, as well as the chance to grow as a person.

"Interactions with less-fortunate people were the most memorable," Wisner remembers. "Every day was a new experience, something that made me a better person."

Kane obtained clips for her portfolio, made valuable professional contacts and met some of her idols.

A memorable experience included running into David Broder, a political columnist for *The Washington Post*, on the metro. They talked about her aspirations as a journalist, as well as their prospective thoughts about the presidential race.

"I worked in a political newsroom three blocks from the United States Capitol and was writing and reading about politics every single day. What else could I ask for?"

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Students prepare for life outside the valley

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For many seniors at LVC, life after graduation is a question mark accentuated by occasional panic attacks.

Between job-searching and applying to graduate schools, the road to the future looks more like an intricate maze.

Fortunately for LVC students, there is Career Services, located in the basement of Mund College Center. There exists a staff that provides individualized attention to all students.

According to Sharon Givler, the director of Career Services, LVC excels at preparing students for the working world.

"The world of work expects you to be able to communicate, interview, and write well. LVC happens

to do this very well," she says.

Yearly surveys that go out to graduating classes six months after commencement yield "relatively little negative feedback," says Givler. "Those who are involved in studies, campus activities, and relative jobs say LVC has prepared them well, analytically and communicatively."

Music Recording Technology major Erika Maury '08 agrees.

"I felt completely prepared to set out into the working world. Finding a job isn't the easiest thing to do; however, it was nothing unexpected."

"Honestly, I feel that LVC prepared me in most aspects of the working world," says Holly Serio '08. "I have come to realize that there are just things that no class can prepare you for."

Results show the success of Ca-

reer Services through percentages. 88 percent of '06 graduates found jobs within six to nine months after graduation, and 18 percent attended graduate school. In 2007, 74.8 percent of seniors found jobs within that time period, and 35.5 percent opted for continuing education.

For LVC, Givler says, it is nearly impossible to pit one department's success over another, for most are successful in finding a job six to nine months after graduation. But certain jobs are in higher demand than others, according to a 2007 study by the U.S. Bureau of Labor.

The top 10 jobs that are most in-demand in America encompass Registered Nurses, elementary school and high school teachers, teachers' assistants, accountants, auditors, and various computer

software jobs.

Career Services meets with students on a variety of levels, whether it's helping perfect a résumé or deciding what profession they would like. Regardless, the application process requires focus and determination.

"You have to make getting a job a job in and of itself," Givler advises. "Our job isn't to get people jobs; it's to help people get better at finding and applying for jobs."

A common complaint among seniors, Givler adds, is that they do not know what jobs to look for or where to look for jobs.

"What makes it hard is that students are looking at what everyone else is looking at, what is posted in front of them. You must look deeper, stir up waters and use connections," she claims.

"It is all about persistence," Serio

adds. "If you put in the work, you will have a better chance getting a job. The job will not just come to you."

Fortunately, the Web site at www.lvc.edu/career posts plentiful job resources. Between searching and applying for positions, scheduling on-campus interviews with recruiters, and hosting job fairs and workshops, there are jobs posted according to area of study and geographical area.

"Students have to do things to put themselves out there, and we have to attract employers to look at résumés posted online. It's a two-fold relationship [between students and Career Services]," Givler says.

Between its office staff and the Web site, Career Services has all the bases covered.

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Arts & Entertainment

A trunk full of folk tales

LVC musicians tackle politics, capitalism and Johnny Cash in debut album

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Dan Anderson doesn't like capitalism, and he doesn't like Wal-Mart.

"I haven't bought a thing from Wal-Mart in four years," he says. "I think Wal-Mart is the scourge of the earth, and I think they epitomize the fact that we are on the eve of the downfall of modern day capitalism as we know it...and I couldn't be more enthused."

That enthusiasm makes an appearance on *Jesus Saves*, the first album from Trunks & Tales, but it doesn't translate to happy songs. It's quite the opposite; the album sounds a little bit like growing up in the Dustbowl during the Depression, with melancholy lyrics set to acoustic guitars and a harmonica in classic folk fashion.

It's what the band does, and they do it well.

However, it's a far cry from Anderson's last band, Folk Chicken, which, like Trunks & Tales, he fronted with Justin Lutz. Whereas in Folk Chicken, more was more with the band growing as large as 14 musicians at shows, Trunks & Tales takes a minimalist approach: meaning just Lutz and Anderson and two acoustic guitars.

According to Lutz, the band isn't just acoustic Folk Chicken.

"The songs aren't really the same. It grew out of the fact that we both found ourselves without bands, just kinda like with our s*** laying everywhere and not anything cohesive happening at all."

The two split the songwriting duties, with each writing his own songs and then bringing them to rehearsal.

"We came to the realization last night we should probably write songs together," laughs Lutz. "It's like, I wrote a song, and he'll have a slide part he can put on it—"

"—or an organ line or a guitar line or stomping," interjects Anderson.

"And he'll write a song, and I'll be like 'Well, since I suck at music all I can really do is put a little harmonica on it.' And that's basically the extent of it, because I play harmonica on his songs and he plays everything on my songs."

While the writing process may be fairly straightforward, what the songs are about tends to be a little harder to follow.

"They're all about the same thing, but we don't really need to divulge," explains Anderson.



Courtesy Trunks & Tales

When Justin points out that he thinks one of Anderson's songs is about a bookcase, Anderson gets excited.

"There is one about a bookcase! Sort of. It's not really. That's what I was talking about last night; it's cryptic."

Anderson can explain one song thoroughly, though.

"I wrote a new song about Johnny Cash, though. Getting drunk

with Johnny Cash."

One topic the band won't stray away from, though, is politics. Lutz has friends that were arrested protesting the Republican National Convention last month. Anderson sees both sides of the situation and believes that the issues at the RNC came from both the police and the protestors stereotyping each other and not respecting each other.

That being said, Anderson sides with the protestors in the end.

"But there was an agenda," he says. "There was an agenda by the people in charge of the RNC to not have their voices be heard, which is the first issue."

"If that roundabout question was whether we sympathized with radical political viewpoints, then I think the answer was probably yes," laughs Lutz.

While politics do not explicitly play a part in the band's songs, the topic does, according to Lutz, influence everything else about the band.

"Most of our between-song banter and merch ideas [is influenced by politics]. We're going to do this split with this guy called Nathan from PA, and we're going to call it 'Con-

serve Oil, Burn Flags,'" he says.

"And in each will be a memorabilia—I feel like I'm promoting PBS right now and their fund drives—but for a mere pledge of \$180, you will receive a fragment of burnt flag in your CD," elaborates Anderson.

The two realize the seriousness of what they want to do.

"You can get arrested for that s***," says Anderson.

Lutz has ways around it.

"It's protected under the Constitution if it's for public display or you have an actual, like, reason to do it."

"If we're not making money off it," says Anderson, "we could probably swing it. And I don't care about making money."

"Yeah, it's a statement," agrees Lutz.

Currently, the band is working on booking a tour up and down the east coast during Christmas break. Along with local band Lake Seldom Seen, they plan to go to Gainesville, Fl. and back, and then maybe continuing up into New England.

"We'll basically spend the month playing shows and not working," said Justin.

The band's debut, *Jesus Saves*, is available for free at myspace.com/trunkstales.

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Lee attempts to tell excellent tale in mediocre film

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After finding much success with *Inside Man*, Spike Lee returns to the director's chair with *Miracle at St. Anna*, the story of four African American soldiers trapped in a Tuscan village during World War II.

A story that has lingered on the hushed lips of many is finally being told. Does Lee's vision do

it justice?

Every director thrives to define their career by making an epic film, but unfortunately not all directors' attempts are successful. This film is a perfect example of that.

Every time the story deviated away from the accounts of the four African American soldiers and delved into numerous superfluous subplots, it disrupted the narrative. Maybe the intent was epic filmmaking, but the execution was misguided.

Lee is known for attacking issues of race and discrimination head on. The tense, emotionally stirring, and sometimes uncomfortable scenes of hate and bigotry have garnered Lee much praise for his ability to capture such things. However, the essence of Lee was missing in *Mira-*

cle, and such scenes were lackluster at best.

In the 1940s WWII era, it is highly doubtful that African Americans would be speaking in the current ghetto jargon of the Millennial generation of today.

For a film that is steeped in realism, surpassing a detail such as language would be a paramount issue and need to be addressed, would it not?

One of the film's major strengths was its musical score because it was colorful and quite reflective of the images being shown on screen. Both the intense and regal theme of the Nazi soldiers and the light Spanish guitar theme that accompanied the African Americans as they spend time in Tuscany were incorporated well.

The cinematography was beautifully shot for a bulk of the movie in the mountainous terrain of Italy. Its portrayal was so vivid and alive that it made a pleasing and welcomed distraction.

An important part of the war drama genre is the realistic and graphic war scenes. *Miracle's* war scenes felt like something ripped from other successful war films like *Saving Private Ryan* and *Black Hawk Down*.

Miracle is a mixed bag of tricks. There are quite heartwarming scenes and sporadic comedic moments, but in juxtaposition, you have a muddled plot and scenes that tend to drag.

Lee must not have been thinking because he ended up with a 160 minute film.

The regular theatre crowd is going to be dozing during this dreary flick, Spike Lee fans will leave wanting more, and the movie critic will have wished the film hadn't left the editing room floor so soon.

It's worth a viewing or two, but just wait for the DVD so you can incorporate your own intermission.

Final Grade: C

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PERSPECTIVES

Write in the Margins

Reuse, Reduce, Recycle...It's easier than you think!

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I distinctly remember one of my English teachers in high school forcing me, on all handwritten assignments, to observe a one inch margin on all sides, to skip lines, and not to write on the back of the paper.

This really bothered me because I knew that such rules caused us to use twice as much paper as was necessary. You might be thinking that it's not a big deal how much paper we use because we can recycle it all, but I think there's a reason that the saying goes "reuse, reduce, recycle" in that order.

It costs money and energy to recycle paper, and in the aftermath, there is only a 48 percent recovery rate; so out of every two pieces of paper recycled, one new sheet can be created. That's not the best business strategy, as far as I can tell.

The first goal to strive for is reducing the amount of paper we use as individuals. Furthermore, we can reuse any paper that has a blank side for taking



notes. But if you find that idea a little too radical, ignore it, and just remember this next sentence. Recycle.

But why is any of this a big deal? My main argument would normally be that deforestation is changing our climate patterns, taking away habitats for animals, decreasing biodiversity, and causing floods or creating deserts as the water cycle changes.

While all of this is absolutely valid and disconcerting

for any environmentalist, what you should really know is that 35% of solid waste in landfills is paper that could have been recycled. Actually, around 75% of all solid waste in landfills consists of recyclable materials that people threw away instead of recycling.

An engineer who works at the Greater Lebanon Refuse Authority gave a figure of 54,000 tons—the amount of solid waste that is recycled every year in Leba-

non County instead of being thrown away. This is a step in the right direction, considering that the landfill receives about 94,000 tons of solid waste per year. But even so, this landfill will be full in 15 to 20 years. That's it, folks. No more space for Lebanon County's trash.

Then what do we do? Do we destroy more ecosystems to create land for our waste? Even if we find more space, it costs about half a million dollars per acre to convert land to safely dispose of the solid waste, which requires more of America's tax dollars.

It's a downward spiral, and it's not pretty.

Therefore, slowing down this process seems to be the most logical choice. It's tempting to abuse our easy access to paper supplies, but don't listen to teachers who tell you not to write on the back of the paper. Write on the back; in fact, write in the margins.

If you don't want to reuse paper by taking notes on the blank side, give it to me. I'll use it all. And after that, I'll recycle it.

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TAKE IT or LEAVE IT

Q: I always just figured I would go to college after high school, and it would be the same thing. But now, college is a lot different than I thought. The classes are harder, and I've been struggling in some of my classes, and living away from home is something I'm not used to either. I don't know what to do... I really don't want to drop out but I feel like I'm running out of options. What else can I do?

- Stressed Student

Beth: Dropping out is a pretty drastic move, especially if you haven't exhausted all the possibilities of improving your grades. Freshman year is always an adjustment, and it always takes more than just a couple of weeks. Many upperclassmen, including myself, will say that their first semester was

their worst academically. You have to deal with being away from family and friends as well as deal with new problems such as roommates and juggling a busy schedule. But come second semester, you will find that things will go a lot smoother.

As for academics, there are a ton of tutoring services and places where you can go for academic help. Being on such a small campus with an excellent professor-student ratio, you'll find that most professors are more than willing to help one-on-one. If that is too intimidating, then try peer tutoring services and the Writing Center. Don't feel ashamed to go, either. Many students utilize these two services because they are

free of charge and can meet with you according to your needs.

Jen: College is and always will be a lot different than high school. As far as academics go, college is not going to be the same as high school; professors expect the very best from the students and try to give them the best education out there. From personal experience, the key to success is to not procrastinate. Once you realize you are having trouble with a class, do something about it. Professors aren't going to necessarily come to you and tell you exactly what you need to do.

College is about being independent and responsible for your own actions. The college offers so many

resources like Beth said, from working with professors to tutoring programs.

Don't be afraid to take the first step to your own success. Dropping out really shouldn't be your last option unless you have tried everything else. Talk to your professor or advisor, someone who can give you guidance; that's one of the perks of going to a small college.

As far as personal life, this is a chance for you to learn how to balance classes, activities, and everything else to get ready for life outside of college. College is doable, even though it can be tough at times. Don't be afraid of change; it's the only constant in our lives.

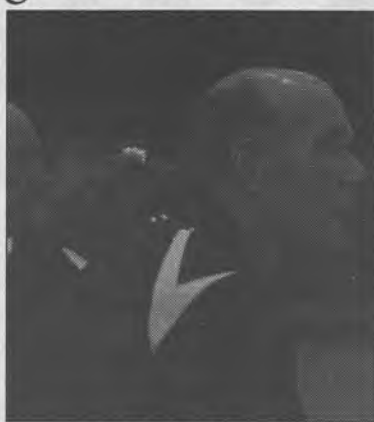
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SPORTS

Hooked on winning Perry digs in with 400 career wins

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Courtesy Sports Information

SET FOR VICTORY Perry looks on from his familiar spot on the bench.

"When I first started doing this [coaching], I got hooked right away."

Doing something you love and being successful at it makes it all the more special.

Wayne Perry '78, the only head coach of the Lebanon Valley College women's volleyball team since its addition to the LVC athletics program back in 1986, reached a monumental feat earlier this season.

Entering his 22nd season at the helm, Perry's squad took on conference-rival Albright College at the LVC Gymnasium on Wednesday, Sept. 17. With his team's 3-0 win in commanding fashion, he reached victory number 400.

Currently sitting with a record of 404-264 (.605), Perry sits in the record books in 25th place with most victories all-time by a head coach in Division III history.

"I knew it was going to come sometime this season," says Perry. "It was inevitable but enjoyable."

Before becoming head coach, Perry studied at Lebanon Valley in the biology curriculum and currently works in the chemistry field.

Even today, Perry gives credit back to the place he calls home.

"I think the biggest thing about coaching this long is that everything I own, I owe to Lebanon Valley," says Perry. "The education I received, the ways I look at society, problems, and people: it all came

from here. No matter where I go, I always carry the Lebanon Valley torch. I am proud to be a part of it."

But credit is also given to his wife Diana for her years of assistance, help, and love.

"It's really cool to be with the person you love and to be able to do something that you both love together for so long," says Perry. "You can't ask for more than that."

Diana responded with a similar comment.

"One thing is it is easy for us because we both enjoy it. It is our hobby," she says.

The reason why this dedicated coach enjoys his time on the court so much is because of his group of girls who strive for consistency on a daily basis.

"One of the things I always tell my kids," says Perry, "is that if you do the little things correctly, you are going to win most of the time."

Consistency was not always

evident in the early years of the program as Perry saw his teams go through winning and losing seasons.

At one point during this roller coaster stretch, Perry and his wife Diana, an assistant for 18 years on the bench, almost threw in the towel.

But looking back today, the soft-spoken coach knew he made the right choice because he sees goal-oriented, focused, competitive, and hard-working players on the floor.

"The kids now make all the difference, and they make you want to come back to coach," says Perry. "I walk away from the gym every day like I accomplished something."

Senior Brandi Roth, a four-year starter under Perry, spoke about her time on the team and how her coach has influenced her.

"I have grown up a lot here at LVC with Wayne as my coach," says Roth. "During situations that come up at volleyball practice, he likes to make connections to character building and preparation for the real world. He has not only been a coach to me, but a mentor shining a bright light for guidance."

As for now, with his team notching the most victories in the Commonwealth Conference at 11-1 and a 15-2 record overall, don't expect this dedicated and fun-loving coach to be throwing in the towel anytime soon.

"The longer you do something, the better you get at it," Perry says.

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Women's soccer scores third straight shut-out

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The victories keep coming.

The Lebanon Valley College women's soccer team kept their shutout streak going with a convincing 3-0 win over Franklin & Marshall on Thursday, Sept. 25.

The Dutchmen wasted no time getting started, as Lauren King '11 headed the ball into the net early in the first half after Dana Thomsen '10 had her shot blocked.

LVC finished the first half up by only one but, Ely Kirkhoff '11 made it two by scoring in the open-

ing moments of the second half with a beautiful shot 20 yards out that tucked into the top left corner.

A penalty kick by Thomsen cemented their 3-0 victory after King was taken down in the box.

Alyson Reitmeyer '12 backed up the Dutchmen with defense, demolishing any opportunity for a Diplomat goal.

The women have a showdown with King's College today and then return home for conference play against Albright on Saturday, Oct. 4.

Head Coach Lauren Frankford wants to be sure that this week's dominating wins aren't just a passing trend.

"I have emphasized to the girls that we cannot become complacent because we won a few games," she says. "We need to continue to stay focused and work on improving with every performance."

With conference play fast approaching, staying focused is critical.

"All of our conference games are huge, it's important that we start off on the right foot on Saturday against Albright," Coach Frankford states. "We are most focused on that match and will take one game at a time."

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By The Numbers

12TH

Finish by Brad Sweigart '11 in a pool of 167 at the Belmont Classic on Saturday.

78

Season low score shot by LVC golfer Steve Garby '10 on Saturday at the Susquehanna Invitational.

0-14-2

The record held by men's soccer against Elizabethtown before their first win on Saturday.

.605

Wayne Perry's winning percentage as LVC volleyball coach.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

TRAVIS STEEDLE SOCCER

Steedle scored the first goal in the 2-1 OT victory over Elizabethtown. He leads the team in goals and assists with three each.



LAUREN KING SOCCER

King has played an instrumental part in the team's three straight victories. She was involved in three goals in the DeSales game and scored the opening goal against F&M.



Scoreboard

Field Hockey:

9/24 at Gettysburg W, 5-0
9/30 at Elizabethtown PPD

Men's Soccer:

9/24 at Susquehanna L, 1-2
9/27 at Moravian W, 2-1 (OT)

Women's Soccer:

9/25 vs. F&M W, 3-0

Women's Tennis

9/30 at Arcadia L, 2-7

Golf

9/25 at Elizabethtown 11/12
9/27 at Susquehanna 16/18

Upcoming Games

Football:

10/4 at Wilkes 1 p.m.

Field Hockey:

10/2 vs. Shenandoah 4 p.m.
10/4 at Stevenson 12 p.m.

Volleyball:

10/1 vs. Widener 7 p.m.
10/3 Devil's Classic (FDU)
10/7 at Lycoming 7 p.m.

Men's Soccer:

10/1 vs. Misericordia 4 p.m.
10/4 vs. Albright 3 p.m.

Women's Soccer:

10/1 at King's 7 p.m.
9/23 vs. Albright 12 p.m.

Women's Tennis

10/2 at Goucher 3 p.m.
10/5 vs. Susquehanna 1 p.m.

Men's Tennis

10/5 vs. Susquehanna 1 p.m.

Cross Country

10/3 at Paul Short Classic 12 p.m.

Golf

10/1 at Messiah 12 p.m.
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the MLB play-offs
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SPORTS

Field hockey shoots past Bullets, halted by rain

STEVEN H. WISNER '09
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The field hockey squad returned to form this week, as they took on back-to-back fourteenth ranked opponents.

On Thursday, LVC, ranked eight in the nation, traveled to historic Gettysburg to take on the fourteenth ranked Bullets.

In the contest, the Dutchmen shut-out the Bullets while scoring five goals off the sticks of five different players, giving them a 5-0 win.

The star of the game was goalkeeper Caitlin Baro '10 who recorded a career high nine saves, handing Gettysburg their first shutout loss since Sept. 6, 2007.

The Valley grabbed the early lead in the 16th minute off a goal from Alex Wolfe '09. Jocelyn Novak '12 followed up Wolfe four minutes later with her team leading 11th goal of the season, giving LVC a 2-0 lead.

With another goal, off the stick of Avery Carter '10, the Dutchmen were



Courtesy Sports Information

VETERAN LEADERSHIP Alex Wolfe '09 scored what turned out to be the winning goal in the team's 5-0 victory over #14 Gettysburg.

able to take a 3-0 lead before the half.

The Valley recorded two more goals in the second half to secure the commanding 5-0 victory.

"We just played well," said Amber Corcoran '09. "We were connecting our passes, working together and everyone was supporting each other, whether on the

field or on the bench."

Corcoran's thoughts were echoed throughout the team.

"We worked really hard to earn this win over Gettysburg," said Caitlin Baro '10. "We finally came together as a unit and had a full team effort, offensively and defensively."

The game was a definite moral

boost for the team as they headed into their conference play.

"I think that the Gettysburg game was just what our team needed," said Wolfe. "Things came together and our team played as a solid unit. We all realized that we needed a higher level of intensity, especially as we begin facing our tough conference competition."

Yesterday, the Dutchmen continued their strong play against #14 Elizabethtown, who gained the ranking following the Bullets loss to LVC.

The defense was solid in the first half as both teams remained scoreless going into the second half.

The game was postponed with 24:52 remaining due to lighting. The game is scheduled to be finished today at 4:30 p.m.

The Valley returns to action when they host Shenandoah tomorrow at 4 p.m. Their next conference match is against perennial powerhouse, Messiah at 1 p.m. on October 11.

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Men's soccer earns historic win

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The men's soccer team opened conference play with a dramatic 2-1 overtime win at Elizabethtown, off the first collegiate goal by Jordan Auman '12.

Several LVC students traveled to E-town for the big win. The Valley had been 0-14-2 against Elizabethtown since 1993.

LVC controlled the contest early, putting the Blue Jays on their heels.

The pressure paid off in the 22nd minute when Travis Steedle '10 ripped a shot from 22 yards out that passed keeper Jeff Mullen to give LVC a 1-0 lead.

The Blue Jays thought they had equalized in the 55th minute, but the goal was called off, as the referee had blown his whistle before the shot was taken.

Midway through the second half, the game was delayed for 25 minutes when a collision forced Elizabethtown's Bryan Holt to be taken off the field on a stretcher.

After the delay, the Blue Jays came out determined to win the game for Holt and tied it up in the 74th minute when Dan Featherer blasted a long shot off the near post and in.

Neither side scored in the remaining 16 minutes, and the match went into overtime tied at 1-1.

LVC worked the ball deep into Blue Jay territory in the opening seconds of overtime. Auman's first shot was blocked, but the rebound came straight back and he hammered a shot from 25 yards out past a diving Mullen for the historic win.

Keeper Tim Mehl '09 made four saves in the win, two game savers.

"Right now I'm just so proud of these guys," said Head Coach Charlie Grimes, a 1997 graduate of E-town. "I cannot say enough of the effort that our boys put forth."

LVC continues conference play against Albright College this Saturday at 4 p.m.






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A WHOLE NEW BALLGAME

La Vie sports writers pick the MLB play-offs



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LOS ANGELES DODGERS V. CHICAGO CUBS	DODGERS IN 4	CUBS IN 4	CUBS IN 5	CUBS IN 3	CUBS IN 5
LOS ANGELES ANGELS V. BOSTON RED SOX	ANGELS IN 4	RED SOX IN 5	ANGELS IN 4	ANGELS IN 4	RED SOX IN 5
CHICAGO WHITE SOX V. TAMPA BAY RAYS	RAYS IN 5	RAYS IN 3	RAYS IN 5	WHITE SOX IN 5	RAYS IN 4
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Fuel for Thought

Students make the most of every gallon in energy crisis

MATT MARTIN '09
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Gasoline prices are through the roof and everyone is looking for ways to save money. Alternative energy resources such as ethanol and biodiesel are being introduced as substitutes, but is it doing any good?

In 2007, the Energy Information Administration (EIA) estimated that vehicles consumed 139 billion gallons of gasoline versus a meager 6.8 billion gallons of ethanol. Biodiesel usage is even too obscure to mention when compared with petroleum fuels. New trends in diverse energy and conservation are coming, but until then, people should focus less on changing their lives and more on changing their lifestyles.



Ben Waltz '11 / LA VIE

PENNY PINCHING With an energy crisis looming, students are beginning to take interest in alternative fuels. Small lifestyle changes, like properly inflating your tires and obeying speed limits, can go a long way

Two LVC students admit the reality of dealing with high gas prices.

"I'm not in a position to make a great change," says Todd Miller '09, business administration and ac-

counting. "Our time is coming, but for now I drive sensibly and walk when I can."

For the most part, energy-efficient vehicles are scarce and ex-

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Cookie crumbles

Health concerns lead to cafeteria cutbacks

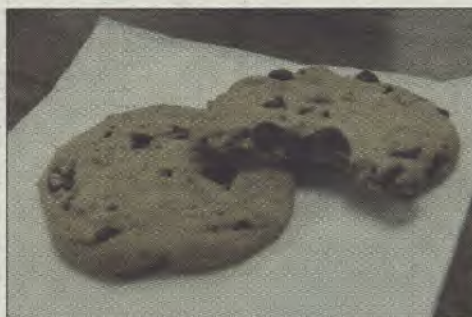
NINA BALOGH '10
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

It is hard not to notice the changes being made within the cafeteria, especially the absence of cookies every other day.

There have been rumors that the change was due to Hallmark Food Services wanting to save money.

Today, however, the issue of health is at stake.

With the bakers making two hundred dozen cookies daily



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M.I.A. Students have remained in the dark about the fate of a staple in LVC dining. A change in Dining Services policy in effort to reduce caloric intake means that cookies will only be distributed every other day

there comes the caloric intake students seem to forget about. The decision to switch cookies from every day to every other day was made on Monday, Sept. 22. Although Dining Services may have LVC students' best interests at heart, many students don't quite see it that way.

"I'm mad about the cookies," said Laurel Klappholz '10, an English communications

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★ DECISION 2008 ★

Teach-in brings forums and open debate

Large turnout suggests student interest in campaign

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A series of 11 teach-ins were held on campus last Wednesday and Thursday, bringing the 2008 presidential election to students and faculty.

Topics included voting rights in Pennsylvania, the potential for change in the 2008 elections, faith in politics, the media's role in shaping presidential elections, and what makes a successful presidential portrait. Many of the teach-ins were conducted by LVC faculty with help from students and local professionals.

According to Dr. Grant Taylor, assistant professor of art history and digital communications, this was the most attended teach-in at LVC in recent memory.

"With everyone thinking about the upcoming elections, this is a 'hot' topic," he said. "Students want to be informed and also want to share their opinions. Leedy Theater was nearly filled to capacity for the 'Faith and Politics' session. I've never witnessed that for a teach-in session."

The first teach-in was held in religion lecturer Dr. Chris Rodkey's Encountering World Religions classes on Wednesday.

Ms. Heidi Neiswender, representing the League of Women Voters

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NEWS

Pope, Pam, Trump...and you

Like them or not, blogs are quickly becoming the next phase of journalism

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The Pope has one. Donald Trump has one. Pamela Anderson has one. Heck, even the United States Department of the State has one.

It is defining a generation, capitalizing on technology, and turning into a phenomenon so powerful it has taken the world by storm: the blog.

This technological wonder is a Web site created and used by an individual to typically express information, opinions, or any other type of content in a journalistic way. Usually users can leave "comments" on other users' entries, interact with multimedia content, and even add links to other sites.

The idea was simple: give normal people the chance to express themselves in a way that gives them control. It started as a unique hobby that appealed to the computer savvy internet junkie during the 90s.

Then it spread like wildfire.

It is the year 2008 and blogs are now in the millions.

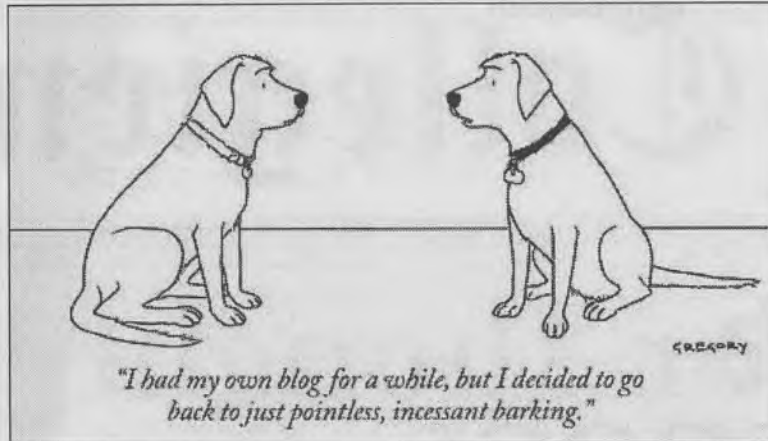
Approximately 185.62 million to be exact.

A mish-mash assortment of blogs ranging from hair design and mountain biking to political humor and music create a "blogosphere" online bursting with culture and opinion. Instantaneous information is at a user's fingertips.

What could possibly be out there?

The answer? Everything.

According to Technorati, a current website that monitors internet use and tracks data, top blogs include celebrity gossip like TMZ.com, auto



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analysis like autoblog.com, and social networking information like Mashable.com.

Close to the top of the pack is one blog that covers almost everything: Boingboing.net. Aside from the fun-to-say name, the site also provides enough information to make someone go crazy. It is even self-described as a "directory of wonderful things."

In addition to mainstream sites like TMZ and Boingboing, Web sites like Blogger.com and Wordpress.com have made blogging even easier for the average person.

Wordpress boasted 4,164,259 blog posts in one week alone. With easy-to-use interfaces, more and more people are turning to sites like Blogger and Wordpress to hop on the virtual phenomenon and create a blog of their own.

The possibilities really are endless. StormChaserCo.blogspot.com follows two storm chasers during their adventures in tornado alley while TheCoasterCritic.blogspot.com informs readers about the latest amusement park news. There is even a blog about energy drinks at Energy-drink-ratings.blogspot.com.

However, not everyone is excited about this blogging trend.

Summer 2008 was a battleground in journalism. The Associated Press felt the pressure after citing unauthorized quotes and information taken from articles on the internet. It was a war between the blogger and the Press, and there does not seem to be a near conclusion.

Patrick Goldstein, journalist for the Los Angeles Times, wrote an article about the superficiality of the online blogging world.

Also, Washington Post journalist Michael Tunison was fired from his job after posting on a sports Web site. It caused uproar and people criticized the motives behind the Post's decision.

It has only begun. The controversy between whether or not blogs can be professional will not stop. Even in the wake of USA Today.com, NewYorkTimes.com, and TheChicagoTribune.com adding blogs to their sites, the issue will progress.

Here at Lebanon Valley College, there is a contrast in opinion over what the use of blogs should be.

"I think they're pointless," says Kathleen O'Grady '11. "I could do

better things with my time than blog about my life."

Others agreed.

"I think it is a kind of a waste of time," says John Endres '11.

The possibility of internet danger has also posed problems for the blog community. Cautionary warnings appear all over the web about making too much information public.

"Never had one, never subscribed to one," Amy Kilby '09 states. "I think it is really lame and dangerous to put your whole life on the internet to read."

On the flip side, another student embraced the idea.

"I like knowing that my point of view is getting across to anybody in the blogging community," Alyssa Kreider '10 says. "I also like to appease the humor of my friends."

Kreider maintains a blog at ShenanigansOfTheValley.blogspot.com.

"It is specifically about the 'shenanigans' occurring on campus," she says.

Brittany Tobias '11 also maintains a blog that blends music, music reviews, videos and other interesting content that makes checking out NotJustAnotherIndieHipster.blogspot.com worth it.

Whether or not other students are interested in creating one is another thing.

"I don't think people would read it because nothing exciting happens to me," admits Lis Garret '11. "It's just stupid stuff that would make me look stupid."

"They're fantastic," says Caitlin Krause '10, "but I have too much writing for school already. I don't

have time." Blogs are getting national attention in a way that directly affects America: placement on both the Republican National Committee and Democratic National Committee Web sites.

With the McCain vs. Obama election hitting its peak, these blogs are popping with political satire, news articles, and enough interactive possibilities to make even the most patriotic individual overwhelmed.

How much more acceptance does the blog need if America's next president is already using the medium?

Even if you do not have a blog, are disgusted by the concept, or simply have no time to care, it is impossible to overlook the impact it is making. With the future of printed newspapers already questionable due to the internet, the whole concept of blogs continues to be an issue.

However the controversy only enhances the interest.

It is so simple yet has changed the face of journalism and the Web. Is it a fad? Will it eventually burn out? It is highly unlikely.

Besides, in an ironic twist, the same journalist from the Los Angeles Times who bashed blogs for being superficial and weak has just released his new project.

Can you guess what it is?

A blog.

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SGA: Dutchman OneCard to be revealed October 22

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President Stephen MacDonald opened the meeting on Monday, expressing excitement for the addition of men's and women's lacrosse to LVC athletics. LVC will now have all 23 sports that are being competed at the collegiate level. Lacrosse will most likely be competitive in the spring of 2010. And yes, Albright will be adding lacrosse as well.

The Dutchman OneCard will finally be released to students on October 22, 23 and 24. There was a problem with licensing, so the cards had to be sent back to be corrected, again. Other concerns included the unfairness of the meal plan "screwing students over" and hopefully it will be reviewed once the Dutchman One Card is here.

Stanson Hall is running on schedule and is actually a little under budget. Annville is beginning a long process of getting a

makeover. All East Main Street apartments will be sold to Annville Township. The money that LVC is receiving for this sale will in part pay for the construction Stanson Hall. MacDonald claims that LVC's relations with the town are improving.

Once all of these projects are under way, renovations will begin on the Mund College Center. Also, the college will not be purchasing Boger and Son, Inc. (the cement company located to the east of Del-

linger and Marquette halls) because the asking price, in the millions, is too much. MacDonald mentioned that 81 percent of the budget comes directly from student's tuition and room and board.

Also at the meeting, a group of students requested SGA to donate money to get part of the AIDS Quilt to come to LVC. SGA will be sponsoring the AIDS Quilt during World AIDS Day, December 1.

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LVC Mock Election

Date: Monday, October 20

Where: Faust Lounge

Time: 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.

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COOKIES: 'only the beginning'

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and American studies double major. "The price of school keeps going up, yet we're being jipped of food! I see no reason for the cookies to not be out every single day."

However, not all students agree.

"I think rotating days may not be a bad thing if it keeps the cook-

ginning," Jamie Booker '09, digital communications, added. "As of yesterday, if you are not getting a grilled wrap at the sandwich line, you get to put your lettuce, tomatoes, onions, etc. on yourself, fold the wrap up yourself, and attempt to cut it in half with a butter knife yourself."

Students have obviously been feeling the effects of the changes in the cafeteria, but not all in good ways. Many say the changes make them feel left out since they were never informed.

Some just want to have their voices heard.

"The point is that if Hallmark is going to claim that they care what the students think, then it would really be nice to see that," said Maria Jeannette '09, an English secondary education major. "Actions speak louder than words."

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WARNING: Treasure this sight because the cookie containers will only be appearing every other day

ies fresh," said Greg Kauffman '09, a business administration and Spanish major.

Although freshness may be an issue for some, the lack of information and notification of the student body is a big issue for many.

"Upon noticing the lack of the peanut butter cookies, I was saddened," Alyse Canciello '10, Spanish, said. "There was no memo sent out to inform the college. If things are going to change, I believe the students should be informed. Now I have one more reason to avoid the dining hall."

"The cookies were only the be-

GAS: Fueling the future

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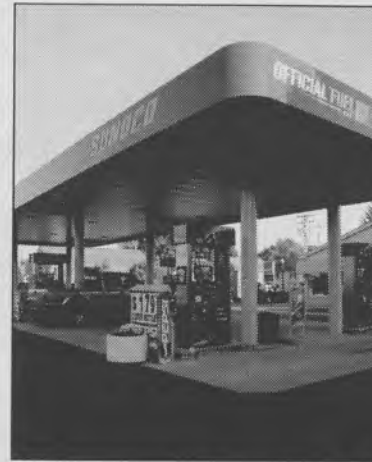
pensive, leaving college students without much of a choice. The EIA projected that by the year 2030, ethanol will only make up about 16 percent of total gas consumption and biodiesel will account for just under two percent of total diesel consumption. The numbers don't look promising up close and even less optimistic down the road.

Jared Fisher '09, health science, spoke reluctantly about alternative fuels being the answer to the energy crisis.

"I don't see it as the answer for me," he says bluntly. "The larger impact will come for future generations."

CNN.com reported that the newest trend in energy efficient vehicles was unveiled Sept. 16. General Motors went public with a new design for battery-powered cars that only uses gasoline to generate electricity when the battery is low.

The Chevy Volt is a unique model that will be the first to refrain from using gasoline to directly move the wheels. Instead, the wheels spin from



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energy produced by a lithium-ion battery running the length of the vehicle. Gas is just a variable. The Volt supposedly uses less electricity per year than a refrigerator and has a top speed of 100 mph. GM plans to place the Volt on sale to the public in 2010.

Meanwhile, there are few penny pinching tips that will generate big bucks in the long run.

Firstly, the easiest way to reduce gasoline consumption is to avoid overly aggressive driving. The United States Department of Energy found that resisting the urge to punch the gas can save drivers "up to \$1.23/gallon."

Highway drivers are encouraged to strictly obey speed limits and use 60 mph as the magical number. Drivers should "assume that each five miles miles per hour you drive over 60 is like paying an additional 26 cents per gallon for gas."

Second, the performance of a vehicle relies heavily on the functionality of each individual part. For example, a clogged air filter could rob a car "up to 37 cents per gallon" without being detected. Using the correct motor oil and making sure the tires are inflated properly can save owners small amounts of cash up front and prevent costly repairs in the future.

Finally, exercising common sense while traveling could have the most immediate effect on gas usage. Don't run three separate errands when the task can be combined into one trip. Ride with friends or carpool if multiple drivers are going to the same location. Walk or ride a bicycle for short trips around town. With a little effort, small changes can transform into significant results.

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TEACH-IN: Picking apart politics

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ers, spoke about voting rights in Pennsylvania. Junior Kristen Shuey '10, English communications, attended the teach-in.

"Ms. Neiswender explained how privileged Americans are to be able to vote, and urged us to exercise our right on November 4," Shuey said. "One point she made that stuck with me is that Americans used to only be able to vote if they owned land. Not many people would be able to vote today if that was still the law."

Dr. Chris Dolan, assistant professor of political science, conducted a session in Leedy called "End of the Regan Era? The Potential for Regime Change in the 2008 Presidential Elections."

Dolan explained the reasoning behind his theme.

"My PSC 262: The Presidency in the Political System class discussed whether the election of McCain or the election of Obama would indicate the end of the Conservative Politics that were established by Ronald Reagan in the 1980s, similar

to the way the New Deal ended under President Carter," he said. "There is potential for a massive shift where one party would dominate the other party. Since 1980, we have been in the trend of having conservative leaders. Now, though, people may be looking for change."

The "Faith in Politics" teach-in was a panel discussion moderated by English adjunct Rachel Luckenbill, associate professor of religion and philosophy Dr. Jeff Robbins, Father Jim Podlesney from the Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church in Palmyra, Rev. Jay McCumber from the Cornerstone Christian Fellowship in Lebanon, and LVC student Cassandra Kane '10, English and political science.

The well-attended teach-in included discussions about how faith can influence a voter's decision to choose one candidate over the other and examined the religious principles of McCain and Obama.

How do images shape presidential elections? Associate professor of art Dr. Michael Pittari, Dr. Grant Taylor, and English lecturer Fran Seeger attempted to answer this question in a

good-spirited discussion that showed examples of images used in the both the 2004 and current elections.

Both parties' campaign stickers from 2004 and 2008 were analyzed, with students being asked to choose which sticker was more appealing to them. The Bush/Cheney sticker was the overwhelming winner.

Students were then shown images of President Bush and John Kerry that were used during the 2004 campaigns. Bush was shown on an aircraft carrier dressed in military apparel and surrounded by soldiers. Kerry was shown windsurfing.

Senior Kelly Brower '09, art and art history, also agreed that campaign promotion is an important topic to discuss.

"I thought it was a good idea to talk about the imagery of the campaign because we tend to not realize how images can affect our votes. I think it's a shame that people are so focused on a candidate's image instead of their policies."

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In the article "Stanson Hall brings living option changes," AJ Myers was incorrectly identified as the writer. Samantha Shober '11 wrote the piece.

Features

OKTOBERFEST 2008

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LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Oktoberfest, LVC's Homecoming and fall festival, is on October 17 and 18 and will surely bring celebration and festivities to the Valley. In addition to watching numerous sporting activities including the football game against Widener University, students can watch LVC's own, The Pinheads, after the game. Classes will be open on campus all day for alumni and parents to come in and share the experience with students.

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the guys



Eric Cain

"I was very honored and excited to hear the news about this year's homecoming court. It's great to have the opportunity to participate in the festivities and to be able to share the experience with my classmates and friends."



Hunter Chadeayne

"It is very flattering to be elected to the court your senior year by your peers, but my favorite part of homecoming has to be the return of the alumni to campus. They flock to LVC every year and it gives us undergrads a chance to catch up and see what they are all up to."



Jeff Dresely

"I am really excited and honored to be on homecoming court. I'm excited about the football game and alumni coming back to visit. Its gonna be a fun weekend."



Charlie Fisher

"I would have to say that when I found out I was on court I was somewhat surprised and immediately began to think of ideas for what to wear. I would have to say that I am looking forward to the fireworks at the pep rally and actually being apart of the Homecoming Festivities. I think it is going to be a great weekend."



Steve Wisner

"Honestly, I was a little surprise to find out that I had been voted onto the court. It's exciting and great feeling to know that enough people voted for me, knew me, and liked me to get me onto the court. It should be a fun ride. The most interesting part of it all is how it has helped to make it so real that this is my final year in college, and that is scary and exciting all at once."

the ladies



Shelly Burkholder

"I am really looking forward to seeing a lot of LVC students showing their school spirit at the football game!"



Mary Eldredge

"I am honored to be a part of homecoming court because it embodies the LVC school spirit and represents the support of the friends I've gained over my four years at LVC. I'm looking forward to the activities of this weekend because they give me the opportunity to spend time with my family and friends."



Jillian Perry

"I'd have to say that as a cheerleader I always look forward to the planning and participation in the homecoming activities on campus, it's always great to see the campus getting involved with our athletic teams. This year I am looking forward to being able to extend my involvement by receiving the opportunity to participate on Homecoming Court."



Becky Schaffer

"I am looking forward to seeing the Pinheads the night of homecoming! I feel like the Stephen Colbert of LVC Homecoming."



Allie Tierney

"I was definitely suprised to be on court. I'd say I'm most excited for the fireworks, having my family here, and seeing all the sporting events."

FRIDAY'S EVENTS

ALL DAY
Experience LVC Academics. Invite family, friends, and alumni to your classes.

6:30 p.m.
The Ghosts of LVC tour with Dr. Kevin Pry '76, associate professor of English. Meet in front of the Gazebo, Social Quad (Rain location: The Underground).

7:00 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Moravian College in the LVC Gymnasium

7:30 p.m.
Show your school spirit at the LVC Pep Rally at Arnold Field.

8:30 p.m.
Fireworks following the pep rally at Arnold Field

9:30 pm.
See Alain Nu (The Mind Guy) at Lutz Hall in Blair Music Center

Go LVC!

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

9:00 a.m. Parents' Breakfast and Workshops

10:00 a.m. Education Department Open House-
Dr. June E. Herr Resource Room, Lynch 151

11:00 a.m. Field Hockey vs. William Smith College- Field Hockey Stadium

11:15 a.m. The Global Experience: An Overview of Study Abroad, Leedy Theatre, Mund College Center

11:30 a.m. - 1:30p.m. Oktoberfest Luncheon-
Tent adjacent to Arnold Field (rain or shine).

1:00 pm. Women's Soccer vs. Widener University

1:00 p.m. Football vs. Widener University
Pre-game festivities including the Hall of Fame inductees. Halftime activities including the crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen.

3:00 p.m. Men's Soccer vs. Widener University

4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Alumni Post-game Tent
Party-Tent adjacent to Arnold Field

6:00 p.m. Hall of Fame Reception-West Dining Room, Mund College Center

6:45 p.m. Hall of Fame Dinner and Induction Ceremony- West Dining Room, Mund College Center

Arts & Entertainment

Mario Super Sluggers

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Since he first appeared as a poorly animated, coin-grabbing plumber in 1981, Nintendo icon Mario has risen through adverse conditions and in recent years, increasingly ridiculous plotlines, to protect the Mushroom Kingdom from the ruthless lord of the Koopas, Bowser.

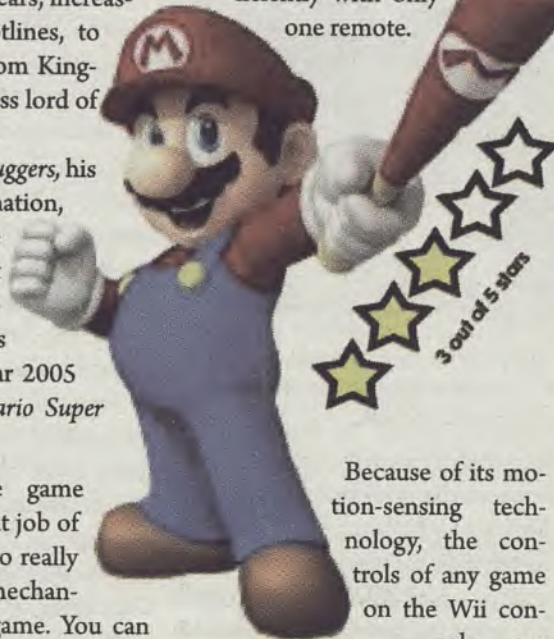
In *Mario Super Sluggers*, his most recent incarnation, Nintendo's premiere plumber returns yet again to the baseball diamond in this sequel to the popular 2005 GameCube title, *Mario Super Baseball*.

Surprisingly, the game designers do a decent job of allowing the player to really get involved in the mechanics of the baseball game. You can bat, run, steal, make double-plays, triple-plays, and even wait a curve ball at your opponent. Individual skills for each character allow you to build a team to suit your preferences. Whether you want power-hitters to knock it out of the park or speedy runners to round the bases before the fielding team knows what happened, there are plenty of options to choose from.

The Challenge Mode also allows you to recruit new characters for the final playoff against Bowser by completing "scouting missions"

that teach the basic controls of the game.

However, with this attention to detail comes a price in that it is virtually impossible to control a full baseball team efficiently with only one remote.



Because of its motion-sensing technology, the controls of any game on the Wii console are tempera-

mental and ill-planned at best, but the game designers simply put too much into this particular package.

Besides trying to manage the standard mechanics of a ballgame, the game designers also allow the batting team to shoot disrupting items at the fielding players and add unique obstacles to each of the stadiums. While all this adds to the gaming experience, it is simply too much to handle.

Nintendo at least has the courtesy to give diagrams and thorough instructions of how to execute these

goals before each scouting mission. However, the mere fact that one is using a Wii remote makes these explanations seem less like a video game and more like a tactical briefing for the storming of Normandy Beach.

It is worth noting though, that playing with just the Wii remote (without the nunchuk attachment) greatly simplifies the game, and is a good way for first time players to learn the basics. However, it also removes a great deal of the strategy, as players can only run one base at a time and cannot steal bases.

Call me old-fashioned, but when I think of Mario, I think of a nice little romp through mushroom kingdom, collecting coins, eating mushrooms, and dodging the occasional rogue Goomba, not flailing my arms about like a maimed octopus.

Ever since the advent of 3-D video game platforms, the Mario franchise has increasingly lost the arresting simplicity that won over so many fans. However, times have changed, and it would be unreasonable to think that Mario wouldn't change with them.

All in all, *Super Sluggers* is a competent take on the virtual baseball game, though when placed alongside legendary titles like *Super Mario Bros.* and even *Super Mario 64*, it pales in comparison.

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Laughter speaks louder than words for Friday night entertainment

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If you're one of those students that begins your search for something to do on campus Friday nights by saying, "Not another comedian!" then listen up.

Director of Student Activities Jen Evans explains that when it comes to the free Friday night activities sponsored by the Student Programming Board, the reason for so many comedians this year has nothing to do with the economy.

It's really all about attendance.

Historically, comedians get the best attendance of any acts brought to LVC. It seems that this will again be the case this year, with over 550 in attendance at the shows of comedians Ronnie Jordan and TK Katara and 350 at Owen Smith's.

Evans says attendance drops dramatically the weeks that bands performed. According to the Evans, it's hard to regain the momentum after such dips in attendance. Even the last big musical act of the spring 2008 season, acapella group "The Fault Line," only drew a crowd of 150 people.

The search for acts begins at least a year before the entertainers ever set foot on campus. That way, the lineup can be printed in the LVC handbook.

To find these acts every year, Evans and eight to 12 of the student members of the Student

Programming Board (SPB) try to attend the week-long conventions for the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) and the Association for the Promotion of Campus Activities (APCA).

At these conventions, between 35 and 40 performers get on stage to "show their stuff." From these performances and demo discs collected at the booths, the SPB develops a considerable list of potential acts that is then weeded down to create the next year's lineup of events. This process is done with minimal input from the administration, so acts seen on campus are really what the students (or at least those on the programming board) want to see.

A survey was conducted to see what students on campus really want to see on their Friday nights. They were asked whether they would like to see comedians, musicians, movies, or magicians. Of the 25 students who responded, comedians were in fact the most popular choice, but only 40% of the total vote.

For the 60% of you that wanted music, movies, or magic, let Jen Evans (jevans@lvc.edu) know and then SHOW UP TO THE EVENTS! These activities are for LVC students and your voices will be heard...only if you are willing to speak up.

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Gallop on over to the movie theater for 'Appaloosa'

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Riding into town with an air of chivalry and confidence and feared as the quick-draw McGraw's of their time is Ed Harris as Virgil Cole and his partner Viggo Mortensen as Everett Hitch in the sweeping western *Appaloosa*.

Ed Harris stars, directs, and authored the screenplay of this beautifully artistic piece. The film also stars Jeremy Irons as Randall Bragg, the ruthless villain, and Renee Zellweger as Allison French, Virgil's love interest.

Appaloosa weaves the story of two gunmen who are called upon

to rid the small town of Appaloosa of scurrilous ranchers and restore peace. After Virgil becomes active marshal and Everett becomes acting deputy, things begin to improve with a little bloodshed along the way. When the seductive and voluptuous Mrs. French enters the picture, things start to heat up, literally.

A History of Violence was the last joint venture between Harris and Mortensen where their chemistry was ignited on screen. In *Appaloosa*, they are a team that is able to evoke the feeling of camaraderie of brotherhood even though they are not related. One knows what the other

is going to say before he speaks.

For that reason alone, this movie is worth watching, along with the epic landscape cinematography and riveting musical score. Both leads are truly brilliant. Their dialogues are simple but thoroughly charming. This film benefits in sparse use of dialog and in turn, makes character communication much more powerful.

Westerns are currently a dying genre in Hollywood. Films have become so laced with violence, nudity, and profanity that directors who don't strive toward creating something with those elements in mind their movies flop at the box

office.

Films about survival and character study are so hard to come by in 21st century American cinema. Westerns used to be the staple in every cinema junkie's diet and an important part of American heritage. *Appaloosa* returns cinema to this long awaited tradition.

Mrs. French's musical theme was as lovely as was she. It incorporated a solo cello paired with some light chaotic strings, a regal trumpet, and a light saxophone. It was elegant and conservative with a slash of spontaneity.

Without sounding too cliché, this film is a diamond in the rough.

It will be surpassed by many theatre goers, but I urge you to see this film. It's a thoroughly intelligent and engaging film that audience members will find themselves easily engrossed on the lives of each character. So what are you waiting for? Get on your horse and giddy-up to your local theatre.

Final Rating: B

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PERSPECTIVES

Debating the VP debate

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LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Poised and ready.

That was Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin's attitude as she walked to meet Delaware Sen. Joe Biden in the center stage before the much-anticipated 2008 Vice Presidential debate.

As a Republican, I was hoping that Palin's intelligence would be apparent instead of the train-wreck catastrophe during Katie Couric interviews. Luckily, she came out swinging.

"Americans are craving a new energy," she stated early in the debate. Palin went on to attack Illinois Sen. Barack Obama, saying he "went beyond poor judgment" in his dealings with foreign threats.

My favorite line of Biden's part of the debate was, "I have almost as many friends on the Republican side of the aisle."

Really?

Please, Sen. Biden, show me those Republicans.

For some reason—maybe it is my sense of "conservative close-mindedness"—I feel like that isn't true. Well, I guess Biden does agree with one Republican on an issue: President Bush and his plan for Iraq.

"Bush is negotiating the plan Obama wants to do," he stated. "The odd-man out is McCain."

I was surprised to see Arizona Sen. John McCain as the odd-man out, especially when the Democratic Party has tried so hard to link Bush and McCain as one and the same.

Both VP candidates agreed on not supporting same-sex marriage, closing any controversy over that topic while both sparred on climate issues.

"The alternative fuels need to be tapped into," Palin stated, before at-



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GLOVES AND LIPSTICK COME OFF Tony Gorick (left) defends self-proclaimed hockey mom Sarah Palin, while Patrick Salomon justifies Joe Biden's performance in last week's vice presidential debate

tacking Biden about his "clean coal" record.

Regarding climate change, Biden gave a repeated (and defensive?) answer.

"I think it is man-made," he said. "I think it is clearly man-made... the cause is man-made, that is the cause."

I'm fairly certain Biden thinks the cause is man-made, but I don't know for sure. I think he could have possibly stated it for a fifth time.

Gwen Ifill of PBS moderated the debate. She kicked up some controversy by failing to tell the commission conducting the debate that she had recently completed a book on racial politics in the age of Obama. She asked the candidates a question about how an attack on Palin is "lack of experience" and Biden is "lack of discipline."

"My connection to the heartland of America" is what Palin stated as her experience while Biden used the cliché my-weakness-is-my-strength ploy saying he instead had "excessive passion."

Overall the debate had energy. It was far better than the dry, bor-

ing, and ultimately dull exchange between the presidential candidates McCain and Obama. Palin did a lot better than I expected, and since I believe in a lot of what McCain says, it is good she breathed new life into the party. It was a party that started to look like old white guys in suits.

Fortunately, I think they can bring real change, and that is the change I want to believe in.

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REV. PATRICK SALOMON '09
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After watching the Vice Presidential debates, I felt more than a little disappointed.

I tuned in on Thursday night hoping for credibility and entertainment and was found wanting. They might as well have been moderated by Ed McMahon, what with all the vicious talking heads in the mainstream media hyping the event like it was some sort of epic cage match, chainsaws and all.

"In the left corner we have Joseph 'Ol' Joe' Biden. And in the right corner stands Sarah 'The Bulldog' Palin." I could almost hear McMahon over the loud speakers.

After all this hype, the debates were relatively anti-climatic. Palin didn't come off as a complete twit, despite the "Couric Interview," and Biden kept his notorious tongue in check, a move that may have been too cautious. Both candidates skirted issues and avoided questions while moving the dialogue towards their respective strong points and scoring minor victories.

All the buzz words, obviously prepared sound bites, and displays of etiquette were present and accounted for. I lost track of how many times Palin said "maverick": more than necessary, really. Unfortunately, it seems that Palin's "cute" persona is here to stay, and that high pitched voice makes me feel punchy.

In all truth, the debate was more of what we would have expected had both candidates been regular politicians, which they are.

This goes to show how the mainstream media and respective campaigns have high-jacked the levity of the presidential election and turned them into a three-ring circus. All hail the mighty ratings and poll numbers and damn the truth to hell. But, I digress.

So who really won the VP debate? Biden did a somewhat better job of getting his points across than Palin, and he also has the advantage of running on a platform that is good for the country.

Good job, Grand Old People, you have replaced your "crusty-old-white-man" look with a marginally hot hockey mom. Can we talk about the issues now?

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Letter to the Editor

Many students at a disadvantage with new housing lottery system

YOU WROTE

To the Editors:

In the Oct. 1st article "Stanson Hall brings living option changes" Mr. Kuntz stated a new plan for a housing/point system. I feel that many students are going to be at a disadvantage because of this system.

If a student is voted into a presidential position can the student body honestly say that it is always

because that person will do a good job or is it because that person is popular? Does the system take into account that some students are very involved members of a few groups, while others are in many but rarely participate?

What about a student who doesn't have time to get involved in some organizations due to a major? Does the point system take into account that only a few students are

athletes? What if that person has to take up 2 extra jobs and doesn't have the spare time for activities? What about students who choose to not get involved in the community because they don't want to? What happens if a student is very involved in the community, but not the LVC community? Does their work not get recognized?

The point system would only serve a few and not the many. I

understand the want for encouraging students to get involved in the community but rewarding it with better housing doesn't feel like the best way to do it.

A good friend of mine pointed this out, "If you're more involved you're gonna spend less time in the house [anyway]."

Matt Oleyniczak '09
Art

SPORTS

Men's soccer splits week

NATE YINGER '09
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

The men's soccer team split its matches this week.

Misericordia traveled to Herbert Field on Wednesday, returning home with a 4-1 victory. Mental lapses in the back, an inability to defend a strong Cougar counter-attack, and problems capitalizing on scoring chances all contributed to the LVC loss.

The Cougars took first half control when Cody Hack took advantage of a turnover and scored on a breakaway in the 25th minute.

Just minutes into the second half, the Dutchmen defense got caught ball-watching in their own box, and

Joe DiGirolomo scored, giving the Cougars a 2-0 advantage.

LVC regained momentum in the 69th minute off a goal by Jordan Auman '12, his second goal in as many matches. Seven minutes later, Misericordia scored on a counter-attack and added a fourth goal in the 86th minute, making the score 4-1.

On Saturday, tied at one at the half, the Dutchmen squad exploded for four goals in the second half en route to a 5-2 victory over conference rival Albright. Leading the way for the Dutchmen was Travis Steedle '10 with two goals and one assist.

Steedle opened the scoring in the 25th minute, converting a pass from Ethan Groff '12 to give LVC a 1-0 lead.

Albright responded minutes later when Mark Yost took advantage of a poor LVC counter-attack defense to tie.

The Valley came out strong in the second half. Chris Hall '12 and Groff scored in the first ten minutes to give LVC a 3-1 lead. Albright answered to give the Lions some momentum, but Steedle converted a breakaway for his second goal of the match three minutes later to crush any regain control. Eric Woods '12 scored his first collegiate goal on the rebound of a goalmouth scramble to cement the win for LVC.

The Dutchmen (6-6, 2-0) travel to Arcadia Saturday before hosting conference rival #2 Messiah next Wednesday.

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Women's soccer puts victory in the goal

TONY GORICK '11
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

LVC women's soccer team is making a statement: they are in it to win.

The Dutchmen continued their domination this week defeating King's College on the road and Albright at home on Herbert Field.

Erin McGarvey '09 took advantage of a hole in King's defense and capped off her rapid breakaway with a goal early in the first half to get LVC rolling.

Lauren King '11 scored an early goal to open the second half. King took advantage in a defensive lapse as she sent the ball into the net.

Ely Kirkhoff '11 added to the scoreboard late with a shot out of the goalkeeper's reach making it 3-0. The Monarchs scored minutes later after beating a surprised LVC defense to break the shutout. The Dutchmen left with a 3-1 victory.

LVC's real test came on Saturday against conference foe Albright.

In the first half the Dutchmen dominated the field but couldn't take advantage of scoring chances. Adding to the frustration was Albright's late first-half goal, putting LVC down 1-0.

Kristen Mauser '09 tied the game with an arching far-out shot that buried itself into the back of the net

, tying the game 1-1 after the break.

With several shots just missing the mark, the Dutchmen eventually recorded two late goals.

Dana Thomsen '10 sent a long ball over the goalkeeper's reach while King added yet another goal for the season heading the ball into the net minutes before the final whistle.

LVC goalkeepers Stacy Ganley '11 and Alyson Reitmeyer '12 provided the Dutchmen defense with a solid backbone, making a combined eight saves during the games.

LVC (7-3-0) hosts Gettysburg today at 4 p.m.

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HOCKEY: Squad continues to dominate

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capped off the scoring.

The defense continued its strong play behind goalkeeper Caitlin Baro '10, who needed only two saves to record her seventh shutout of the season.

"We've been working really hard and together as a unit both in games and in practice," said Baro. "Every-

one is there to back each other up, so any small breakdowns we have don't turn into big mistakes."

The defense has not made any mistakes over the last four games, holding their opponents scoreless, allowing the offense to outscore the opposition 20-0.

LVC will look to continue their

success against the conference rival Messiah College in their next game.

"The Messiah game is always huge for us, especially since they beat us last year in the conference championship," said Wolfe.

The Dutchmen will face the Falcons at home on Sat., Oct. 11 at 1 p.m.

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Journal of an LVC tennis player

SARAH GRODZINSKI '10
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

There is nothing worse for an athlete than waking up the day of a big match with a headache and fever.

This happened to me not once, but three times in the past week. I did my best to play through it, but it is awesome to know you have teammates to back you up and step in and play.

It's great to know there are people that have your back.

We had four matches in the past week, and we went 4-0.

After shutting out fellow conference team Arcadia 9-0 on Tuesday, we beat Goucher 8-1 on Thursday. Juniata, which was supposed to be a tough match, proved to be one of the best matches of the fall, as we blanked them 9-0. Sunday, we shared our courts with the men's team, as we both took on Susquehanna. We won our fourth match of the week with a 7-2 win, and the guys gained a 1-0 start to

the season when they won 5-4.

Today, we have one of the most important matches of the season, Messiah. We finally beat E-Town, so now we have a chance to be seeded #1 for the conference playoffs in the spring. That is, if we beat Messiah today.

It will be a tough match, but we have the home court advantage, so come cheer us on—the more support the better!

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Scoreboard

Football:

10/4 at Wilkes W, 28-21

Field Hockey:

9/30 at Elizabethtown W, 2-0

10/2 vs. Shenandoah W, 9-0

10/4 at Stevenson W, 4-0

Volleyball:

10/1 vs. Widener W, 3-1

10/3 St. Joseph's W, 3-1

10/3 E. Conn. State W, 3-1

10/3 FDU-Florham W, 3-0

10/3 Richard Stockton W, 3-1

10/7 at Lycoming W, 3-0

Men's Soccer:

10/1 vs. Misericordia L, 1-4

10/4 vs. Albright W, 5-2

Women's Soccer:

10/1 at King's W, 3-1

9/23 vs. Albright W, 3-1

Men's Tennis

10/5 vs. Susquehanna W, 5-4

Women's Tennis

10/2 vs. Goucher W, 8-1

10/3 vs. Juniata W, 9-0

10/5 vs. Susquehanna W, 7-2

Men's Cross Country

10/3 at Paul Short Classic 28/41

Women's Cross Country

10/3 at Paul Short Classic 29/37

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10/1 at Messiah 10/16

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Upcoming Games

For a complete
schedule of
upcoming games
by team
check out
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By The Numbers

11/03

The day the LVC football team reached 3 wins on the season in 2007, nearly a month later than 2008.

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Number of LVC players earning Commonwealth Conference player of the week recognition this week.

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Position finished by LVC golfer Steve Garby '10 last Wednesday at the Messiah College Falcon Classic

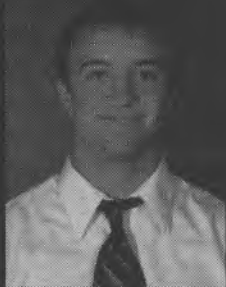
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LVC men's soccer conference record after victories over Elizabethtown and Albright

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

CHARLIE PARKER FOOTBALL

Parker touched the ball 44 times for a school record 267 yards in LVC's 28-21 win over Wilkes. He also scored twice and tallied 17 receiving yards.



ALEX WOLFE FIELD HOCKEY

Wolfe led the squad to its sixth straight win, including three in the same week. She scored six goals and an assist, giving her 100 career points.





Soccer scores big
on weekend
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Football tied for
first in MAC
See Below

SPORTS



Dutchmen outflank Colonels

Parker rushes to a record day

RYAN ZVORSKY '09
CIRCULATION MANAGER

Jump in, fasten your seatbelts, and hang on for the ride during Middle Atlantic Conference action.

The LVC football team is for real.

After a tough 23-16 loss to Moravian and a much-needed bye week, the Dutchmen were fired up to play conference foe Wilkes, and headed home with a 28-21 victory, the first win against the Colonels since 1992.

Head Coach Jim Monos knew this game started a brand new season for his team and that his team needed a good start.

But on the first drive of the game, the Dutchmen were aided by the Wilkes special teams, quarterback Rob Johnson and his offense looked to score on a second and goal from the four.

However, Jeff Ochoa '10, playing outside linebacker in the 3-4 defense, drilled Jamar Beverly as he coughed up the ball, and Ochoa pounced on the pigskin for a touchback.

On LVC's first possession, southpaw Caleb Fick '11 and the offense went on an impressive 15-play drive, milking 6:42 off the clock.

Tailback Charlie Parker '10, who had a historic day on the ground, carried the ball seven times on the drive and converted on a crucial



Courtesy Sports Information

WHAT A RUSH Charlie Parker '10 had another record day, rushing for 267 yards on 44 carries.

fourth and one chance.

Parker set school records with 44 carries and 267 yards. With both 2,364 career yards and 21 rushing touchdowns, he currently sits in second place all-time.

Dan DiBona '10 then attempted a 28-yard field goal, but missed it wide left to keep the game scoreless.

The Dutchmen defense created another big play on a fumble recovery in the second quarter by inside linebacker Will Keylor '10.

On the next play, Fick hooked up with wideout Joe Brennan '10 who beat the coverage to score on

the 37-yard reception.

Kicker Brittany Ryan '11 split the uprights with the PAT to make it 7-0.

Wilkes continued to turn the ball over and LVC capitalized again.

With DiBona kicking off, Shawn Gregson returned and looked to take it to the house, but DiBona stripped him of the football and Jurey Fowlkes '11 recovered on his own 26.

The Dutchmen were on the move again and with a 12-play, 74-yard drive, LVC went up 14-0.

During the drive, Parker took the ball on six straight plays before Fick tossed a five-yard touchdown

pass to wideout Matt Donley '10.

The score stood at 14-0 heading into halftime.

After the Colonels scored early in the third quarter, LVC turned to their defense for another big play.

With Wilkes starting out on their own five, Beverly again fumbled, and Ochoa recorded his second fumble recovery of the afternoon.

Two plays later, Parker scampered into the end zone and Ryan made it 21-7.

With less than eight minutes to play, the home team answered, but the Dutchmen secured the win on a Parker 12-yard run after Trevor Goodman '09 recovered a Colonel fumble, the fifth Colonel turnover.

Another Wilkes touchdown didn't matter for LVC, who stand tied for first place in the MAC.

Monos spoke during his post-game interview about the victory.

"It is a great win for our football team," said Monos, "but I am going to tell you that down the stretch, Charlie made some big runs. I've learned as I get older that a win is a win and we'll take that win."

LVC (3-1, 1-0 MAC) travels to 16th-ranked Delaware Valley this Saturday in a showdown for first place. Kickoff is slated for 1 p.m.

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Flying high

*Field hockey extends
shutout streak*

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Three wins in two full games marks a successful week for the LVC field hockey squad.

The team began the week beating the Blue Jays 2-0 at #14 Elizabethtown in a resumed game on Wednesday.

The game originally scheduled for Tuesday was in a scoreless tie with 24:52 remaining when play was halted due to weather.

It was just what the team needed, as they came out strong on day two.

With the clock at 53:10, Alex Wolfe '09 tapped in a goal off a shot by Nikki Bomberger '10.

Shortly after, Shelly Lobach '11 knocked in the insurance goal, sending the Valley home with a 2-0 conference victory.

The Dutchmen carried the momentum of their conference win into their game against Shenandoah, dominating the game 9-0 at home.

Shelly Lobach '11 scored the first two goals of the game. Jocelyn Novak '12 followed with her team-leading 12th goal of the season.

Wolfe recorded a hat trick in the game, propelling her to conference player of the week honors. Her goals came consecutively to close out the half, just over seven minutes apart.

LVC led the game 6-0 at the break.

Cait Eckenrode '11 scored twice and Allison Bicher '11 also scored, bumping the score to 9-0.

"The team's playing as well as I could hope for," said Wolfe. "Besides executing the fundamentals, our team has become [better at] encouraging each other on the field and maintaining a high level of intensity."

That intensity continued as they traveled to Stevenson on Saturday, coming away with another shut-out victory, 4-0.

Wolfe recorded her 100th point of her career with two goals and an assist. The total makes her the seventh LVC player to reach the mark.

Novak recorded her 13th goal of the year and Avery Carter '10

Eight seasons of winning for volleyball

MATT MARTIN '09
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

The LVC women's volleyball team reached at least 20 wins for the eighth straight season.

After cruising past Widener University on Oct. 1, lifting their conference record to 2-0, the girls are working like a well-oiled machine.

Coach Wayne Perry praised his team for their defensive discipline which has governed their play so far this season.

"Our defense is incredibly solid," said Perry with admiration.

But that's not their only strength.

"We have such a versatile crew," Perry said, "We all take a little piece."



Courtesy Sports Information

SET FOR VICTORY The volleyball team has dominated to the tune of a .909 winning percentage on the season

The team's success has been bountiful, posting a 20-2 record.

The Dutchmen swept the competition at their last tournament, The Devils' Classic at FDU-Florham, going 4-0 in two days. They beat St.

Joseph's-Long Island, Eastern Connecticut State, and host FDU before ousting Richard Stockton in the final match.

Perry recalled the games' intensity, saying, "It was such a hostile envi-

ronment. Everyone wanted us to lose."

Erin Yost '09 earned a spot on the all tournament team tallying 95 assists in the last two matches. Yost is currently ranked second in the nation in assists per set at 11.53.

The team looks to move their success off the court by sponsoring a non-perishable food drive for charity. All contributions will be sent directly to the Central PA Food Bank. Red collection barrels can be found inside Arnold Sports Center near the weight room. Donations will conclude on Oct. 22, which also marks the last regular season home match for LVC against Messiah College.

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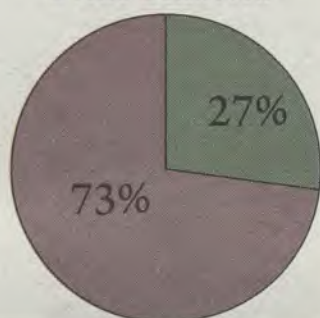
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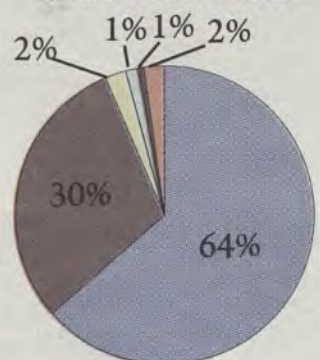
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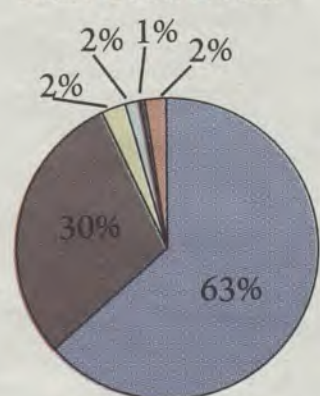
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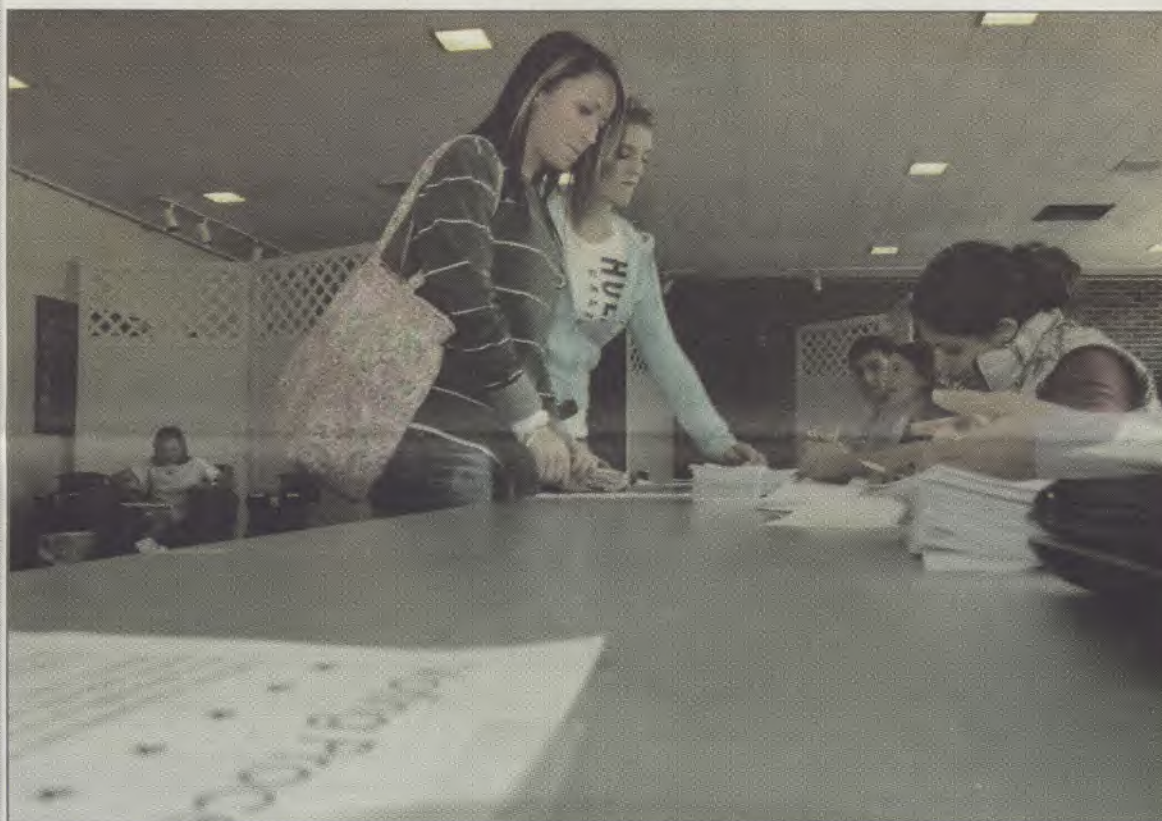


Student Vote

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■ Barr ■ Paul ■ Other



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Ben Waltz '11 / LA VIE

UNPOPULAR VOTE Students cast their votes at the LVC Mock Election hosted by La Vie Collegienne, College Democrats and College Republicans. At 8 p.m., 598 out of 2189 eligible students and LVC employees had voted

Religion and Politics

Professors separate the myths on Church and State

MARIA PAGONAKIS '10
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Religion and politics. Should they even be mentioned in the same sentence?

When asked how he feels about politics and religion working together, Chaplain Paul Fullmer gives a somber reply.

"It saddens me," he says. "Religion plays a major role. Hurtful things can be said on issues that

aren't clear." When it comes to a religion, he feels that "people will say what is needed to say in public, but when they go to vote, their heart comes out."

Considering the ever-looming election, go a few months back when Democratic Presidential candidates Sen. Barack Obama and Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton spoke at a religious forum at Messiah College. The two were asked

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BATTLE OF THE BALLOTS Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama was the clear winner in the LVC Mock Election, winning 64 percent of the popular vote. However, the number of eligible students and LVC employees that didn't turn out to vote was more than four times higher than the number that voted for Obama in the election

'No-shows' at polls more than triple total number of voters

MATT MARTIN '09
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It was a good day for Barack Obama at the LVC Mock Election; it was a better day for apathy.

Fifteen days before the national presidential election, the Democratic ticket of Illinois Senator Barack Obama and Delaware Senator Joe Biden was the top vote-getter in Monday's election. That team received 380 votes, followed by the Republican ticket of Arizona Sen. John McCain and Alaskan Governor Sarah Palin, which got 179 votes. Ralph Nader and the Green Party received 14 votes, followed by Bob Barr of Georgia with 8 votes for the Libertarian Party, and write-in candidate Ron Paul with 4 votes.

But the real winner of the day was apathy. Out of a voter pool of 2,189 eligible students and LVC employees, 1,591 failed to vote. Out of 1,748 eligible students, 30 percent voted. Out of 441 eligible LVC employees, 18 percent voted.

The day looked promising when President Stephen C. MacDonald entered the polls early with enthusiasm, stating the election "is absolutely important and exciting to the campus."

The results promptly disagreed

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★ DECISION 2008 ★

The Final Countdown

McCain, Obama square off in final debate before Election Day

NINA BALOGH '10
LA VIE STAFF WRITER



View from the Left

Cool, calm, and collected.

Democratic Sen. Barack Obama embodied these characteristics perfectly during the third and final presidential debate on Wednesday, Oct. 15.

Republican Sen. John McCain, on the other hand... not so much.

I felt that Queen and David Bowie's "Under Pressure" should have been playing behind McCain. He fidgeted in his seat, interrupted the mediator and his opponent, and made erratic responses that had nothing to do with the questions being asked.

Obama held his ground with each attack McCain threw at him. He answered each question flawlessly, giving an accurate portrayal of the "straight talk" John McCain became not-so-famous for. Obama gave all the details, but still McCain did not back down.

When McCain attacked Obama about Joe the Plumber and his tax plan, Obama explained he would not raise taxes for small businesses, but McCain continued the accusations.

This made me feel that he had everything *but* the answers on his mind. This happened throughout the debate and repeated itself when healthcare was brought up.

Obviously, McCain was not listening.

It was a little painful to watch. Even more painful, was the realization that McCain is not ready to run the country he loves. He looked like a deer caught in headlights for most of the debate.

Also, his frustration was evident: the rolling of the eyes, the shifting and the smiling in his chair, and all of the interruptions were just embarrassing. He was no doubt the aggressor of the evening, but his aggression just made him look like an angry, out-of-touch old man.

When asked about his economic plan, all McCain could say was, "I know how to save billions. I know how to stop corruption. I know how to do this."

Thanks, John, that's nothing new to us. How about telling us "how" for a change?

Obama never missed a beat. He was right there, defending his record and his ideals, leaving McCain dumbfounded and making him resort to playground name-calling tactics.

The debate was not disappointing at the least. Both candidates ended strong, but Obama was the clear winner of the evening, leaving McCain to descend the stage with his tail between his legs.

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View from the Right

It was the third Presidential debate of the 2008 race.

One that supposedly included intense jabs. One that was going to define the race.

Okay, let's get to the point: does anyone care?

This contest between senators Barack Obama and John McCain was supposed to shape the generations to come. Call it apathy—or maybe call it the "two-boring-candidate syndrome"—but Americans seem to have lost hope that there is any chance of change approaching.

After watching this debate, I became one of them.

Bob Schieffer of CBS News moderated what could have been a debate bursting with excitement. Yet the only thing it seemed to be

bursting with was its mediocrity.

But who won? Is a winner even possible? I feel like picking a winner of this "debate" would just be saying someone "won" a conversation with an acquaintance. It isn't easy.

Since I'm a supporter of McCain, I was interested in hearing the conversation regarding taxes.

I wasn't surprised.

"Well, I don't mind paying a little more," Obama stated.

Please! When trying to appeal to working class families, don't be the role model.

"Why would you want to increase anybody's taxes?" asked McCain, trying to catch his opponent off guard with some actual personality.

According to Obama, one option for our country is to join "the plumber, the nurse, the firefighter, the teacher" and other "middle-class individuals" to hold hands and sing "kum ba yah" to the sound of our economy crashing down. I'm not buying it.

"Throwing money at the problem is not the answer," McCain said.

I couldn't agree more. Obama talks constantly about cutting taxes and then goes on to say we need to "invest" and have a "spirit of sacrifice and service" when approaching the economy. Cutting taxes? Not with Obama.

A perfect "change" sounds promising, but so does a country that doesn't have any problems. We need to look at this situation realistically, not just idealistically.

"These are difficult times," Sen. McCain concluded.

With Obama, I can't see it becoming any easier.

"College [should be financially available] for every young person who wants to go," Obama emphasized.

That, of course, will be funded without raising taxes or anything negative towards the middle class, right?

Obama, please reward my enthusiasm for my country with something more than empty promises.

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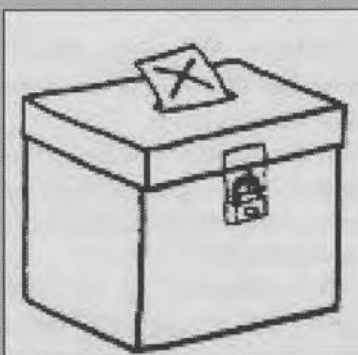
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Voting 411: A guide to November 4

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Co-EDITOR

Well, the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November is almost here. While this thought makes some on the LVC campus relieved, others remain a little anxious. Here's a quick look at the procedures for the big day to eliminate, or at least reduce, any apprehension and ensure all of

your votes are counted.

Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. The busiest times tend to be when people are going to and from work and the hour before the polls close, so plan accordingly.

Students and faculty registered to vote here in Annville will be casting ballots at one of two locations.

For those living along College Avenue, Maple Street, East Main Street or in the residency halls, the

precinct is at the Annville Church of the Brethren, 495 E. Maple St.

For those living on West Sheridan Avenue, voting will take place at the Annville Town Hall, 36 N. Lancaster St. For more specific instructions, refer to your voter registration card.

All first-time voters must show a form of identification. Accepted forms of identification include a valid driver's license, U.S. passport, student ID, or current bank statement.

If voting by absentee ballot, suggested submission is Wed., October 28. The county board of elections must receive the completed ballot (either through the U.S. mail or by hand-delivery to the offices of the county board of elections) no later than 8:00 p.m. on Election Day.

Enjoy the experience!

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RELIGION: Campus questions role of faith in candidates' policies

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about their favorite Bible verses and other questions about what role religion plays in their lives.

"I feel they both were sincere about their Bible verses," says Fullmer.

Should all politicians have a working knowledge of the Bible?

"They should know what inspires the people, and if that is knowing the Bible, then [my answer is] yes," continues Fullmer.

However, according to Jonathan Terry, a professor of religion, "It is important to keep religion out of political views." As with Fullmer, Terry is also a church pastor and believes that he can't tell the congregation how to vote because he plays an import role in the church and needs to stay neutral. He also feels that "his religion will affect how he votes."

While Terry, too, believes that

What: 'Politics and Faith: A Forum on Church, State, Religion, and Politics'

When: Saturday, Oct. 25, at 6:30 p.m.

Where: Lutz Hall

Sponsored by Mars Hill

Obama and Clinton were sincere when they discussed their beliefs at the Messiah College religion forum, he has some words of caution.

"[They do] not necessarily [need to know the Bible], because it implies that Christianity is the only basis and it brings out the separation cause," he says.

Terry also believes that the

majority of Americans believe in something and just because they might not go to church every week doesn't mean that they don't have their own beliefs.

"In a climate like today's, it would be hard to get elected if you didn't believe in something," he says.

In Dr. Jeffrey Robbins's class

"One Nation under God?," the professor of religion and philosophy explores these very issues. Robbins says he is teaching the class because he is "very interested in it. It is an important dynamic in our American culture and key ingredient." Robbins also feels that "religion was always a part of politics" and that "it's inevitable, given the fact we are by far a largely religious people."

Robbins also believes that Obama and Clinton were sincere during the Messiah College forum.

"There has been a sincere crop of Democratic representatives, especially Clinton and Obama," he adds.

Robbins notes the paradox that America is the "most religious nation, but, at the same, we have a secular government."

Consistent with his belief that "everybody should know the Bible

as well as many different faiths" because the Bible is an "important document" that comes with "heritage and tradition," Robbins thinks it even more important for politicians to know their nation's practiced religions.

"They would not be disqualified from office, but culturally they would be deemed too far outside American mainstream to be electable," he says.

To discuss the topic, students and faculty are invited to a panel sponsored by Mars Hall called "Politics and Faith: A Forum on Church, State, Religion, and Politics" on Oct. 25 at 6:30 p.m. in Lutz Hall. Views will be expressed and then the floor will be open to any questions that people may have about the topic.

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APATHY: Low turnout in mock election a sign of diminishing youth vote?

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with his assertion. Nearly two-thirds of the campus failed to make their voices heard in a process that took less than one minute to complete.

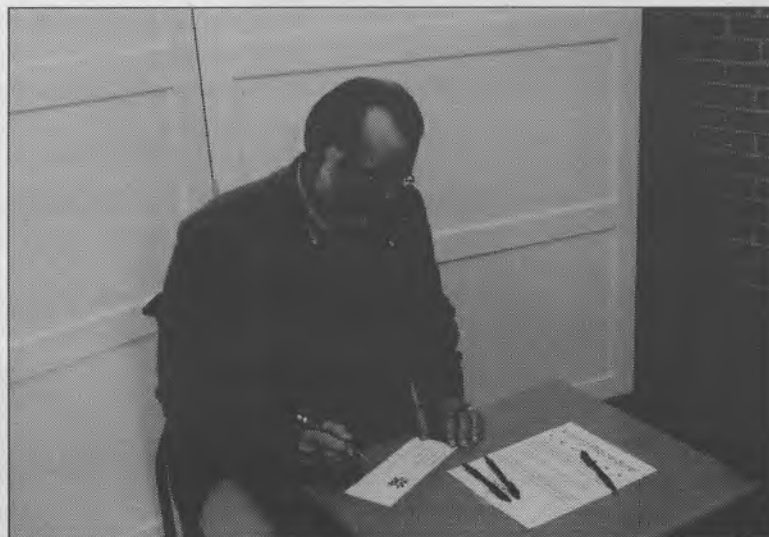
One student even refused the offer condescendingly by saying "I have the time [but] I am not going to waste it [by voting]."

Another student, Tracey Fortugno '10, explained, "I'm not going to vote in the real election so why would I vote in the mock election?"

Those who did cast a ballot expressed the importance of sharing opinions.

"I voted because I thought it would be interesting to see the results of the poll," Michael Landshof '11 said.

Added Emily Devivo '12, "I voted to contribute to LVC's opinion on the election."



Ben Waltz '11 / LA VIE

ANOTHER KIND OF PRESIDENT President Stephen C. MacDonald casts his vote for President of the United States in Monday's Mock Election

Greg Kauffman '09, president of the College Democrats, said the turnout was a "significant increase" from the mock primary election in April. He explained that voting gives citizens a say in government.

"While I would have loved to see a 100% turnout, I'm still happy to see that we had so many students come out to vote," Kauffman said. "When we vote, we are taken seriously and politicians have to work to represent us and our concerns in order to earn that vote."

A comment from a representative of College Republicans was

not received by press time.

According to Dr. Chris Dolan, assistant professor of political science, the low faculty and staff turnout may be accounted for by the elections location in the Mund College center.

"Maybe if paper ballots were sent to dorm rooms or mailboxes, the turnout may have been a little higher," he suggested. "The basic fact of the matter, faculty didn't vote because it was in the student center, and we don't walk over there every day. More of a central location may have been better."

Because most students do visit Mund at least once a day for meals, Dolan is surprised by the low student turnout.

"The voter turnout, and how low it was, is quite surprising given the level of enthusiasm you would

"I'm not going to vote in the real election so why would I vote in the mock election?"

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think to expect from young people in this particular election," Dolan said, "although young people tend not to vote in higher numbers anyway."

LVC's 29 percent voter turnout compares with 69 percent for the state and 79 percent for Lebanon County in the 2004 election.

Some students, even with the multiple e-mails, posters and signs, simply "forgot to vote." Other students felt that the paper ballots "discredited the election" which

may possibly account for the lack of votes.

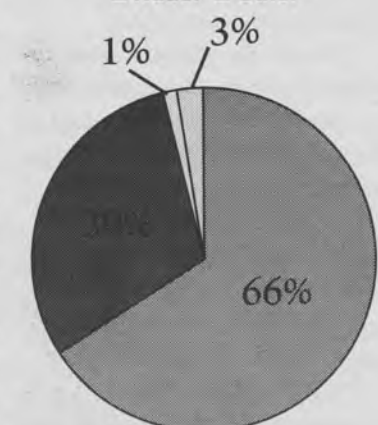
When voters were asked about the most important issues concerning their choice for president, most replied with answers about the economy and the war in Iraq.

The final question on the ballot asked voters to declare their registration status, to which 572 participants answered yes out of a possible 598. This adds a glimpse of hope that many will enter the actual polls on Election Day.

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Faculty Vote

■ Obama ■ McCain
□ Nader □ Other



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The Odd Couple:

Putting aside political differences for the sake of living together

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LA VIE STAFF WRITER

It is already difficult to find someone compatible enough to live with, and the 2008 Presidential Election Race has made it even more so.

During election seasons, political views and personal beliefs seem to come out in full force. Some students are currently finding themselves feeling a little more tension in their rooms than they had expected. So, how do roommates with different views manage to live together without driving each other insane?

Currently on campus, there are three girls sharing a triple, each with a different political standpoint. One girl is a registered Democrat, one a Republican, and the other is undecided and unregistered. Political discussions arise frequently, especially when programs such as *The Daily Show* or the *Colbert Report* are on.

Two of the roommates also have

a political class together.

None wanted their names mentioned, saying they want to keep a lid on whatever political tensions might exist.

"I do avoid bringing politics up because it causes more tension that is not needed in the room," says the Democrat. "We're having enough problems going from best friends to roommates that extra issues are just unnecessary."



Illustration by Katie Zwiebel '12

sary."

But it's hard to avoid confrontation, especially in a 12 by 12 box.

Both the Republican and the Democrat avidly try to explain their views to the other, but to no avail.

Most arguments end up unresolved.

The Republican believes in the idea of "no comment" for the sake of the room.

However, there is hope for friendship and even love to overcome differences in politics.

Kris Gazsi '07, political science, and Jessica Bagley '09, physical therapy, are engaged, despite the

fact that they have completely opposite views.

Gazsi and Bagley were the Presidents for the College Democrats and the College Republicans, respectively, during their junior years.

Instead of being torn apart by their views, they are drawn together.

"We both know our political perspectives are part of who we are," Gazsi says, "and that we have them because we think problems can be solved—sometimes by government and sometimes not." It is not to say that it is always easy, however. The couple understands that they are unlikely to agree upon political resolutions and have set "rules" for the relationship.

Gazsi believes in "two easy rules: never question motivation and put the issue away before discussion becomes argument."

While some people embrace political differences, others are defeated by them. Advice for this political season: keep politics out of the room in order to keep sanity in your life.

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Students show support with election apparel



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During this pivotal political season, students have found bold ways to promote their party, from bumper stickers to T-shirts, to stickers covering notebooks and textbooks.

Both the College Republicans and College Democrats have been distributing promotional material in order to create excitement for their respective candidates.

"We get the material from the campaigns themselves," says Zachary Strohm '09, Vice President of the College Republicans. "The idea behind the process is that there will be extra name recognition."

Greg Kauffman '09, the president of the College Democrats, says that his group also has campaign paraphernalia.

"The College Democrats are in the process of getting as much campaign material distributed on cam-

pus as possible. We primarily deal with campaign buttons, bumper stickers, stickers, and signs."

Both groups on campus handed out items during the Activities Fair, which were quickly gobbled up by students, according to both Strohm and Kauffman.

This rising interest in politics is viewed as a positive. Historically, citizens between 18 and 24 years old have not voted in large numbers.

"Signs, stickers, and buttons all serve as a reminder to students and the community that there is an election going on and they should get informed, get registered, and get active," Kauffman says.

Philosophy major Mary Auker '10 displays her support for Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Barack Obama solely because she believes that "voting for Senator Obama is the most logical, reasonable, and responsible choice."

Auker, who wears an Obama pin and displays various Obama stickers, believes that apparel indirectly affects students.

"I think it doesn't necessarily convince people to vote for your candidate. But I do think it starts conversations where you can present your argument, and that does change opinions, and maybe even votes," she claims.

Zach Strohm agrees that a name can have a powerful effect on student voters.

"If you see a McCain bumper sticker, then McCain is more likely to stick in your head when you go to the poll to vote. The more you see the name, the more likely you are to vote for the person because of identification purposes," he says.

Kauffman says the College Democrats are working on obtaining Obama-



YEA OR NAY Mary Auker, center, receives both a thumbs-up and a thumbs-down from classmates for her Obama-sticker-decorated water bottle

Biden window signs for students.

"There is a long-standing tradition of an election year campaign sign 'war' for window space on college campuses across the country. It's all in good fun," he says.

Strohm also believes that even more apparel will be distributed.

"If we have a candidate come to campus, then yes, we'll definitely distribute again. We also probably will when we do a voter registration drive."

CAUTION: LVC students' political voices are only going to continue to grow louder until the election is over.

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Democratic Presidential Nominee: Senator Barack Obama (Illinois)
Running Mate: Senator Joe Biden (Delaware)

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Democratic nominee Barack Obama was raised by his single mother and grandparents. After graduating from Columbia University and Harvard Law School with student loans, Obama turned down lucrative positions, instead returning to Chicago. Obama was in the Illinois State Senate for eight years, and in 2004 was elected to the Senate. He has a wife, Michelle, and two daughters, Sasha and Malia.

Economy

●Create a Jumpstart the Economy program. Obama will contribute \$25 billion to the state growth fund. This will prevent state and local cuts in health, education, and housing costs.

●There will be tax cuts for working families. This comes in the form of a \$1000 tax credit per working and eligible family. Also, the income tax will be eliminated for senior citizens making less than \$50,000 per year.

●To promote

good trade agreements and spread good labor/environmental standards overseas, tax breaks will end for companies that send jobs abroad.

●Finally, Obama will place tax relief on small businesses, more freedom to unionize, a raise in the minimum wage, and a universal mortgage credit.

Energy

●Enact a Windfall Profit Tax. This will give a \$1000 emergency energy rebate to American families.

●Increase full standards while allocating \$4 billion to this. The plan is to have 10 percent of electricity from renewable sources by 2012, and 25 percent by 2025.

●Implement an economy wide Cap and Trade program to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

●Invest in a clean energy economy and technology. Along with this, the goal is to have 5 million "green" jobs, while doubling

funding for scientific research.

Education

●Create a Zero to Five plan. This will increase possibilities for all children to be able to attend a pre-kindergarten.

●Reform the No Child Left Behind Act and increase college-level courses in schools, as well as have the Recruit, Prepare, Retain, Reward teacher program

●Ensure the first \$4000 of college education is free for most Americans.

●Eliminate a separate financial aid application. This will be done by having a box for families to check authorizing their tax information.

Iraq

●A phased removal of troops, which will be complete by summer 2010, and a residual force will remain to conduct counter terrorism.

National Security

●Protect chemical plants, keep track of nuclear fuel, and enforce

evacuation of special-needs populations during emergencies.

Abortion

●Obama supports a woman's right to choose yet respects those who do not agree with his stand. He will preserve Roe v. Wade.

●He will work to reduce the amount of unintended pregnancies and increase funding for family planning.

Healthcare

●Obama will work to reduce malpractice suits and allow Americans to purchase the same healthcare he receives as a Senator.

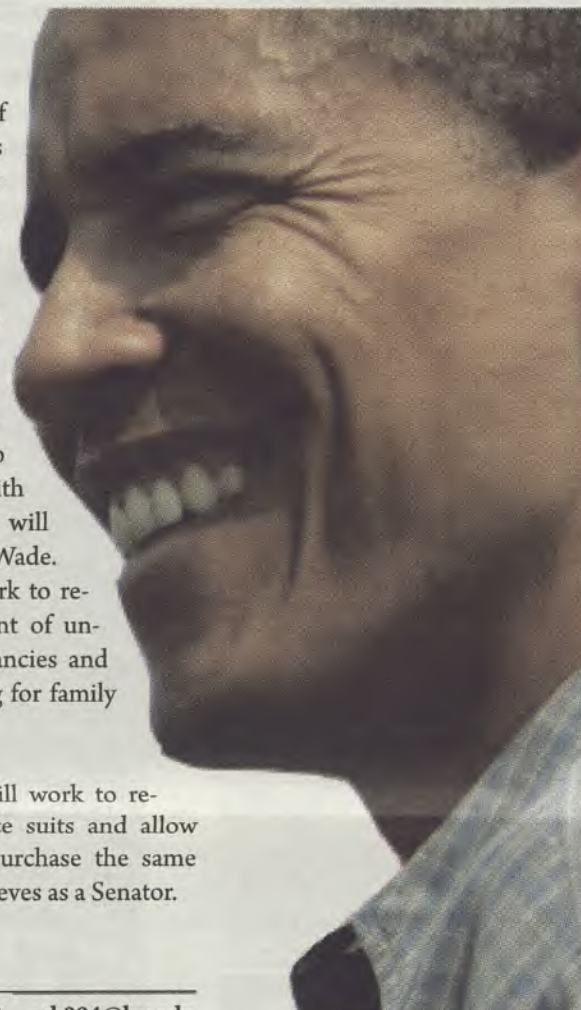


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Republican Presidential Nominee: Senator John McCain (Arizona)
Running Mate: Governor Sarah Palin (Alaska)

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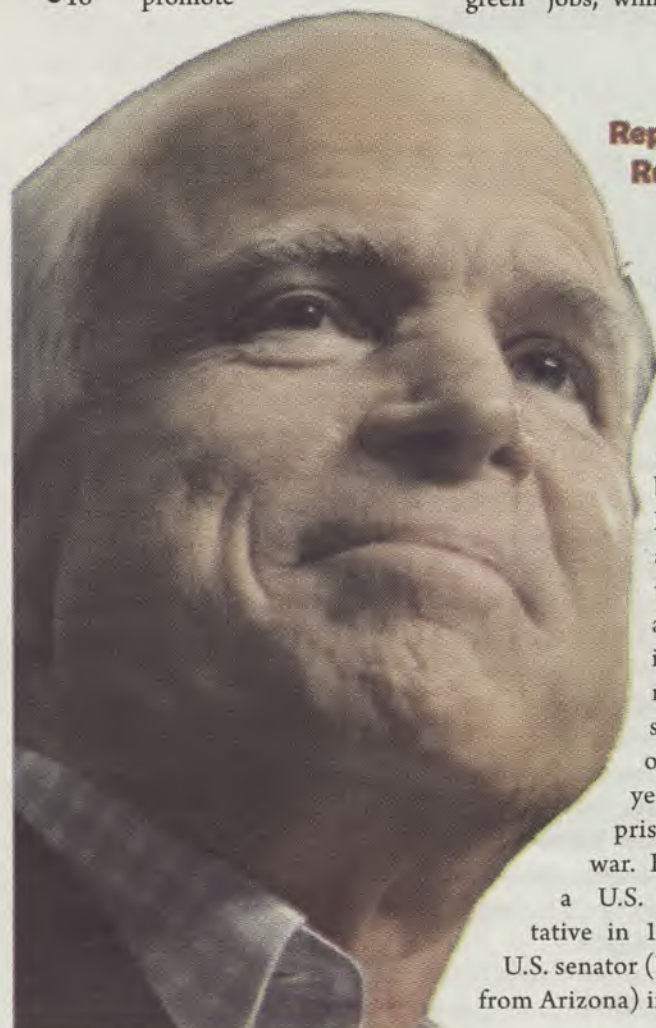


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Senator John McCain came from a family of members of the Navy. He also joined the Navy and fought in the Vietnam War, spending over five years as a prisoner of war. He became a U.S. Representative in 1982 and a U.S. senator (Republican from Arizona) in 1986. He

has a wife, Cindy, four children, and seven grandchildren.

Economy

●Supports low taxes, particularly for small businesses, corporations, and entrepreneurs, whom he believes create jobs better if not hampered by high taxes.

●Believes acquiring energy independence is crucial to improving our economy.

Energy

●Supports energy independence for the United States through a variety of means: offshore drilling for oil, increased use of nuclear power (including building new nuclear power plants), and funding research into alternative energy sources.

Education

●Web site says that he, "be-

lieves our schools can and should compete to be the most innovative, flexible and student-centered - not safe havens for the uninspired and unaccountable."

●He supports continuing the policies of No Child Left Behind as well as making school choice feasible for parents.

War in Iraq / National Security

●Believes it is important to remain in Iraq as long as is necessary to achieve success.

●Says, "To promise a withdrawal of our forces from Iraq, regardless of the calamitous consequences to the Iraqi people, our most vital interests, and the future of the Middle East, is the height of irresponsibility. It is a failure of leadership."

●Believes that the key to nation-

al security is a strong and smart military to fight the war on terrorism.

Also encourages the creation of a missile defense system.

Abortion and Gay Rights

●Opposes abortion and believes Roe v. Wade should be overturned.

●Believes the institution of marriage is a union between one man and one woman."

Health Care

●Believes that the government's role in improving health care should be making it more affordable and easier for people to purchase their own health insurance, rather than having the government directly provide health insurance.

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Crowning moment

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Center: Seniors Charlie Fisher and Allie Tierney smile after being crowned Homecoming King and Queen

Below: The Pride of the Valley Marching Band performs in front of the packed stands



Below: The Flying Dutchman celebrates an LVC touchdown in front of the crowd during the Homecoming football game against Widener last Saturday. Look for an exclusive Q&A with Dutchie in next week's issue of *La Vie Collegienne*

CAMPUS
CRIMEWATCH

10-17-08 | Peace Garden

Complaint

A number of complaints were received from students stating someone was throwing water balloons from the Peace Garden area. Upon investigation, a number of individuals fled from the area. Investigation continues.

10-17-08 | New Student Center

Vandalism

A number of pool cues were broken. Anyone with information please contact Public Safety.

10-17-08 | New Student Center

Laundry detergent

An unknown person poured liquid detergent in the fountain. Anyone with information should contact Public Safety.

10-15-08 | Arnold Sports Center

Theft

Money was stolen from a locker in the football locker room. Anyone with information should contact Public Safety.

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.

Local police, security and caf prove hot topics with SGA

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Conflict with police and safety was the topic Student Government President Charlie Fisher opened with at the meeting on Monday. According to reports, the Annville Twp. Chief of Police, Michael Burdge, has been problematic with his criteria for ticketing individuals, especially those who aren't registered and commuters parked at their own homes.

Sirens were an issue as well. The newly installed sirens on the top of the Blair Music Center should be up and running soon while Public Safety training has begun. A student mentioned the need to fix the emergency alarm by Arnold Sports Center, noting that it has been broken for a few weeks.

Concerns about certain broken equipment in locker rooms and the lack of hand sanitizer in computer

labs during a season prone for spreading disease were also addressed.

Food service was a hot topic, as SGA planned a meeting with Greg Krikorian, vice president for student affairs, to discuss issues like line length, empty condiments and the lack of product stocking.

In other business, the Racquetball Club asked for sponsorship for the Spring 2008 semester to help with equipment costs, and SGA agreed to provide funds. Likewise, the Dance Team involved with the Christian community on campus and the Valley Ventures Club of sports inquired about the possibility of getting funds for their clubs. No decisions were made.

Other topics involved problems with mice and squirrels in residential areas and issues with malfunctioning heating and clogged bathroom drains.

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SPORTS

Field Hockey focuses on the goal

LVC improves to #7 nationally as season winds down

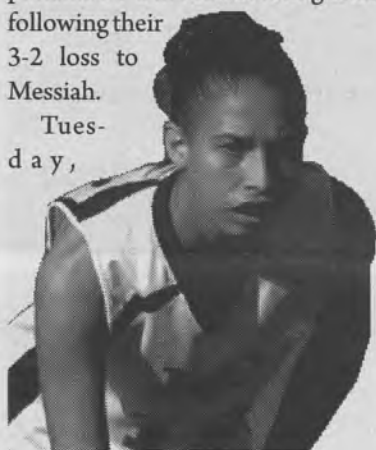
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With only two losses on an impressive season, the LVC field hockey squad boasts an impressive .875 winning percentage on the season.

Impressively, the only two losses, one to Dickinson, the other loss against perennial powerhouse Messiah, on the year were by only one goal. The Dutchmen have averaged over five goals a game on the season while allowing 0.79.

Climbing back up the rankings after the losses knocked them down a few spots, the seventh ranked field hockey team has dominated. The squad has outscored their opponents 24-2 in the last four games following their 3-2 loss to Messiah.

Tuesday,



LVC beat Division II Millersville 3-1 after grabbing the lead only 50 seconds into the game.

The first score on the game was off the stick of Jocelyn Novak '12 who recorded her team leading 20th goal on the season.

The Valley went into the half with a 1-0 lead and came out strong in the second half.

Alex Wolfe '09 notched her team high 11th assist of the season, setting up Cait Eckenrode '11 with what turned out to be the game winning goal in the 50th minute.

The Dutchmen then knocked in an insurance goal off the stick of Avery Carter '10 just minutes later bumping the score to 3-0.

Millersville notched a single goal to close out the game, but it was not enough as LVC knocked off their Division II foe.

With only three games remaining on the schedule, LVC looks to keep the momentum going in their favor.

"Obviously, we expect nothing less than success," said Erika Peters '09. "In order to obtain this goal we need to be persistent and continue to grow from the games we play and the mistakes we make. Individually, I hope to be able to lift the energy of the team by stepping my

game up to the next level."

Peters is not the only player looking to step up to an even more impressive level.

In the last four games, Wolfe has taken her game to the next level. She notched five goals and five assists, including a four goal game against Haverford. Meanwhile, Novak notched five goals of her own in the four matches, largely thanks to her third career hat trick in the squad's 9-0 victory over Albright on Oct. 14.

The Valley look to keep the momentum rolling in their favor as they travel to Chester, Pa. today to take on the Pride from Widener at 4 p.m.

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FOOTBALL: Squad quiets Pride in OT win

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After Fick was sacked and Brennan dropped a pass, the southpaw faced a fourth and 15 but went right back to Brennan, who just picked up the first down on the 15-yard reception.

Then, Fick found his senior tight end Scott Klein who hauled in the 13-yard pass, while Guiles took care of the rest and pounded his way into the end zone on the two-yard rush.

Ryan came in and made the crucial PAT, her second of the game, to make it 20-13.

The Widener offense took one

last crack for a touchdown but after a big sack by seniors Brian Cottone and Anthony Pezzella, Cottone was able to shove wide receiver Tim Kilkenny out of bounds after the Al Humes throw set up a measurement on the Valley three-yard line.

The ball was just inches short of a first down, and the nearly 2,700 screaming fans at Arnold Field went nuts.

Head Coach Jim Monos commented on what this game meant for him and his team for the rest of the season.

"This game was a character build-

er for us," said Monos. "In football, there are different ways to win, and today we found a way to win."

Parker, Mannherz, and Guiles were able to run for 265 yards and two touchdowns combined as Donley caught nine balls for 114 yards.

The defense created three turnovers on interceptions by sophomores Zach Bleiler and Dane Eichelberger, and senior Bill Dixon scooped up a fumble recovery.

Lebanon Valley (4-2, 2-1 MAC) travels to King's (1-5, 0-3 MAC) this Saturday. Kickoff is slated for 1:30 p.m.

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SOCCKER: Team knocks off conference foes

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a bunch of guys told me they had a good feeling about the kick before I took it. It was meant to be our day."

LVC held Messiah shot-less in the final five minutes, securing the historic win.

Keeper Tim Mehl '09 turned in

an outstanding performance, making nine saves, several of which were brilliant.

The victory over Messiah was sandwiched between a 3-0 win at Arcadia (goals by Chris Hall, Hutchinson, and Kopchick) and a 5-1 win over Widener (three goals by Hall with one each

for Groff and Travis Steedle '10).

With their conference record at 5-0, LVC has ensured at least a share of the top seed in the conference tournament.

It's good to be back.

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By The Numbers

259

Number of LVC rushing yards MORE than Widener on Sat., Oct. 18. LVC recorded 269 while Widener put up only 10.

2

Number of new intercollegiate teams added for the 2009-10 school year. Men's and women's lacrosse were added.

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Number of La Vie writers who correctly predicted the World Series match-up in the Oct. 1 edition. Congratulations Ryan Zvorsky!

0

Number of LVC fall teams with a sub-.500 record.

2

Number of soccer players honored with weekly Conference honors: George Andriko '11 (Player of the week) and Tim Mehl '09 (Goalkeeper of the week).

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

TIM MEHL SOCCER

Mehl helped lead the squad to a victory over #5 Messiah, recording 9 saves, many seemingly unlikely. Mehl also racked up 5 saves against Widener.



WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM



The team had its best performance in the MASCAC. The team won three individual titles, and two other players made it to the finals. In doubles, the squad had one pair make it to the finals. Every single player that entered the weekend meted.

Scoreboard

Football:

10/18 vs. Widener W, 20-13 (OT)

Field Hockey:

10/14 vs. Albright W, 9-0

10/16 at Haverford W, 6-0

10/18 vs. William Smith W, 6-1

10/21 vs. Millersville W, 3-1

Volleyball:

10/15 at Arcadia W, 3-0

10/17 vs. Moravian W, 3-0

10/22 vs. Messiah W, 3-0

Men's Soccer:

10/15 vs. Messiah W, 2-1

10/18 vs. Widener W, 5-1

10/22 vs. Rutgers-Camden L, 0-1 (OT)

Women's Soccer:

10/14 vs. Messiah L, 0-4

10/18 vs. Widener L, 0-3

10/22 at Wesley W, 2-1

Women's Tennis

10/16 at King's W, 7-2

10/18-19 MASCAC Individuals

Upcoming Games

Football:

10/25 at King's 1:30 p.m.

Field Hockey:

10/23 at Widener 4 p.m.

10/28 at York 4 p.m.

Volleyball:

10/25 at U of Scranton 11 a.m.

10/25 vs. Gallaudet* 1 p.m.

* neutral site

Men's Soccer:

10/25 at Lycoming 12 p.m.

Women's Soccer:

10/25 at Lycoming 3 p.m.

Cross Country:

10/25 at Elizabethtown Invite

Ice Hockey:

10/24 at Oswego State 7 p.m.

10/22 at SUNY-Brockport 5 p.m.

Swimming:



Field Hockey
wins BIG
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Men's soccer
continues surge
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SPORTS



Football tied atop the conference

Ryan kicks Dutchmen past pride, earns weekly conference award

RYAN ZVORSKY '09
CIRCULATION MANAGER

With the first down marker just inches short, the entire campus could hear the roar.

And with the big win over conference rival Widener University 20-13 in overtime, the LVC foot-



Ben Waltz '11/LA VIE

INCHING OUT THE WIN Charlie Parker '10 (left) avoids getting tripped up during one of his 15 carries on the day. He recorded 99 yards before leaving with a shoulder injury. Cruz Mannherz '11 (center) brings the ball home for a touchdown on a 62-yard run. Brittany Ryan '11 (right) knocks down a 22-yard field goal in the third quarter, her second on the day. She also recorded two PATs

ball team pulled into a first-place tie with FDU-Florham, who upset 13th ranked Delaware Valley on Saturday afternoon.

After a tough loss last week to the Aggies by a final score of 19-13, LVC needed to make a statement in front of a capacity crowd at Arnold Field on a crisp and cool Octoberfest Weekend.

A balanced attack from all three sides of the football proved to be the difference.

In the first quarter, after a Pride three and out, the Dutchmen marched on five plays to the Wid-

ener three but scored nothing on the possession, as junior tailback Charlie Parker fumbled the football in the end zone, and the Pride recovered.

Parker however did have a 47-yard scamper on the fourth play of the drive.

The Dutchmen defense forced Widener to punt again and this time, the special teams unit was able to put points on the board.

On the 10-play drive, Parker carried the ball seven times and sophomore Brittany Ryan booted a career-long 30-yard field goal with the wind at her back to make the score 3-0 at the 4:55 mark.

In the second quarter, after LVC forced the Pride to their fourth three and out on the afternoon, the two-headed running attack of freshman

Ben Guiles and sophomore Cruz Mannherz helped Lebanon Valley jump out to a 10-0 advantage.

After Parker left the game during the previous set of downs to begin the second quarter with a shoulder injury, Guiles and Mannherz filled in for the dynamic halfback.

On the three-play, 71-yard drive midway through the quarter, Guiles forced his way for nine yards on two carries, but Mannherz found an opening at the line of scrimmage and bolted 62 yards past the Widener defense to the end zone.

The score stood at 10-0 after 30 minutes of play, and both squads battled each other in the second half.

On the Valley's first drive of

the third quarter, sophomore Caleb Fick, who went 13-for-33 for 188 yards on the day, was able to find junior wideouts Joe Brennan and Matt Donley on the series for gains of 34 and 29 yards respectively.

This nearly six-minute drive ended with another Ryan field goal, this one from 22 yards out to make it 13-0.



The Pride scored before the end of the third quarter on a four-play, 19-yard drive to make it 13-6 after the missed extra point.

After both offenses stalled at the start of the fourth quarter, Widener found the end zone again on a nine-play, 87-yard drive, which only took 1:09 off the clock.

The score stood at 13-13 at the end of regulation, and the game went into an overtime session.

The Dutchmen received the pigskin first and wasted no time crossing the goal line.

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Conference perfection

Men's soccer improve to 5-0 in conference

NATE YINGER '09
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

The 2008 men's soccer team continues to re-write history.

Earlier this season, the team defeated rival Elizabethtown College for the first time ever by a 2-1 score.

Last Wednesday, the team defeated #5 Messiah College, a traditional national powerhouse, by an identical 2-1 score.

The victory was not only the first defeat of Messiah in a series dating back to 1973, but also marks the highest ranked opponent the Dutchmen have ever defeated.

It took LVC just 37 seconds to open the scoring against the Falcons. A corner kick from the left side found Ethan Groff '12 who laid a pass to Justin Hutchinson '10 on top of the 18, where he tucked a shot inside the left post for his second goal in as many matches.

Messiah controlled the rest of the half, but could not score thanks to a strong LVC defense that did well clearing the box and forcing long, unthreatening shots.

The Falcons continued their strong pressure early in the second half, and it finally paid off when Josh Sanders headed Geoff Pezon's free kick into the back of the net to level the score in the 62nd minute.

Messiah did not sit back following their goal, but instead continued to apply strong pressure. They had two dangerous scoring chances in the next 15 minutes, but both shots hit the post.

With five minutes remaining, Joe Kopchick '10 was fouled directly in front of the goal 20 yards out, resulting in a LVC free kick. George Andriko '11 stepped up to the ball and sent it over the Messiah wall and into the upper corner of the net, setting off a wild celebration from the large crowd at Herbert Field.

"It was the best free kick of my life," said Andriko. "As soon as it cleared the wall I knew it was in. It's weird,

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Set for the kill

Volleyball continues to dominate the competition

MATT MARTIN '09
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

After defeating Arcadia in decisive fashion on Oct. 15 to clinch yet another playoff berth, the LVC women's volleyball team continues to dominate.

The team mowed down Moravian on Friday night to set homecoming weekend in motion and completed the 3-0 sweep without breaking stride.

Joelle Snyder '11 recorded 13 kills to lead the Dutchmen while Erin Yost

'09 added 24 helpers in two sets. Brandi Roth '09 and Angela Kuperavage '12 combined for 29 digs to maintain the impeccable defense shown all season.

"We are a true team," said Coach Wayne Perry. "Everyone chips in, all the time."

Perry has been forced to rest and rotate players due to unexpected injuries but declined to consider it a hindrance.

"We're banged up but our lineup is still solid," he said confidently.

The team is staying optimistic

about the future and refuses to release their choke-hold on the competition.

"We take it one day at a time," said Perry calmly.

Conference playoffs begin in two weeks which gives the team some time to recuperate.

LVC is a flawless 4-0 in the conference. The honor is shared with only Elizabethtown College whose overall record pales in comparison at 12-13. Playoff hopes are promising

for the girls, keeping home-court advantage at the top of the priority list.

"We like familiar territory," stated Perry. "For now, we focus on one game at a time [while] trying to keep practices hard and competitive."

Ultimately, the strategy is working. The girls have won 14 straight. The regular season concludes Nov. 1 in an away match for the Dutchmen against Marymount College.

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DRACULA

WIG & BUCKLE WANTS YOUR FEAR THIS HALLOWEEN

FOR FULL PREVIEW
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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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La Vie would like to remind all students, faculty and staff to

VOTE!

Next Tuesday, November 4.

Polls will be open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

THIS WEEK IN LA VIE

SPORTS



Women's volleyball extended its winning streak to 17 straight matches after a pair of wins Saturday against the University of Scranton and Gallaudet University

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A&E



Although Colin Farrell, Edward Norton and Jon Voight are an award-winning cast, their latest police flick 'Pride and Glory' disappoints with cheesy dialogue and distasteful shooting scenes

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Students' futures flushed away?

As economic woes plague the nation, students and faculty wonder about direct impact

PATRICK SALOMON '09
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

The economic crisis of 2008 is being hailed as "the worst disaster to hit Wall Street since the Great Depression."

Heralds of the crisis were sounding warning bells months before the effects of the subprime mortgage crisis entered the public's interest,

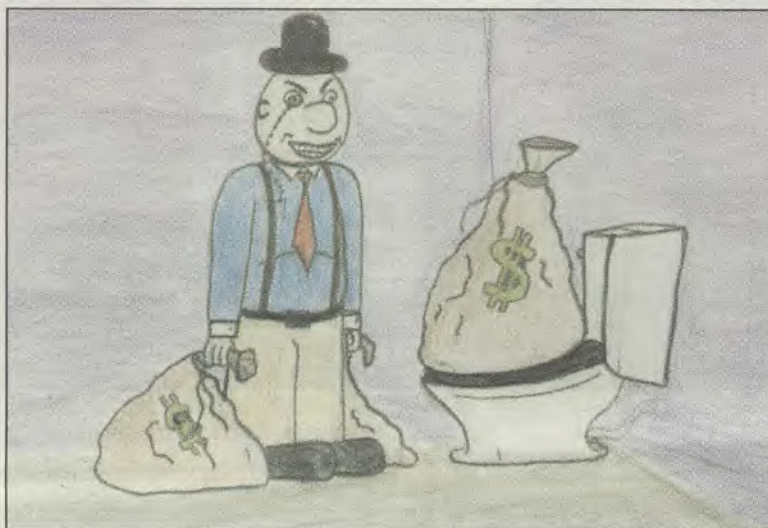
but they were unheeded.

Mortgage lenders Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac were placed into the conservatorship of the United States government on Sept. 7, and a week later global financial services firm Lehman Brothers declared bankruptcy. Spurred on by infla-

tion and rising unemployment, a subprime mortgage crisis had emerged, which was taking down the lenders who created the current economic climate.

So now the question lingers on

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Ben Waltz '11 / LA VIE

Exploring the art of campaign posters

Art students show that a picture is worth a thousand words

KRISTEN SHUEY '10
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

The 2008 Presidential Election is without a doubt seeping into the curriculum of nearly every department on campus.

You would expect the election to be discussed in political science, history, government classes, and even in public relations...but the art department? Absolutely.

That's because Associate Professor of Art Michael Pittari is making sure his Fundamentals of Design students

integrate the politics and issues of this campaign into their artwork by

designing campaign posters.

The design course is a foundation studio for art and art history majors, as well as digital communications majors. Pittari has created the course requirements for this semester to contain four major projects. The political poster is project number three and is to be completed no later than Election Day, November 4.

Students don't necessarily have to design a poster promoting either McCain or Obama but have the option

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Ben Waltz '11 / LA VIE

POLITICAL POSTERS Tyler Cain '11 works on his political poster project for Professor Pittari's Fundamentals of Design class

★ DECISION 2008 ★

Governor Rendell to visit campus Thursday

NINA BALOGH '10
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

With Election Day rapidly approaching, colleges all over the country have been inviting different representatives and candidates to come to their campuses to speak on behalf of themselves or the candidate they happen to represent.

Greg Kauffman '09, a business and Spanish double major and current president of the College Democrats, has successfully scheduled a key speaker to visit campus.

This Thursday, the campus will welcome Pennsylvania Governor Edward G. Rendell.

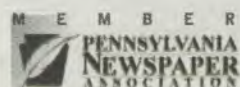
Rendell will be speaking about the importance of voting at 5:30 p.m. in the sanctuary at Miller Chapel.

Kauffman says the College Democrats are very excited about this opportunity to get someone of the governor's status to come and speak.

Rendell was elected to his position in 2002, and his term began in January of 2003. He was also elected Chairman of the National Governor's Association (NGA) this past July. Rendell is a close friend of the Clinton family and was a staunch supporter of Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton in the primary election. However, the governor gave his support to Sen. Barack Obama in the National Election this summer.

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NEWS

You've seen him around, but who is the Dutchman?

Find out what it's like to be the school mascot in this exclusive Q&A

ALYSSA BENDER '11

LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Speculations and rumors have been running rampant among students since LVC's own mascot, the Dutchman, made his first appearance in the beginning of the year. A gift from the Class of 2008, the Dutchman has attended football games, orientation and other athletic events.

But who is it really underneath the costume? Unfortunately, that information cannot be shared. However, *La Vie Collegienne* did get the exclusive chance to sit down with this anonymous student to find out what it's like to be the Dutchman.

Alyssa Bender: How does it feel to be the Dutchman at LVC?

Dutchman: I think it's awesome to be something that has been a part of LVC for so long and finally making a return. This is the first year he's back, and I'm loving it.

AB: You mentioned the Dutchman is coming back. Was there a previous Dutchman mascot?

DM: I think there was a long time ago, but I don't know for sure. I'm not sure if it was the whole



Ben Waltz '11 / LA VIE

MYSTERIOUS MASCOT The Flying Dutchman helps initiate team spirit in front of the crowd at a recent football game

costume or just someone as the Dutchman.

AB: How many people take on the role of the Dutchman?

DM: Wouldn't you like to know?

AB: What kinds of events have

you attended as the Dutchman?

DM: There have been orientation events, sporting events, the ONE bus event, and even more in the future.

AB: Any memorable experiences?

DM: Getting a ONE bracelet was pretty awesome, as well as attending my first home football game and cheering with the crowd!

AB: What is the crowd's general reaction to the Dutchman?

DM: So far it has been positive. I think people were shocked at first; now we are moving into just having a good time.

AB: Why did you want to take on the role as the Dutchman?

DM: I thought it would be really fun to jump into the role and become the school mascot. Going to games, jumping around and cheering... what isn't there to like?

AB: Is it hard keeping your identity a secret?

DM: Not really. A few know of course, but they were told not to tell. It is fun to mess with people knowing they don't know who I am.

AB: Do you have any rules as the Dutchman? Other than keeping your identity a secret?

DM: Talking is a definite no. Holding babies isn't good as well. Other than that, most of it is to have fun.

AB: How many appearances a week do you make as the Dutch-

man?

DM: I try to make some here and there, but I don't want to overstay. Sporting events are the best place to find me!

AB: Many school mascots have a tradition when their team scores. Are you planning on starting some kind of tradition when LVC scores?

DM: Of course! I think it might be hard to get permission to fly around with a jetpack, though. I might have to go to plan B.

AB: Have you crowd-surfed at any games?

DM: Not yet. Time will tell, but I wouldn't mind it. That's for sure.

AB: Do you travel to any away games?

DM: I'm hoping to be able to support our LVC teams away against tough opponents. We'll see what happens!

AB: Have you come in contact with any other schools' mascots?

DM: Not yet! If Albright has one, there might be a rumble. I don't think anyone would mind the Dutchman showing a little positive aggression, right?

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ART: Jump headline

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of creating art that promotes a political cause or the democratic process, such as this year's "Rock the Vote" campaign.

"The political process is increasingly visual," Pittari notes. "It is not enough to simply write out a candidate's name. Now, the text must be designed to reinforce the messages of a particular candidate."

According to Pittari, there is a rhyme-and-reason behind the new-dawn look in the "O" on Obama's posters. Could it be a symbol of "change" and "hope?"

And did you ever notice that the font used in McCain's material is the same font as the names written on the Vietnam War Memorial in D.C.? The designs make perfect sense to those who study them.

To make sure the students are

painting for a cause they truly are passionate about, students will take an online quiz to determine which political party they favor.

Pittari explains that most of the projects will be hand painted, or, if computer generated, begun with a drawing.

"I'm sure some of them will be whimsical," Pittari says, explaining that some of the unique political material he's seen throughout the last couple months.

"Hopefully they'll come up with something engaging," he adds.

The posters, which will total 34 after Pittari's two design sections have completed them, will be displayed during election week in the lower level of the Lynch building.

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SGA: VH1 to bring comedy show just about LVC

Look for event near semester's end

NIKKI FREDERICK '10

LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Student Government Association—and huge Phillies fan—Charlie Parker '09 made sure the meeting moved along swiftly Monday night for ample viewing time of Game 5 of the World Series.

There were no student concerns, and no clubs trying for preliminary club status.

One of the first things mentioned is the upcoming football game against Albright this Saturday, as well as the hopeful march to Kreiderheim.

The student leaders also

shared news that VH1 will be visiting campus toward the semester's end.

The popular music channel will bring a comedy show that is made just for LVC. Comedians will mix current events as well as campus events for their show.

SGA has donated \$3,000 thus far and may donate more to make the event free for students.

Vice President for Student Affairs Greg Krikorian is organizing the event, so keep your eyes peeled for emails and flyers around campus soon.

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Corrections & Clarifications

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NEWS

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Laurel Klappholz '10 was not credited for designing the graphs illustrating voting percentages for last week's Mock Election.

It is our continuing goal to provide readers with complete and accurate information. To that end, we welcome and encourage notification of any mistakes. Readers who wish to submit corrections should send an email to lavie@lvc.edu, subject line: *Corrections*.

NEWS

ECONOMY: 'Students don't really need to be worried,' but some concerned about finding jobs

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college campuses across the nation: "What does this mean for us college students?" Subprime mortgage crisis? Global financial services?

The levity of the current economic situation has some students worried about their student loans, if they will get a job after graduation, and the worry of whether or not the job will pay a lot, but few students wholly understand just what happened and how it affects them.

"In a nutshell, the ability of business to function in a modern capitalist society requires free flow of credit in a market called commercial paper which is, allegorically, credit cards for businesses," explains Kris Gazsi '07, political science and economics major. "Commercial paper is frozen because there is no trust between investment banks and bond markets...markets can't function without trust, and when the housing crisis destroyed a huge section of the bond market, it destroyed trust."

Gazsi is describing a sort of "trickle down" effect which ravaged credit markets when too many credit companies gave out too many mortgages to too many debtors. Bad investments were made, loans were defaulted, and the creditors and credit card companies collapsed under their own weight, bringing down "real" businesses with them.

"Regular businesses that did nothing wrong are on the line because investment banks [that] played games with bad bonds can't trust each other," states Gazsi. "A market which can only function [with] perfect information basically has no information."

America has been affected by other recessions in the past during the mid-1970s gas crisis, the savings and loan crisis of the late 80s and early 90s, and the relatively small recession caused by the burst of the dot-com bubble in the early 2000s.

"We haven't had this kind of financial trouble with our financial markets in awhile," explains Dr. James Hinshaw, associate professor and chair of the history department. "You don't really know [how

bad the trouble is] until you're done. This is similar to the collapse of the S and L under Herbert Walker Bush. The savings and loans went belly up, and the government stepped in to keep the wider system solvent."

"Stay in school. The worst decision a student could make would be to leave college. It's a great investment."

DR. CHRISTOPHER DOLAN
Assistant Professor of
Political Science

By "step in," Hinshaw means that the government handed another bailout to the approximately 2,200 savings and loan companies affected by the crisis, to the tune of about 325 million dollars.

Which brings us to today's crisis, a similar situation with potentially worse consequences. A bailout that is twice as large and a ripple effect which has rocked the entire global economy. Students at Lebanon Valley College are now asking: "Should we be worried?"

Political science professor Dr. Christopher Dolan assures worried students that there is no need to be more than concerned.

"Students don't really need to be worried," says Dolan. "They need to be concerned, but subsidized student loans are federally protected and are dealt with in a different fashion than other loans that float completely on the market."

While the federal loans available to students have been declining over the past few years, Dolan assures students that there is no need to worry about subsidized loans "drying up." Students with private loans, however, may need to be a little worried.

Student reaction to the impending recession has revealed a degree of concern, though overall, most

still have hopes that the economy will rebound.

Amber Keeseman '11, a mathematical finance major, believes that "it's not really that bad."

"I'm not really worried," Keeseman said. "Because by the time I get out of school things will probably be turned back around."

Eric Deatrick '10, a Health Science major, has thought about the repercussions of the Wall Street woes, but overall isn't too concerned.

"It's crossed my mind, but as far as the globalization of our economy, I'm really not worried about it. I know there's no way it'll be like the actual Great Depression, so I feel like it'll just level out and come back up eventually," Deatrick said.

Chemistry major Jeremy Neese '12 is of a similar opinion.

"I think it's pretty bad but I think it'll come back; if our government just steps in and does what's necessary it'll be alright," Neese said.

Health Science major Joe Sheehy '09 commented that "It's definitely going to be a lot harder to borrow money."

Loans aside, juniors and seniors on campus worry about what life will be like in the real world.

"I'm worried about getting a job, about what the job market is going to look like when I graduate next year," says Andrew Goetz '10, a former LVC student. "I mean, we might be young, but how I'm going to afford healthcare and what I am going to do to plan for retirement are going to be very real questions in a few years."

"First of all," emphasizes Dr. Dolan, "stay in school. The worst decision that a student could make would be to leave college. It's a great investment. You're going to be making more than enough money to pay back those loans over the long term."

"Second, set a monthly budget," continues Dolan. "This is a period where we're all going to have to collectively engage in a significant amount of restraint. Think about this not just in terms of yourself, but for the collective good."

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Are your student loans secure?

A Q&A with the
Director of Financial Aid, Kendra Feigert

Q: What is the financial aid office doing in regards to securing student loans?

A: "We have always assisted students in getting their loans and so that's continuing. The federal loan programs are still very much in place. Legislation was passed in May that allowed lenders who were having a cash flow problem to be able to sell their loans to the Federal Government and kind of recycle and be able to lend to more students, so that helped to solve the problem of the equity issue with the Federal student loan programs. So they're fine, they're in place, and we haven't experienced any kind of hiccups in processing with regard to that."

Q: Have alternative lenders cut students off in the middle of their education?

A: "What we experienced was that one of our loan programs, alternative loan programs, who's not going to continue lending is fund-

ing loans through the academic year. If a student applied for a loan in August, they got their fall disbursement. Now the company is saying 'We're not going to lend any more' that particular company has said they are going to honor their spring disbursements. We have had other lenders, too, which have said 'We can't honor the spring. We can honor your fall disbursement,' and they have."

Q: Are you being more lenient with students whose loans may be suspended for the spring semester?

A: "As far as the Business Office side of things, with accounts being due and balances being paid, yes, they are very flexible. Carrie [Skovrinskie, director of student accounts] will work with students who are having that specific issue. To be honest with you, of the two lenders that I said who were not going to honor the spring disbursements, I'm talking a half-dozen students. Thankfully, it's a very small percentage right now."



CAMPUS CRIMEWATCH

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

10-26-08 | Social Quad

Vandalism

A light bulb and globe on a lamp post were broken in the area between Funkhouser and Marquette Hall.

10-23-08 | Zimmerman Recital Hall

Vandalism

A stained glass window was damaged; someone threw an object at the window. Anyone with any information regarding this incident should contact Public Safety.

10-19-08 | Campus

Drug related

Two students were in possession of marijuana. Marijuana was turned over to Annville Township Police. Students were cited by Annville Township Police.

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.

Features

DRACULA

TONY GORICK '11

LA VIE STAFF WRITER

It's time to sink your teeth into this year's terrifying fall play: Stephen Dietz's "Dracula."

Beginning this Friday, Oct. 31, Wig & Buckle Theater Company begins its two-weekend performance schedule, full of vampire themes and frightful enjoyment. It is another event that revolves around LVC's 2008-2009 colloquium series based on terror. Dr. Kevin Pry, associate professor of English and adviser to the play, explained the decision process behind the choosing of "Dracula."

"We hadn't done anything in the horror genre in a long time," Pry explained. He also noted that they chose the play to help think of terror "in a more visceral sense, a gut sense."

This version of "Dracula" was chosen out of 8 others in a process directed by the Wig & Buckle Theater Company because of its unique story that revolves heavily around mystery.

"We find out the pieces of the mystery," Pry stated, also adding that it has a detective-like feel. "It's suspenseful. It's got a dark side to it." He also noted that the play "has a heavy element of desire" that can be taken many different ways.

In addition to its suspense, "Dracula" has people intrigued about some exciting special effects.

"[It has] everything from crashing set pieces, disappearing people, and of course, lots of blood," stated Jamie Latshaw '09 who took the opportunity to be student director. She hinted at more but didn't want to elaborate or give away any spe-



RAW REHEARSAL During Tuesday night's dress rehearsal of 'Dracula,' Dracula (Danny Thomas '11) hypnotizes the maid (Brianna Long '11), while Mina (Karen Oulahan '11) reunites with her fiancée Harker (Brian Stefaniak '11). Opening night is this Friday, also Halloween. See to the right for show times and how to reserve tickets

cifics to spoil the show's surprises.

As a director, Latshaw had a challenge taking on this play.

"This is one of the most demanding shows involving special effects that Wig & Buckle has ever done," she said. "However, I have enjoyed every minute of it."

Latshaw also mentioned the group of talented individuals set to perform this thrilling play and how much she has learned from them.

One of the cast members, Karen Oulahan '11, voiced her own excitement for being a part of the production.

"I was definitely challenged in portraying someone from a different time period and someone who attempts to suppress a multitude of emotions," Oulahan said. "[Yet] overall, it has just been an absolutely wonderful experience."

Oulahan also emphasized the effort put into the production and the quality that will be apparent. "Everyone has worked so hard," she stated. "I'm just very excited to finally perform the whole play!"

Another new addition that pushes Wig & Buckle into the digital era is the decision to sell tickets online. One just needs to go to stuorgs.lvc.edu/wigbuckle, click on the tickets

tab and then reserve any number of tickets for any performance. The Web site makes ordering tickets easily accessible and convenient for everyone.

Looking for mystery? Looking for entertainment? The perfect mix is about to be unleashed at LVC. Tickets are \$12 for general admission and \$7 for faculty and senior citizens. LVC students receive free admission.

Performances are at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 31, Saturday, Nov. 1, Friday, Nov. 7, and Saturday, Nov. 8. Sunday performances on Nov. 2

'Dracula' Performance Times This Weekend

8 p.m.

Friday, October 31

Saturday, November 1

2 p.m.

Sunday, November 2

Next Weekend

8 p.m.

Friday, November 7

Saturday, November 8

2 p.m.

Sunday, November 9

Students admitted free!

General admission: \$12
Senior citizens, LVC faculty, and staff, and non-LVC students: \$7

For reservations, call the LVC box office at ext. 6612 or order tickets online at stuorgs.lvc.edu/wigbuckle

and Nov. 9 begin at 2 p.m.

Pry emphasized what he hopes audience members will walk away with when the play is over.

"I hope when it's done they'll go away a little scared," he said laughing. He also explained how vampires can be "a metaphor for evil" for many people but challenged the audience to figure out what metaphor the vampire can mean to them.

To sum it up, Latshaw offered a few words: "The play, in a few words, is a classic."

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Halloween and Trick-or-Treat not just for kids

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For many of us, Trick-or-Treat was a time to dress up in ridiculous costumes to comb the neighborhood streets and get the largest amount of free candy imaginable.

Our only care in the world was whether or not our mothers would set a limit to how much we could eat that night. Times were simpler for us; homework consisted of writing an original short story and drawing the illustrations for it.

Just because you are a "Big College Student" doesn't mean you cannot bring in that extremely heavy candy bag every year. Some townspeople may frown upon you going door-to-door to get candy, but how can they turn down a college student wearing a children's size Iron Man costume?

There is no official age limit for Trick-or-Treater's, so if you have a costume, don't shy away from having a little fun.

If getting free candy isn't for you, or if you're stuck in a night class this

Thursday, don't worry. You can still dress your best for Halloween this Friday.

Halloween lasts all day, which means you can show off your costume as you travel from class to class. Halloween, besides trick-or-treat, is the last chance to show off your Joker costume that took you more time to design than you spent studying for that English midterm. Sure, that grade could have been better, but that grade doesn't have to be in vain.

Some students shared what cos-

times they are wearing this year.

Greg Kauffman '09 is going as "The Dude from The Big Lebowski" because his plan of going as President MacDonald may not work out.

"I am going to be Mary Catherine Gallagher, the girl from the movie Superstar (played by Molly Shannon)," said Gina DiCamillo '10. "I think the movie is funny, so I thought 'why not?'"

While some students were anxious to tell us about their costumes, others were more reluctant. Some said that it would ruin the surprise

factor or simply said they aren't dressing up.

Not dressing up on Halloween is like starting your day off without Corn Pops. We all saw the commercial; don't end up like the kid without his cell phone. This is a chance for everyone to show off his or her favorite movie character, a day when that sweater your grandma gave you for Christmas can be excusable.

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Arts & Entertainment

New police flick cops out

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Gritty, intense, brutal, and emotional is Gavin O'Connor's latest film venture *Pride and Glory*, starring Colin Farrell, Edward Norton, and Jon Voight.

This film unfolds the story of two Irish brothers, both cops in New York City, and the repercussions of one brother deciding to go rogue.

O'Connor's name may look familiar to you, but to those who do not recognize it, allow me to enlighten you. Back in 2004, O'Connor directed *Miracle*, the Disney sports drama that won "Best Sports Picture" at the ESPY Awards. It was also nominated for the "Best Family Film" category at the Critic's Choice Awards.

O'Connor is known for using his unique style to invigorate old genres, and *Pride and Glory* was no exception.

While the film has a spicy flair, unfortunately it was not enough to save this clichéd and recycled good-cop-bad-cop story.

To start off, the dialogue was downright cheesy. I was sitting

there thinking "where in the world are they finding their writers?" The need for intelligent scripts is crucial because as society becomes smarter, it's only fair that scripts should follow suit. Honestly, I would have done a better job in crafting a more witty and powerful script.

The use of the f-word was so continuous and distracting, I began keeping a tally in my tablet because trying to focus on the dragging narrative just wasn't enough to keep me interested.

A problem with cop dramas is that cops are continually portrayed as lackadaisical individuals who are lacking in brain function, and they even look like the criminals they are hunting. If people allowed themselves to be influenced by Hollywood, one could deduce that the only way cops communicate with each other is through scurrious language.

However, both Farrell and Norton turned in stellar performances and were two of the movie's saving graces. Norton is one of Hollywood's most sought-after actors and even when the movie isn't intellectually challenging, he is still a joy to watch onscreen.

The wicked and extreme violence used in the film seems over the top and extremely gut wrenching. For example, after attacking a mother and her baby, a hot iron is taken to the innocent baby's head. At that point, I wasn't sure if I had sat in on the wrong film... maybe *Saw V*? There is a fine line between shooting a violent scene and keeping it tasteful versus shooting a scene and allowing it to be outright disturbing. The production crew must have flunked "tasteful scenes" in film school.

Here is a film that had so much potential to be awesome. There was an award winning cast and director along with excellent camera work, but the film unfortunately flounders around with an overlong runtime and is plagued with poor dialogue and a story that's all too familiar. This isn't a bad movie, but it's definitely not a good one either. It's your call.

Final Grade:
C-

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More than just a funny name

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Matt Goold knows things could get awkward if he's still playing music a few years from now.

Before his career as a singer-songwriter began, he joked with his cousin that "Wood Goold" would be a funny name for his future son.

"It wasn't even an ongoing joke; it was a one-time thing," Goold explains. But when it came time to choose a name for his solo acoustic project, he remembered the joke and took Wood Goold as his stage name.

The problem arose when he and his girlfriend decided that, after they got married, their first son would be named Wood.

"I'm the holding place of this name until I have a son," Goold says. "If I'm still playing this music then...I don't know. It could get weird. We could both be named Wood Goold."

Goold points to older artists as his muses for *The New Work*, par-

ticularly Paul McCartney and Bob Dylan. He also has a special place in his heart for Jordaan Mason.

"It was the best live show I've ever seen," he remembers, referencing the day when he attended a concert of the Toronto-based singer.

Lyricaly, it took Goold a little longer to decide what Wood Goold stood for.

"At first, I let subject matter fall to the wayside," he explains. While many have written about girls and break-ups, "the broken heart thing just wasn't applicable to [him]."

In the end, Goold turned to a subject near and dear to his heart: organized religion.

"I know it's clichéd," he says. "I was brought up in the church, and I was really damaged by some of the stuff going on. You're not allowed to develop your own personal belief about things, which I think is important."

When he's not finishing up his graphic design studies at Rowan University, Goold contributes to quietly expand the music scene in

his hometown of Tom's River, N.J. His friend runs a venue out of his garage, called The Sack, which has been host to several underground shows. The small do-it-yourself venue is something that Goold has seen often, and he takes advantage of it.

Goold's touring has taken also him through Annville, Pa. He performed last year at the Chicken Coop, run by Justin Lutz and Dan Anderson of Folk Chicken and Trunk & Tales.

In addition to *The New Work*, Wood Goold is halfway through recording new material for his third album. Both albums should be online soon, but curious listeners can get their hands on the album by leaving a message at his Myspace: myspace.com/woodgoold.

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Nashville comes to Annville

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Six individuals gather in the organ choral room in Blair Music Center. They sit in a circle on yellow chairs in front of a blackboard and a grand piano. They have a lot in common and belong to an organization not widely known on campus.

These individuals are just a few of the members of the Eastern PA Chapter of the Nashville Songwriters Association International (EPA-NSAI), one of the largest NSAI workshop regions in the world. And on this day, they are meeting at the LVC Chapter of the Nashville Songwriters Association International.

Once a month, co-coordinators Jeff Snyder (LVC Campus) and Sherri Mullen (regional) lead this group as they get together to talk about the business and craft of songwriting.

Getting this NSAI chapter at LVC was not an easy task. Campus coordinator and professor of music business Jeff Snyder explained that years ago he had "approached them about starting to do a chapter here and they laughed at me and said they don't do that."

Fast-forward a few years.

Joann Southard '06, a graduate of the music business program, interned with Sherri Mullen, a local publisher who is also the EPA-NSAI regional coordinator. Snyder used that contact as another opportunity to try to develop an LVC chapter. Over the summer, Snyder and Mullen discussed the idea, and they put in a request to NSAI headquarters in Nashville.

This time, it was accepted.

"They decided to do it as an experiment," Snyder recalled. "We're

paving the way and they're watching how well we do."

He said the only other college chapter in the world is Belmont University, "but they're right on Music Row in Nashville."

Once the LVC chapter had been developed, it was important to get the students involved.

The problem? The NSAI membership fee is \$150.00 per year.

After discussions with people at the main headquarters, Mullen was able to negotiate a student price. Now LVC students could join NSAI for the "ridiculously low fee" of \$25.00 a year.

With LVC-NSAI is going into its second year, that low rate has been extended to all students from area colleges.

If you are a songwriter, this is the place to be, no matter what style of music you write. Mullen made it perfectly clear that "NSAI may be based in Nashville, but it caters to all genres of music, and as a member, you can attend any [meetings] you want to...anytime, anywhere! They do weekly webcasts from Nashville, song critiques, and other valuable services for their membership."

If you are worried that NSAI might not be for you, non-members can attend any two workshops for free.

For more information on membership, go to the national NSAI website at: www.Nashville-Songwriters.com.

Also check out www.epansai.com for information on the Eastern PA region.

And for the latest news on LVC-NSAI, check out the Facebook group: NSAI-LVC or contact Professor Snyder at: [synder@lvc.edu](mailto:snyder@lvc.edu).

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LVC men's ice hockey team raises money for cancer awareness

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YOU WROTE

The Cancer Education Committee of the LVC Chapter of Colleges Against Cancer (CAC) would like to take this time to extend a heartfelt thank you to the LVC men's ice hockey team for their work with CAC members over the past week. For those of you who do not know, members of the team collectively volun-

teered over 85 hours of their time during homecoming weekend to help us raise money and awareness for Breast Cancer Awareness and Relay for Life. Dressed in pink T-shirts and stepping out of their personal comfort zones, the team members' efforts resulted in raising a grand total of \$1754.00.

The professionalism and courtesy that these players exhibited during the course of the two days was evident in the

results. There are not words to express how grateful CAC is for the help they offered.

CAC would also like to thank the college community for all of the donations they made to our cause. We look forward to [seeing] many of you participate in Relay for Life this coming spring and, of course, attending the ice hockey games in recognition of the team's dedication to our efforts.

In appreciation of their hard

work, the Cancer Education Committee of CAC would like to wish the LVC Icers the best of luck and all our support in their 2008-2009 season.

Thank you again,

The Cancer Education Committee of CAC

Opinion: 'Be ashamed of yourselves'

First of all, I would like to (objectively) congratulate *La Vie* and Bob [Vucic's] journalism class on the semi-success of the mock elections. While I was on the Mock Elections Committee, all I really did was run my mouth most of the time, so to the people who did the real work: good job. I'm sorry that there was only a 29% turnout from the student body, and as an objective observer, I would like to point out that it was not *La Vie's* fault. We who poured so much time and effort into figuring out just how we were going to run a legitimate election

fell victim to the heinous apathy that runs rampant through our generation. When I realized that not even 600 students submitted votes my initial feelings were shame and anger. I am ashamed of my generation for being so quiet and angry at the students of LVC for being so blatant and proud about their apathy. When encouraging students to vote, I got a number of responses from both friends and strangers. The prevailing ethic was "I don't care enough to waste ten seconds of my time." Good job, kids: that's great. This is democracy. This

is America. Are you telling me you don't care about America? 41 years ago, college students were protesting the Vietnam War and fighting for a little thing called free love. Today? There's another unjust war going on, and college students are sitting on their collective a**es in front of X-Boxes and Wiis, stuffing their faces with junk food and not giving a damn. I address this directly to you, students of Lebanon Valley College, I write this letter to you: be ashamed of yourselves. Be ashamed that you're too apathet-

ic to vote. Be ashamed that you are supposed to be the rebelling, 18 to 20-something generation and instead you sit idly by with your heads down and thumbs up.

We are supposed to be the loud voices of change.

We are supposed to be the impetus behind cultural rebellion.

We are nothing but sheep, blindly following the fold wherever it goes. It's disgusting. It's offensive.

What do you have to say for yourselves?

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TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

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Q: I've been having problems with my roommate lately. Her moods are so up and down—one minute she's my best friend, the next she is mad at me for something so petty. I don't want to cause a problem, but I am going crazy. How do I bring this up without causing a riot?

- Anonymously Annoyed

Beth: I know you don't want to cause a problem in order to avoid an awkward situation, but your roommate needs to realize that her actions affect others. Try sitting down with your roommate and ask her if there's something on her mind. Sometimes, people lash out like that when there is something bothering them and they don't know who to talk to. Let her know that she can con-

fide in you. Ask her why she has seemed so upset lately.

If you get no reply and her moody behavior continues, try talking to her again. This time, tell her flat out that you do not like the way she is treating you. If she has a problem, it's important to talk it out like adults and find a solution.

If she starts lashing out, end the conversation as calmly as you can. Screaming back at each other will only make it worse. Obviously, there is something going on in her life that she isn't ready to handle. But don't feel guilty for defending yourself. It's important to speak up when something is bothering you instead of acting like a doormat.

JEN FONTANEZ '09

PERSPECTIVES EDITOR

Jen: As with everything else, communication is essential to an effective relationship with your roommate. You have to live in the room too, and you should never feel like you don't belong in your room. She has to be made aware of the problem and you need to tell her exactly how her actions are affecting you and creating a problem.

Like Beth said, chances are, there is something deeper going on other than the fact that you maybe left a sock on her side of the floor. Maybe there was a miscommunication somewhere along the line and she is still upset over something that happened a long time ago, or maybe she just has a larger problem on her mind.

The two of you need to sit down together when she is calm and try and figure out what the problem is.

However, if you keep trying to talk to her and you aren't getting anywhere, it may be time for someone to step in. You want to make sure your roommate isn't facing a situation she can't handle and if she needs help that she knows there is someone like you who will listen. She just may need someone to vent to and isn't sure if she can talk to you. No matter what, don't be afraid to talk to her about her moods and see if there is something you can do to alleviate the situation

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SPORTS

Ice Hockey skating home

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Halloween is near, a chill is in the air and ice hockey is back in town.

The Flying Dutchmen ice hockey team will square up against a difficult Utica College team at the GIANT Center in Hershey tonight at 7 p.m.

After a difficult road trip where the team fell in consecutive games over the weekend, the squad looks to rebound.

Last season the team played to a disappointing 1-23-1 record

in head coach Tim Russell's first season at the helm. In his second season as head coach, the team can only improve.

In the squad's first game, the Valley received goals from forward Matthew Becker '12, who scored the team's first goal of the season in the second period.

The team added another goal off the stick of Brad Surdam '11, but sixth ranked Oswego State commanded the ice, beating the Dutchmen 7-2.

The Lakers doubled LVC's shot total 32-16 in the contest.

The Valley defense stepped it

up on Saturday as the team played SUNY-Brockport.

The Dutchmen held the Eagles to three goals on the game, but the Valley offense was unable to muster any goals of its own. LVC fell 3-0 in the game.

Despite the loss, Rich Drazin '11 played a solid game between the pipes for the Valley, recording 34 saves on 37 shots by the Eagles.

After the squad's home opener against Utica tonight, the team will hit the road for games on Saturday and Sunday.

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Men's soccer suffers setback

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The men's soccer team lost both of its matches this week by identical 1-0 scores.

On Saturday, the Dutchmen traveled to Williamsport to face conference foe Lycoming College on a rainy, windy day.

A win or draw would have given LVC an unbeaten regular conference record and the top seed entering the conference tournament. However, the killer instinct that led to the team's 5-0 conference record entering the match was left in Annville, and Lycoming won a sloppy 1-0 match.

Lycoming came out strong, immediately putting LVC on its heels. Their pressure paid off in the 24th minute when Chris Lorenzet scored

on the rebound of a shot that hit the post to put Lycoming up 1-0.

With less than 30 seconds left in the match, a LVC shot appeared to be stopped by a Lycoming defender's hand in the box, which would have resulted in a penalty kick. The referee deemed no foul had occurred, however, and Lycoming cleared the ball and ran out the clock.

One bright spot on the day was goalkeeper Tim Mehl '09, who made a couple of good saves to keep the match 1-0.

A good but beatable Rutgers-Camden side traveled to Herbert Field on Wednesday and returned home with a 1-0 overtime victory.

Rutgers-Camden won the game in overtime when Todd Kleinstuber found free space in the LVC box and chipped a shot over Mehl

to give the Scarlet Knights the golden-goal victory.

The consistent theme in many of the team's losses this year has been an inability to finish scoring chances. LVC should have scored two or three goals against the Scarlet Knights, but were unable to find the back of the net at all.

LVC will not know its seed in the conference tournament until Nov. 1, when Lycoming concludes its conference schedule. If Lycoming wins its final match, there will be a three-way tie for first place, and based on a complicated tie-breaking procedure, LVC would drop to the third seed.

A Lycoming loss or draw will give LVC the top seed.

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FOOTBALL: Controls ball, game vs. King's

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his first of four interceptions into the hands of sophomore defensive back Ju'rey Fowlkes in the end-zone.

After a Valley turnover, the Dutchmen defense pressured Soda, and Brian Cottone '09 picked him off to end the first half.

In the third quarter, the Monarchs finally found the scoreboard on a Soda pass into the hands of Bob Lane on the nine-yard hookup.

This was the only time King's was able to score on the 3-4 defense.

LVC led 20-7 heading into the fourth quarter but put the game away on its very next drive.

Three plays on the drive allowed the offense to continue to move the

football, as Fick found his tight end Scott Klein '09 on a third and nine and on the very next play, Fick scrambled for 20 yards for another first down.

Fick wasn't done yet, converting on a crucial fourth and four to allow Blair Ransom '12 notch his first collegiate touchdown from two yards out to make it 27-7 after Ryan's PAT.

Shambach and defensive back Dane Eichelberger '11 picked off Soda in the fourth quarter as King's was unable to muster anything on the afternoon.

After Eichelberger's takeaway, LVC scored again on a six-play drive, which allowed Ransom to barrel his way in for his second touchdown on the day, this one from six yards out.

Ransom carried the football on

four plays during the drive after Guiles bolted 35 yards on his rush down the sideline.

During his weekly postgame interview, Monos commented on the way his defense continues to step up when called upon.

"The key to our success is the defense," said Monos. "Our defense is playing super, with a lot of confidence and looking forward to next week."

Offensively, the Valley dominated King's in total yards (313 to 122), rushing yards (229 to 51), and time of possession (35:01 to 24:59).

LVC will host rival Albright (5-2, 3-1 MAC) this Saturday afternoon at Arnold Field with kickoff slated for 1 p.m.

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Scoreboard

Football:

10/25 at King's W, 34-7

Field Hockey:

10/23 at Widener W, 7-1

10/28 at York W, 9-2

Volleyball:

10/25 at U of Scranton W, 3-2

10/25 vs. Gallaudet* W, 3-1

* neutral site

Men's Soccer:

10/25 at Lycoming L, 0-1

Women's Soccer:

10/25 at Lycoming L, 0-1

Cross Country:

10/25 at E-town Invite See Valley Tally

Ice Hockey:

10/24 at Oswego State L, 2-7

10/22 at SUNY-Brockport L, 0-3

Swimming:

10/25 vs. King's 116-89 (men)

115-89 (women)

Upcoming Games

Football:

11/1 vs. Albright 1 p.m.

Field Hockey:

11/1 vs. Arcadia 11 a.m.

Volleyball:

10/29 at Elizabethtown 7 p.m.

11/1 at Catholic 1 p.m.

11/1 vs. Marymount* 3 p.m.

* neutral site

Men's Soccer:

10/29 vs. N.C. Wesleyan* 3 p.m.

* Boyds, Md.

Women's Soccer:

10/29 at Elizabethtown 4:30 p.m.

11/1 at Delaware Valley 1 p.m.

Cross Country:

11/1 at MAC Championship (E-town)

Ice Hockey:

10/28 vs. Utica 7 p.m.

11/1 at SUNY-Geneseo 7 p.m.

11/2 at SUNY-Cortland 5 p.m.

Swimming:

10/29 vs. Albright 6 p.m.

11/1 at Ursinus 1 p.m.

By The Numbers

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The volleyball team's winning percentage to date.

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Number of football players to record over 20 yards rushing in Saturday's game against King's.

Valley Tally

The LVC women's soccer team split the week, beating Wesley 2-1 and falling to Lycoming 0-1.

They now sit at 2-3 in conference ... The swimming team had their first meet on Sat., as both the men's and women's sides beat King's ... The cross country squad ran in the Elizabethtown Invitational on Saturday, with the men finishing 7th out of 17 and the women 10th out of 15.

Athletes of the Week

CALEB FICK FOOTBALL

Fick recorded two touchdowns, one through the air and one on the ground, as he led the Dutchmen offense to a 34-7 win over the Monarchs.



ERIN YOST VOLLEYBALL

Yost recorded 56 assists and 16 digs in the match against Scranton. Her performance also earned her Conference Player of the Week honors.





Hockey takes
to the ice
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Football rushes
to victory
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SPORTS



Dutchmen field hockey flying high

Senior and freshman near individual single-season records

STEVEN H. WISNER '09
LA VIE SPORTS EDITOR

Eighteen down, one to go.

With a 16-2 record, the #7 LVC field hockey team has only one regular season game remaining. The last game is at home against Arcadia, a conference foe.

The squad will head into that game on Saturday following another dominant week.

On Thursday, the Valley toppled Widener 7-1 thanks to solid games by Jocelyn Novak '12, Rachel Pantalone '11, and Avery Carter '10, who each scored two goals.

Shelly Lobach '11 added a goal of her own and also recorded two assists in the game.

The Dutchmen got off to an early start against the Pride, racking up a 5-0 lead by the half.

The first goal came off the stick of Lobach who scored the unassisted goal in the 16th minute. Novak added to the lead with back-to-back goals in a three minute window, setting the game out of reach early, 3-0.

Caitlin Baro '11 was in the goal



Courtesy Sports Information

WHEN PRESENT MEETS FUTURE The Dutchmen field hockey squad is led, statistically, by a senior and freshman. Alex Wolfe '09 (left) leads the team in assists and currently sits tied for the team's single season mark in the category. Jocelyn Novak '12 leads the team in goals and sits just two shy of the single season record

for the first half for LVC before giving way to Christine Poletti '12. Poletti played the entire second half and recorded the only three saves of the game, and allowing only one goal. The backfield played strong, helping to protect the goal for the goalkeepers.

Yesterday, the squad travelled to York College, beating the Spartans 9-2.

The Valley took advantage of numerous opportunities in the game, holding a 20-8 shot advantage over the Spartans.

Among the Valley's offensive contributors was Jenni Walker '12 who recorded her first career goal in the contest. Walker was not the only freshman to contribute.

Novak had another strong performance of her own, adding to her impressive rookie campaign with another hat trick to give her a team-leading 25 goals on the season. She now sits just two goals shy of the LVC single season goals record currently held by Steph Marguglio '07.

Alex Wolfe '09 is closing in on a record of her own.

With two assists yesterday, Wolfe tied the single season assist record held by her former teammate Mimi Sullivan '08. Wolfe is also closing in on Sullivan's career assist mark of 32, needing only two more to tie the record.

Despite a great regular season both individually and as a team, the squad knows the importance of playing hard late in the season.

"This is a crucial point in our season," said Baro. "Now it's all a mind game for us. We know we can do it; we just have to believe it and put it to work."

The squad will play their last regular season game on Saturday at home against Arcadia starting at 11 a.m.

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Set to win

Team extends winning
streak to 17

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Last Wednesday marked the end of regular season home schedule for LVC's volleyball team as it defeated Messiah 3-0.

The victory clinched at least one home playoff game for the Dutchmen and made the girls a perfect 11-0 when competing as the host. The weekend brought more success, as the girls bested Scranton 3-2 and Gallaudet 3-1.

Erin Yost '09 recorded 34 digs and 99 assists in two matches. Emily Hopkins '11 and Brandi Roth '09 set career highs against Scranton with 24 kills and 26 digs, respectively.

The 2008 squad is poised to capture part of history after earning their 17th straight victory. Standing proud at 28-2 (5-0 CC), the Dutchmen continue to chase the 2002 school and program record of 29 wins in a season.

With three matches left, the goal is within reach.

Coach Wayne Perry recollected the season so far in a defining match against Frostburg State University.

"Even when we're down, we remain aggressive and never panic," said Perry. "It wasn't our best match, but we showed our control."

LVC has been nagged by a few shoulder injuries this season, but their composure remains intact. "We continue to recover and win [despite] playing with a shorter team," Perry explained.

On the brink of a potentially powerful playoff performance, Perry classifies the health of his players as a primary interest.

"They all concern me," said Perry. "I usually go with what they tell me, [but] I make them show me they're okay to play."

The next task for the team comes on Wednesday, Oct. 29, as the Dutchmen look to avenge the 2007 Commonwealth Conference championship loss to Elizabethtown College.

The match will also determine the first-place seed entering conference playoffs on Nov. 5.

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Football dethrones King's

LVC quiets King's, set to take on conference rival Albright

RYAN ZVORSKY '09
CIRCULATION MANAGER

"If you thought this was a big game, next week's game is big, so get ready."

These were the words of Head Coach Jim Monos after his team's 34-7 pounding of King's on a damp and windy Saturday afternoon.

The LVC football team took care of business on the road by rolling past the Monarchs, and the team sits in a three-way tie for first place with Lycoming and Albright.

The Dutchmen (5-2, 3-1 MAC) will face both opponents in the final three weeks of the regular season.

With field conditions wet and the pigskin hard to handle, LVC was able to take advantage with their rushing attack, running for 229 yards.



Courtesy Sports Information

TEAMWORK PAYS OFF The Flying Dutchmen, behind QB Caleb Fick '11, won 34-7 without RB Charlie Parker '10. The team rushed for 229 yards and scored four touchdowns despite his absence

In the first quarter, both squads were not able to move the ball very efficiently with the driving rain, but the offense was able to put points on the board late in the quarter.

During the nine-play, 49-yard drive which milked 3:11 off the clock, southpaw Caleb Fick '11 scampered into the endzone on his six-yard quarterback keeper to make it 6-0.

The Dutchmen defense played

solid in the first quarter, and the unit stepped up all afternoon.

LVC started a drive at the very end of the first quarter and the offense punched the pigskin in again to make it 13-0 after Brit-tany Ryan '11 hit the PAT.

Fick had to complete just one pass on the eight-play drive, letting the trio of Ben Guiles '12, Cruz Mannherz '11, and Mike

Scott '11 move the chains.

On the 40-yard scoring drive, Guiles ran the football on three consecutive plays, setting up the 14-yard touchdown rush by Mannherz.

Overall, Guiles rushed for 87 yards on 21 carries.

On the very next drive, LVC wasted no time adding to their lead.

After a great punt return by Andrew Shambach '09 to put his team on the Monarch 20, Guiles rushed for 12 yards, allowing Fick to find wide-out Joe Brennan '10 for the seven-yard touchdown reception to make it 20-0 after another Ryan PAT.

The King's offense looked to gain momentum on their next drive, but the defense harassed quarterback Olayinka Soda, making him throw

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Rallying behind one of their own

Andy Goetz supporters take to networking site Facebook

ANDREA HOOVER '11

NINA BALOGH '10

LA VIE STAFF WRITERS

One name has both the LVC campus and affiliated Facebook network a buzz: Andy Goetz.

On Tuesday, Oct. 20, the Lebanon Valley College administration called the Annville township police to inform them that they had reason to believe two students had possession of drugs on campus, township police said. According to police, school officials conducted their own investigation based on information received from an unnamed student.

The next day, police charged junior Andrew Goetz, 21, and sophomore Zachary Beebe, 20, with possession of illegal substance with the intent to deliver, which is a felony. Other charges were criminal conspiracy with intent to deliver, simple possession, and possession of drug paraphernalia. Both students were arraigned before district magistrate Christine Heck.



Let The
Sunshine In!

Image courtesy of Facebook

CYBER SUPPORT The Facebook Group 'BRING THE SUNSHINE BACK TO LVC, FREE ANDY GOETZ' has fliers like this one, which supporters have been printing and hanging around campus

The two were released on \$5,000 unsecured bail.

Police confiscated marijuana and an undisclosed amount of

cash.

According to police, Goetz and Beebe were suspended the day they were charged, which was a separate decision on the part of the administration. School officials, however, refused to say how long each student has been suspended. Police said a hearing has been set for Goetz and Beebe for some time in November.

Meanwhile, a Facebook group has been created by friends and supporters of the 21 year-old Goetz, a music business major. Surprisingly, the description of the group claimed that the administration "went by the book."

"We think hard and long before we take judicial action," assured Vice President for Student Affairs Greg Krikorian.

The college disciplinary policy is based on a graduated scale that tries to match the punishment with the alleged offense. For example, Krikorian said that a small amount of an illegal substance such as marijuana would

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Rendell stumps for Obama

CASSANDRA KANE '10

CO-EDITOR

G o v . Ed Rendell took to LVC's Miller Chapel stage last Thursday as part of a final week-long effort to 'get out the vote' for Sen. Barack Obama in Pennsylvania.



Katie Zwiebel '12 / LA VIE

In a 40-minute address, Rendell urged supporters to not take Obama's current lead in state polls for granted and criticized Sen. John McCain for running "one of the most despicable, dirtiest campaigns in American history."

"I don't want to just win this election. I want to crush them," Rendell told a crowd of around 500 students, faculty and community members.

The event was coordinated by the LVC College Democrats, led by Greg Kauffman '09, and the Lebanon County field director for the Obama campaign, Andrew Claster.

"Other than Chelsea Clinton in the spring, this is the biggest surrogate we've had on campus," Kauffman said.

According to Andrea Mead, spokesperson for the Obama campaign in Pennsylvania, Rendell mapped out his own seven-day bus tour, which includes stops in 37 cities and 22 counties. It began last

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Halloween heat in the UG

Grease fire forces halt to 'Dracula,' Fall Fling

JAKE KING '11

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RYAN ZVORSKY

CIRCULATION MANAGER

The cast and crew of Wig and Buckle's *Dracula* hoped to give LVC a scare on Halloween night, though in the end vampires were the least of the crowd's worries.

Students and patrons of the fall play, in addition to participants of the Cornerstone Fall Fling, hud-

dled against the cold outside Mund College Center, many in full costume, as fire crews responded to a grease fire in the Underground which forced the evacuation of the night's festivities.

Six fire departments from the Lebanon County area responded to the incident, including Annville, North Annville, Cleona, Palmyra, Hershey and Pleasantville. The

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Beri Waltz '11 / LA VIE

GREAT BALLS OF FIRE A grease fire in the Underground on the evening of October 31 was met with response from six local fire companies

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FIRE: 'Perfect storm' for *Dracula* cast during Wig & Buckle's first sold-out show

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fire, which occurred at roughly 9:15p.m. in one of the UG's deep fryers, had been extinguished by the time crews arrived on scene and caused minimal damage.

"I came on the rescue the second piece in. By the time we got there, it was under control," said Steve Shifflett, one of many firefighters on scene. "In something like this, if the building is filled with smoke we'll do a search of all the rooms to make sure everyone is out. Then we started venting the place out."

Fire crews proceeded to clean up the residual dry chemicals from a fire extinguisher. Some students suffered breathing ailments due to smoke inhalation and were treated by the ambulance crew at the scene.

Chris Oleyniczak '09, donning a Batman costume at the Cornerstone Fall Fling, said that when he heard about the fire, he ran down to the UG, grabbed the fire extinguisher and began to douse the fire.

"The main thing was, grease was splashing off the greaser," Oleyniczak



Ben Waltz '11 / LA VIE

A local firefighter exits the UG after a grease fire was contained

said. "I ran in there, pulled the pin, said, 'I'm Batman,' then I let it loose."

Shelly Mitchell '09 and Laura Allen '09 were working at the college center desk when they received a call from an Underground employee reporting the fire. Mitchell and Allen proceeded to evacuate the Fall Fling in Faust Lounge and informed Dr.

Kevin Pry, adviser of Wig & Buckle, about the incident after searching for a fire alarm to pull.

"I couldn't find any. There definitely aren't any upstairs. Even public safety said that there are just some little ones [fire alarms]," Mitchell said.

Mike Borrell, Lieutenant of Cleo-

na Fire Company, confirmed that Mund College Center is not linked to a fire alarm system, though he says that "with vigilance from the staff" it does not present a safety issue.

"One of the employees, I believe from the Underground, called the fire in," Borrell said. "When the fire department received the call, we knew this building is not hooked up for a fire alarm system. We knew somebody physically picked up the phone and called 911 and said we have a fire."

The incident occurred just minutes before the conclusion of Act I of *Dracula*, prematurely ending the play's opening night. According to Pry, it was also "the first time in living memory" that a Wig & Buckle play had sold out.

"It was Halloween and *Dracula*; it was the perfect storm for us," Pry said.

Debbie Messick '09 was watching the play when Pry ordered the evacuation of the theatre. From her perspective, the evacuation of the theatre went well.

"We were out within, like, two minutes," Messick said.

Matt Smith '12, a member of the *Dracula* crew, also said the evacuation was fairly efficient.

"I've heard positive feedback from everyone else, so I think it went well," Smith said.

Wig & Buckle sent an e-mail to patrons of Friday's show offering them the choice of either attending another showing of the play free of charge or a refund of their ticket price. An additional showing of *Dracula* is not scheduled.

A campus-wide e-mail sent out later that evening by Greg Krikorian, vice president for Student Affairs, stated that "*The Underground* will be closed until further notice to allow cleaning and Facilities staff the time necessary to complete clean-up/repairs. We will certainly move quickly to reopen this facility as soon as possible."

With reporting by Daniel Walmer

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GOETZ: Students flock to Facebook to debate suspended peer's situation

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be handled differently in terms of discipline than that of a larger amount with intent to sell.

Alcohol is treated differently on campus than that of any other substance use because alcohol is legal in society once a person reaches the appropriate age of use, said Dean Rosemary Yuhas. The administration wants students to be familiar with such punishments and policies so incidences like this can be avoided.

Yet the number of Goetz's supporters has surged since the cre-

ation of a Facebook group called "BRING THE SUNSHINE BACK TO LVC, FREE ANDY GOETZ."

As of Monday, Nov. 3, the group totaled 438. However, the group and its six administrators and eleven officers are not affiliated with any campus organization.

Over 50 wall posts have appeared in under two weeks on the site. There is even a flier posted that members are encouraged to print out and distribute. Many of the fliers have already been placed around campus.

"We, as a group, are neither pro-Andy Goetz," writes one of the group's administrators.

Goetz himself recently posted, "life sucks and I miss you all. love you guys." His other posts on the Facebook wall are also thank-you's for support.

Contacted at his home Monday for additional remarks, Goetz said simply, "It's really good to have friends like that." Goetz declined further comment for legal reasons.

Friends have posted comments on the Facebook group's wall like, "god speed Andy," "I miss you already," and "Gotta support my Goetz."

One idea posted on the wall suggested a benefit concert to help Andy pay off his legal fees. The Facebook groups' administrators are putting together a show of campus or local bands some time in the new year to support the suspended student.

There is even another, smaller Facebook group called "sunshine daydream: the andy danger goetz benefit concert." The group originally wanted to have the concert on campus, but the Facebook administrators claim that the LVC administration won't allow it.

"I have not spoken to anyone personally," said Krikorian, "[but] staff from Student Affairs shared that they had heard about this. It is accurate that we would not authorize such an event. On occasion we have supported benefit activities for members of the college community that have experienced significant loss: fire, health issues, etc. Clearly this situation does not meet that criteria."

Additionally, Goetz wrote to the group saying that he spoke with some professionals who know about legal and administrative issues and those people advised him that a benefit concert on campus may cause school administration to become defensive

and make an example of him.

Additionally, the creators of the Facebook group decided to delete any pro-drug, anti-administration, or threatening comments toward other students that were posted on the group's wall. They are trying to run a strictly positive group because, as one post says, they "don't want to mess this up for Andy anymore than it is."

The friends who started the group are also planning to design and sell T-shirts, as well as talking about "the Andy cause" on their WLVC radio shows.

However, not everyone feels as strongly about Goetz's situation or the measures his friends are taking to support him.

An LVC student wrote on the group's wall: "are you kidding me... from what I hear he got off pretty easy."

A sophomore student remarked, "I feel like it would be unfair if all the stuff [Andy's friends] were doing made a difference because I'm sure a lot of people in the past have gone through the same thing and weren't fortunate enough to have such vocal friends."

Whether the Facebook group

or benefit concert will accomplish anything remains to be seen.

But one thing is for sure: LVC is intrigued by Andy Goetz.

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Corrections
& Clarifications

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The ticket price for *Dracula* for senior citizens and children under ten was listed as \$7; the price is actually \$5.

It is our continuing goal to provide readers with complete and accurate information. To that end, we welcome and encourage notification of any mistakes. Readers who wish to submit corrections should send an email to lavie@lvc.edu, subject line: Corrections.



Are you still
FREAKING OUT
about that paper?



NEWS

RENDELL: Urged students to get out the vote

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Tuesday and was scheduled to finish in his home city of Philadelphia on Election Day.

LVC was the fourth stop for Rendell on Thursday after speaking at Gettysburg College and Shippensburg and Millersville universities earlier in the day.

The two-term governor used his delivery to counter recent attacks by the McCain campaign and to stress the importance of convincing undecided voters to vote next Tuesday.

"I think we've got our work cut out for us," Rendell said. "It means getting out every sure Obama voter.

It means talking to your classmates and your friends

and your family and saying, 'I don't care if it's raining on Election Day, you're getting your umbrella and you're going out to vote. I don't care how long the lines are, you're going to stay in line and you're going to vote.'"

He charged McCain and his running mate, Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin, with spreading untruths about Obama's tax plan.

"For a vast, overwhelming majority of Pennsylvanians, Barack Obama is not going to raise your taxes," Rendell said, explaining that only couples

But Obama is "not a wealth redistributor, nor is he a socialist," the governor said, responding to another charge from the Republican camp.



Ben Waltz '11 / LA VIE

GUBERNATORIAL GREETINGS Governor Ed Rendell visited campus last Thursday to campaign for Senator Barack Obama who is now President-elect.

who earn more than \$250,000 a year and individuals who make more than \$200,000 will see higher taxes, while all other income-earners will receive a \$1,000 tax cut.

Relating to the LVC student audience, Rendell also made clear that Obama's plan includes a \$5,000 tuition tax credit and mentioned his desire for nationwide healthcare.

"Their campaign is a constant stream of misleading distortions," the governor said.

Rendell questions McCain's leadership, citing his choice of Palin as his running mate and his "erratic" response to the economic crisis as signs of poor leadership.

"You need a president who's going to do what's right for the country first and not for political purposes," he said.

After his speech, Rendell mingled around the chapel sanctuary with his audience.

"It makes me want to go out and talk to my undecided voter friends and get them to vote," said Megan Steffy, a senior accounting and business administration major who supports Obama.

According to the Rev. Paul Fullmer, the campus chaplain, Rendell appeared passionate and authentic in his delivery and interaction with students afterward.

"He provided such substance," said Rev. Fullmer. "I think a professor would be hard-pressed to get as much substance in about 50 minutes as he did. I think it's great to stir up students and get them thinking and active," he added.

Also announced at the meeting was that the campus will be going through some emergency alarm testing. First the siren will be tested, as well as the e-alert system. Students will be notified about testing dates.

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CAMPUS CRIMEWATCH

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

11-2-08 | Main Street Apartments

Marijuana possession

Two individuals will be cited for possession of a small amount of marijuana by the Annville Township Police Department.

11-1-08 | Derickson B Apartments

Alcohol

Public Safety assisted Student Affairs staff with an alcohol related incident at Derickson Hall B. Investigation continues.

11-1-08 | Derickson B Apartments

Cooking fire

A student was cooking and a small fire started which activated the fire alarm. Annville Fire Company responded. No injuries were reported.

10-31-08 | Rohland Farm area

Hunting incident

Public Safety encountered a hunter in the wooded area of Rohland Farm on campus. He was informed he was on private property and had to leave.

10-29-08 | Summit Street

Vehicle damage

A student reported her vehicle was damaged between 9 a.m. and 12:50 p.m. while parked on Summit Street. Anyone with information should contact Public Safety at ext. 6111.

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.

SGA discusses fire, emergency alarm testing

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LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Lebanon Valley College Students for the Reformation of Marijuana Laws applied for Preliminary Club status at the meeting on Monday night. After some debate and much controversy, the club was rewarded the status as a whole, even though some members disagreed.

The fire that occurred in the Underground last Friday night was also discussed. Students are worried that they will not be able to get meals to-go, but an e-mail from Vice President for Student Affairs Greg Krikorian was sent

out Tuesday morning explaining the changes. One main concern was the fact that there is no pull fire alarm in the Mund College Center. Word of mouth was the only way word spread about the fire in the UG. Although the UG is out of service, the bookstore is still open and was not damaged during the fire.

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Features

Dining services addresses vegetarian options

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Nicholas Malone is bustling. The end of breakfast in the cafeteria has brought with it the onset of cleaning and meal transition as the cafeteria staff walks briskly by carrying plates, small pots, and heating pans.

Eventually Malone, who is the head of Hallmark Services on campus, notices me sitting at the bar alone with a notebook and does a once-over to ensure things are running smoothly before sitting down next to me.

The Lebanon Valley College cafeteria is and has been a strong point of discussion amongst students, with both positive and negative criticisms abounding.

A topic of growing concern, both with students and the cafeteria staff, is the emergence of more and more campus vegetarians.

Though the campus reportedly has no evidence of a vegan population, according to Malone the vegetarian population has grown since he joined the staff at the college eight years ago.

"We have about 24 students who are practicing vegetarians," says Malone going on to explain that some vegetarians who do



not necessarily go by the title eat little or no meat for health reasons.

"We have around 72 students that eat the vegetarian options in the cafeteria due to special diets or for health reasons," he adds.

The outlook for vegetarians, according to Malone, has not always been broccoli and tofu cubes.

"When I came to the college, there was no chatter or discussion about healthy eating or vegetarians or vegans," says Malone. "There was no demand for vegetarian options."

Malone attributes the onset of vegetarianism and healthy eating to recent healthy cooking trends.

"Now that the trends have

leaned toward healthy cooking and health foods, there is a larger demand for healthy and vegetarian options."

As far as meals in the cafeteria go, Malone says that vegetarians have nothing to fear. "The salad bar is currently one of our most active points in the East dining hall," he attests. "We have done our part in trying to diversify the meal program so that it can meet a variety of needs."

Malone's assertions are not in vain, as one glance at a daily menu for the cafeteria reveals a variety of meatless options. This

"Now that the trends have leaned toward healthy cooking and health foods, there is a larger demand for healthy and vegetarian options."

newfound affinity for healthy and ethical options was brought on primarily by direct demand from the student body.

When the main line does not contain a meatless option, the West dining hall has at least one if not multiple options for vegetarians.

"The sandwich bar is based on a made-to-order basis and has plenty of vegetables with which to build sandwiches," says Malone.

Malone attributes the newer varieties of vegetarian dishes to the new chef employed behind the scenes in the cafeteria.

"Our chef took time off to go

to the Culinary Institute of America and returned with a new outlook and fresh techniques for preparing dishes with tofu, whether it be grilling or infusing it into other dishes."

Regarding tofu, Malone attests that "students are often afraid to try new foods. If there is anything that someone is unsure about, they should ask at the info desk."

As with the healthy students, there are reasons other than ethics to choose a vegetarian or alternative eating pattern. Many students living on campus have adverse reactions to allergens or possess an intolerance to certain types of foods.

As for the future of the cafeteria, Malone unveils that the staff has a constructive and progressive outlook.

"We're aiming for a food court style approach, with the intent of serving the maximum amount of students in a timely manner," he says.

With a cafeteria currently designed for 600 students, Malone and the staff have a long road ahead.

"We have high expectations," he concludes.

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Organization pushes the legalization of marijuana

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Should marijuana be legal?

It is a question that sparks intense debate and has risen to the surface on the campus of Lebanon Valley College, especially in the past few weeks.

Students Patrick Salomon '09 and Gregory Kauffman '09 have taken the issue to a whole new

level by co-founding a student organization to promote the legalization of the drug.

"I want to raise awareness about this issue," says Kauffman. He states that his desire is to shed light on the "misconceptions" about marijuana and how most of them stem from "a lot of hype" that was generated in the early nineteenth century.

"We believe marijuana should be de-criminalized," Salomon adds. "The punishment for the crime is greater than the crime itself."

Both students emphasize the goal their group is moving toward.

"It is not a stoner group," Kauffman says. "That is not the focus of the group."

Salomon concurs.

"The organization is about affecting social change and

justice change," he states. He also claims that all the students involved in the new organization are "responsible and intelligent" and "do not condone the breaking of laws" at all.

Another goal for the organization is to eventually become part of a national movement by joining The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML). This organization strongly promotes the legalization of marijuana and provides campaigns, articles, and legal issues to debate and discuss.

"Our ideas are identical to NORML's ideas," says Salomon. "[Personally] my goal for the group is to get recognized as a political activist group."

Kauffman wants to also "discuss what the laws are and will be" when thinking about marijuana legalization.

The organization on campus, officially titled the Lebanon Valley College Students for the Reformation of Marijuana Laws, meets at 10 p.m. Wednesdays in the New Student Center.

Should marijuana be legalized? Kauffman thinks so.

"We will fight for it."

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Arts & Entertainment

European Swans have no interest in American sports

A. J. MYERS '10
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

On Wednesday night, as the Phillies were taking the lead in their first World Series since 1993, at least one person in Philadelphia wasn't watching the game.

"People were just honking horns and being loud," says Ian Everett of the night the Phillies clinched their spot in the Series.

Regarding city life, Everett reveals its disadvantages.

"It's hard to have a free mind," he says. "It's so congested. There's always traffic and noise and light. I've been here for four years. It's taxing."

Everett, a painting major at Philadelphia's University of the

Arts, performs as European Swans, a psychedelic project that draws heavily from the sixties and seventies. "Creativity has diminished over time," he says, explaining why he chose to make music that takes so much from one particular time period. "Music today is taking something and putting it in the context of time or just screwing around and making noise. You have to take from things that already happened and be okay with it."

Everett points to bands like his music, but "with each song Soft Machine, Neil Young, and a different influence shines through. The Band as major influences to



Image courtesy Myspace.com/europeanswans

"Some people hear Bob Dylan and want to play like Bob Dylan for the rest of their lives," he says. "That wasn't how I felt."

Far less defined than European Swans music is the name itself.

"In context to everything else, it's kind of stupid," Everett laments. "I wish I had a better story to lie about."

The name comes from a photograph of Everett's cousin and his friend in swan poses. "Matt thought his hair

looked European," he explains, "and years later when I was thinking of a name, that pic-

ture popped into my head."

Everett's cousin from the photograph, Matt Goold, continues to play an important role in European Swans' existence, beyond being the inspiration for the name.

Goold is the sole member of Wood Goold, and while Everett has recorded only by himself so far, he's looking to do some collaboration with singers like Wood Goold.

"It's important to not isolate yourself," Everett says of the collaborations.

European Swans can be heard at his Myspace, Myspace.com/europeanswans.

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Latest album from independent songwriter is better than 'OK'

EMILY GERTENBACH '11
A & E EDITOR

Ingrid Michaelson is feeling okay.

The independent singer/songwriter from New York recently released her third album, *Be OK*, a mishmash of new material; older, live recordings; and the occasional cover song.

The first single—and titular track—off the new album, *Be OK*, originally was released with a video to benefit Stand Up To Cancer. Since that time, Michaelson has released a second video for the song, completely made up of fan-submitted photos of faces adorned with the words "Be OK."

Simplistic, yes, yet also incredibly fun. Despite the somber nature of the first video's cancer awareness theme, the song itself, while lyrically simplistic, is a catchy and bright little ditty.



photo courtesy ingridmichaelson.com

A darling of soundtracks to shows such as *Grey's Anatomy* and *Old Navy* commercials, a number of Michaelson's previously released singles appear on *Be OK*.

One minor letdown is the album's ending track, an "acoustic version" of *Be OK*, which sounds nearly identical to the original version that kicks off the album.

Overall, the album has a light feel to it, a fact for which Rolling Stone criticized Michaelson. Yet simplicity has its place in the world, and while the album may not contain the answer to any world problems, it is enjoyable to listen to while driving or puttering about a dorm room.

Michaelson is currently on tour across the United States. She will be performing at the Theatre of the Living Arts in Philadelphia on November 23.

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America is really not looking good right now. I feel that the first thing you should do is take a look at the U.S.A. before helping anyone else. We are in desperate times and need help. Number one priority is to fix the economy. Just an idea.

-Maria Pagonaki, Business
2010

The first and most important decisions you face as our president will be how to strengthen the economy and gain the people's trust and confidence in those efforts.

-Jessica Shirley, English Communications
2009

Congratulations on your victory. Now that you are one of the most powerful individuals on Earth, how about wiping that egg off America's face?

-Joh Wolff, Music Recording Technology
2009

Your first decision as the new president of our country should not be to make several "promises" about things you will do to help our country in order to try and gain popularity and appease people. We heard enough false promises from George Bush.

-Nate Yinger, English Communications
2009

The long presidential campaign officially ended Tuesday with the historic election of Democratic Illinois Senator Barack Obama. On January 20, 2009, the nation's first African-American will take oath of office and will be sworn in as the 44th President of the United States. His first challenges seem daunting. With the issues of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, a domestic and world economy unraveling, and a possible global recession, there is still political division on the home front. Journalism students offer a suggestion or two on what he should do on day one.

Your first decision as president is very important and needs to be done. I would like our economy to get stronger. I know this is easier said than done, but I think you can make it happen! Best of luck Mr. President-Elect.

-Andrea Hoover, English
2011

I think the first decision made should put an end to America's involvement in the war. One of the biggest concerns is to bring the troops home safely.

-Noelle Barrett, English
2011

Our country needs to be united before anything positive can be done. I advise that in order to strengthen the future of our great nation, you revamp the educational system and No Child Left Behind Act so our youth can have the best opportunity to succeed.

-Kathleen Cunningham, English
Secondary Education
2011

The most important problem at hand will be re-uniting a divided nation that is separated by matters of politics, race, age, and gender. No matter who wins, there is going to be one half of America that will need to be appeased and convinced that the right candidate triumphed.

-Beth Julian, English and French
2009

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

Q: There is this really annoying kid in class. He can never figure anything out and instead of politely asking his neighbor for help, he complains very loudly and disrupts the rest of the class. He is very rude to the professor and it makes me very angry. How do I deal with this Negative Ned??

-Cranky Classmate

Beth: In this situation, I would inform the professor of his attitude, but odds are he/she is already aware and probably equally annoyed.

If several students in your class notice this problem, perhaps have a meeting with the professor and explain the way he interacts with the rest of

the class. The professor has the power to address the problem professionally and politely without causing any tension or ruptures between students. It might make the situation more awkward and more uncomfortable if you decide to take action into your own hands.

Since this problem is mainly the professor's, I would let him/her deal with it and just have patience until then.

Jen: While I agree completely with Beth that patience is a virtue, the point is that you are paying to take the class too. If this person is disrupting

your learning experience and making you feel uncomfortable in the classroom, then you should speak to the professor. Especially if his attitude causes a disruption of classroom activity, the professor should make an effort to correct the situation and do their best to make sure all students are getting the most out of their classroom experience.

If it seems like the professor still isn't doing anything about it, then attempt to speak to them, but if no action is being taken, then seek out someone the next step up to see what can

be done.

Maybe the student is not aware of how badly he is distracting the class and simply needs to be told his behavior is not acceptable for a college classroom.

Bottom line: you should be able to enjoy your class without having someone else disrupt it.

TAKE IT or LEAVE IT is an advice column from seniors Beth Julian and Jen Fontanez. We would love to hear from you. If you have any questions you would like to submit to be answered, please send them to:

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By The Numbers

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Number of teams opening their play-off schedule at home this week.

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Number of ice hockey players with at least one goal on the young season, five of the six are freshmen.

Valley Tally

Men's cross country finished fifth of 14 and the women finished seventh of 14 in the MAC Championships on the weekend... Swimming suffered setbacks after impressive opening wins by both the men and women in the first meet.

Athletes of the Week

BRAD SWEIGART CROSS COUNTRY

Finishing 16th overall in the MAC Championships. Sweigart led the team to a fifth place finish.

His performances earned him second-team all-MAC honors.



JENN CRONIN CROSS COUNTRY

Cronin became the first LVC cross country runner to medal in five seasons, earning a bronze medal at the MAC Championships.



Football stumbles in rivalry game

Team unable to follow cross country's lead as they fall to the Lions

RYAN ZVORSKY '09

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Teams aren't called rivals for nothing.

On a mild Saturday afternoon at Arnold Field, LVC fell ice cold in the second half, falling to the Lions of Albright, 31-14, in their 88th career meeting.

Both teams came into the matchup with winning records and in search for a championship for the first time since the 1975 season, but only one squad came out with a share of first place in the race for the MAC title when the final whistle blew.

On their first drives of the game, the Dutchmen and the Lions each traded punts early on.

Yet Albright came out on their second drive and marched 51 yards on 17 plays, eating 10:11 off the clock and coming away with a 32-yard John Whelan field goal to make it 3-0.

LVC stalled on their next two drives and the Lions' special teams unit made the Dutchmen pay.

On the Colt Zarilla '12 35-yard punt, William Alston '11 bounced around some tackles and bolted down the far sideline to go up 10-0 on the 52-yard punt return.

The Valley looked to create some momentum when quarterback Caleb Fick '11 found wideout Matt Donley '10 on a slant pass, but he was hit and the ball popped loose.

Donley's turnover was just one of

four turnovers on the day for LVC.

After the Dutchmen defense stopped the Albright offense, Fick and the offensive unit wasted no time posting points on the scoreboard.

On first and ten from their own 21, Fick ran play action, faking the handoff to tailback Ben Guiles '12, and heaved a pass up to wide receiver Joe Brennan '10, who beat the secondary in coverage and outran the defenders for the 71-yard score.

After the Brittany Ryan '11 PAT, the Valley trailed by just three, 10-7.

On Albright's next series, the LVC defense was unable to get off the field on third and six, and Albright capitalized with a touchdown of their own to go up 17-7.

Alston set up the drive with a 59-yard punt return to start the series on the LVC 30-yard line.

With a 1:03 left in the first half, the Dutchmen offense ran an efficient and effective two-minute drive as Fick hit Donley on a four-yard touchdown pass. After the Ryan PAT, the score read 17-14 at the half.

On a vital third and one from the Albright 20, Fick called his own number and scampered 16 yards down to the four.

The second half could not have started any worse for LVC as they received the kickoff.

On the first play from scrimmage, Guiles took the handoff, but was hit immediately and the ball came loose with the Lions recovering it.

In one play, senior quarterback Tan-

ner Kelly tossed a 37-yard touchdown strike to go up 24-14 just like that.

The Dutchmen never recovered.

On their next drive, the Valley was moving on their 12-play series and was sitting on the Albright 15, but Fick made a dangerous mistake and threw his first of two interceptions on the day in the red zone.

The Lions iced the game early in the fourth quarter as they scored on another double-digit play drive, this time going 11 plays in 6:03 to extend the lead to 31-14.

Head Coach Jim Monos in his postgame interview focused on the final two weeks of the regular season.

"We just have to recover," says Monos. "We have two more games to go, and we have a lot to play for."

Fick went 16-for-31 for 220 yards on the afternoon, throwing for two touchdowns.

Brennan had another 100-yard performance, hauling in three catches for 103 yards and a touchdown.

The linebacker core of Brian Cottle '09, Bruno Iozzo '10, and Will Keylor '10 racked up 33 tackles as a unit. Defensive end Zach Bleiler '12 added nine tackles.

Currently in a three-way tie for second place in the conference, LVC (5-3, 3-2 MAC) hosts the Devils of FDU-Florham (3-5, 1-4 MAC) this Saturday at Arnold Field. Kickoff is slated for 1 p.m. on Senior Day.

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Ice Hockey continues quest for first victory

STEVEN H. WISNER '09

LA VIE SPORTS EDITOR

The first is always the hardest one.

The LVC ice hockey squad continues to search for their first win of the season.

After losing the first five games on the season, the Valley will look for revenge tonight against Utica College after the Pioneers toppled the Dutchmen 11-1 on Oct. 29.

On the young season, the team has shown flashes of success,

but has had trouble sustaining it throughout the game.

"We need to play complete games and stay out of the penalty box. We can not take a shift off," said Bert Malloy '09. "The teams we play will capitalize on every opportunity we give them."

Malloy has played in all five games on the young season, one of his personal goals for the season.

"My main goal is to play all 25 games," said Malloy. "Since I got to LVC, I have battled countless injuries. As a senior captain, I need to

stay healthy and play every game."

The team, however, comes first in his and his teammates minds.

"The main goal for the team is to win some league games," said Malloy. "It has been way too long since we have won in our conference."

The Dutchmen play in a very difficult conference.

The LVC ice hockey team takes on the Pioneers tonight in their second home game of the season. This game will be at Hersheypark Arena at 7 p.m.

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Scoreboard

Football:

11/1 vs. Albright L, 14-31

Field Hockey:

11/1 vs. Arcadia W, 8-0

Volleyball:

10/29 at Elizabethtown W, 3-1

11/1 at Catholic W, 3-0

11/1 vs. Marymount W, 3-0

Men's Soccer:

10/29 vs. N.C. Wesleyan L, 0-3

11/4 vs. Widener*

Women's Soccer:

10/29 at Elizabethtown L, 1-5

11/1 at Delaware Valley L, 0-2

Men's Cross Country:

11/1 at MAC Champ 5 for 14

Women's Cross Country:

11/1 at MAC Champ 7 for 14

Ice Hockey:

10/28 vs. Utica L, 1-11

11/1 at SUNY-Geneseo L, 1-4

11/2 at SUNY-Cortland L, 3-8

Men's Swimming:

10/29 vs. Albright L, 91-104

11/1 at Ursinus L, 77-115

Women's Swimming:

10/29 vs. Albright L, 83-113

11/1 at Ursinus L, 69-130

Upcoming Games

Football:

11/1 vs. FDU-Florham 1 p.m.

Field Hockey:

11/5 vs. Elizabethtown* 2:30 p.m.

11/8 Commonwealth Conference Finals

Volleyball:

11/5 vs. Messiah* 7 p.m.

11/8 Commonwealth Conference Finals

Men's Soccer:

11/8 Commonwealth Conference Finals

Ice Hockey:

11/5 vs. Utica 7 p.m.

Swimming:

11/7 vs. Susquehanna 6 p.m.

* denote play-off match-ups

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Men's soccer
falls in semi-finals
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SPORTS



Field Hockey set for play-off run

Team looks to beat Elizabethtown for second time in season

STEVEN H. WISNER '09
LA VIE SPORTS EDITOR

Records were made to be broken, that is how the saying goes.

The old cliché held true for one of LVC's field hockey squad's stars as forward Alex Wolfe '09 passed former teammate Mimi Sullivan '08 with her 15th assist on the season.

"I owe a lot of credit to my teammates for helping me accomplish the single season assist record," said Alex Wolfe '09. "After all, I only received the assists because my teammates were skilled enough to score the goals."

Wolfe, who was selected for the prestigious National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA) senior All-Star game and dubbed Commonwealth Conference player of the week, continued to praise her teammates and show confidence in their success and ability heading into the playoffs.

"We all play hard and we all play together which makes it much harder for opponents to shut us down," said Wolfe.

"Our team was able to overcome problems [throughout several games this season] that we hadn't been faced with in the past," said goalkeeper Caitlin Baro '10. "Now



BACK TO THE GRIND The field hockey team (bottom right) looks for a third consecutive NCAA bid. Alex Wolfe '09 (above) broke the single season assist record with 15. Caitlin Baro '10 (top right), the starting goalkeeper for LVC, has held opponents to an average of 0.90 goals a game.

we just need to put it all together and play a solid postseason."

The team is confident going into today's game, after shutting out #13 Elizabethtown 2-0 earlier in the season, enough proof to the Valley team that they can advance to the semi-finals if they stick to their game.

"As far as the E-town game, we just have to stay composed and maintain a high level of intensity in both halves in order to be successful," said Wolfe.

In the play-offs, the Dutchmen will be led by veterans such as Baro and Wolfe, but have numerous dynamic players including rookie forward Jocelyn Novak '12, who

notched her 26th goal of the season in the team's commanding 8-0 victory over Arcadia to close out the regular season.

The goal put Novak only one behind former standout Steph Marguglio '07 for the single season record.

With four players with double-digit goals including Wolfe and Shelly Lobach '11, who have also eclipsed 13 assists a piece, the team has dominant players all over the field, and on the bench. In fact,

LVC has nine players recording at least 10 points on the season.

The team has dominated on the season, outscoring opponents 104-16, averaging 5.44 goals a game, while surrendering less than one.

The team hopes to continue their success as they take on the Blue Jays from Elizabethtown today at home starting at 2:30 p.m. in hopes of a Commonwealth Conference Finals appearance. The team is also looking for their fourth straight NCAA bid, where they have advanced to the semi-finals in back-to-back seasons.

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Men fall in semi-finals

Top-seed team fails to score in last for games.

NATE YINGER '09
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The Men's soccer team ended its season with a disappointing 1-0 loss to Widener in Commonwealth Conference semi-final action Tuesday at Herbert Field.

LVC defeated Widener by a convincing 5-1 score on Oct. 18. An inability to finish, however, proved to be the Achilles heel for the Dutchmen, who finished the season by not scoring a single goal in their final four matches.

Tuesday's match was the first ever home playoff contest for LVC, who topped Messiah and Elizabethtown to earn the top seed in the conference playoffs.

LVC had three early scoring opportunities in the first fifteen minutes of the match. Travis Steedle '10 and Chris Hall '12 both had open looks at goal but missed their shots, and George Andriko '11 hit the crossbar with a free kick.

The match was scoreless until the 51st minute, when Colin Koch poked home Dan Lorenzet's corner kick giving Widener all the offense it needed on the day.

Minutes later, a penalty kick attempt would have given Widener a comfortable lead, but LVC keeper Tim Mehl '09 dove to his right and saved the P.K., keeping it a one goal match.

LVC pressed hard for an equalizer over the final half hour, firing ten shots against Widener who clogged the box in an attempt to hold their one goal lead.

Pride keeper Hamed Correa, however, made eleven saves on the day, including a handful of diving saves in the latter part of the second half to preserve his team's lead.

The Dutchmen finished the season with a sub-par 9-10 record, despite a program best 5-1 conference record.

The disappointing loss brings soccer to an end for LVC in 2008.

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Volleyball completes record breaking run

LVC set to take on Messiah tonight at 7 p.m.

MATT MARTIN '09
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

The LVC women's volleyball team has rewritten the regular season history books.

After defeating Elizabethtown College 3-1 on Wednesday, Oct. 29 to secure the first place seed in the Commonwealth Conference play-offs, the girls swept both Catholic University and Marymount College 3-0 this past weekend.

The matches catapulted the team's winning streak to 20 in a row while simultaneously recapturing the program record for single season victories previously set by the 2002 squad.

With a combined record of 31-2 (6-0 CC), the girls now stand as the only sports team in LVC history to win 30 contests in a single season.

LVC also garnered the first place seed for the first time ever entering conference playoffs.

"Our team atmosphere is excellent," says Coach Wayne Perry. "We have an uncanny ability to perform [and] understand the need to be focused."

The Commonwealth Conference semifinals begin Wednesday, Nov. 5. The Dutchmen prepare to host #4 seed Messiah College at 7 p.m. exactly two weeks after the regular season sweep of the Falcons 3-0.

Perry spoke confidently about home court advantage.

"It's always nice to be home. We don't have to worry about anything. We can just play."

The team should clearly have fewer concerns than their opponents, considering that the last defeat for LVC came on Sept. 19 against Eastern University at the York College Spartan Invitational.

Perry, however, recognizes something unique in this year's team.

"We want to win, everything

else aside" he said.

Large emphasis has also been put on the talent distribution of the Dutchmen. Perry has repeatedly refused to highlight single players.

"We are a true team," he said. "Everybody pulls the sled."

The other semifinal match sends #3 Widener to face-off against the 2007 Commonwealth Conference champion #2 Elizabethtown College.

The final will be played Saturday, Nov. 8 with time and location yet to be determined.

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Library modifies worker policy

Director: Safety always 'main concern'

BETH JULIAN '09
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Student library workers say they are upset by a recent decision that has greatly impacted their work hours, their duties, and their pride. They are also disappointed their views were not sought in advance of the changes being ordered.

In an Oct. 1 letter, Dr. Bryan Hearsey, Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the Faculty, informed student library supervisors they will no longer be carrying out those duties during weekends and evenings because of "security, safety, and liability" concerns.

Library Director Frank Mols said the changes are to take place at the beginning of the spring term. He said the plan is to have a "regular staff member present whenever the building is open."

Although neither Hearsey nor Mols raised a specter of danger, they said the changes are simply a



Katie Zwiebel '12 / LA VIE

WORKER WOES Amanda Keith '10 works at the circulation desk in the Bishop Library. Next semester an adult worker will always be on duty, a policy change students feel was not discussed with them

precaution because of recent college attacks in the United States.

"It is not desirable for a student to have the burden of dealing with an emergency and the potential results of an emergency," Hearsey said. "The General Officers of the College do not think that students should be placed in the position of

responsibility for a campus building."

"We must be vigilant and not be lulled into a false sense of security," Mols added. "The incidents at Virginia Tech and Northern Illinois University demonstrate that this can happen anywhere and may

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Students react to Obama's victory

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LA VIE STAFF WRITER

You either love him or you hate him.

Students at LVC proved this statement to be true in regards to the President-elect of the country, Barack Obama.

Obama's election is dividing the campus, drawing sharp party lines between Democrats and Republicans.

Dave Adams '10, a criminal justice major, believes that Obama's past should disqualify him from the Presidency.

"The man can't even get security clearances for anything, but he's the president," said Adams, in reference to an interview with Yonkers councilman John Murgath. Murgath's childhood home was bombed by the Weathermen, a radical group lead by Bill Ayers. Ayers's relationship with Obama was called into question late in the campaign, and Murgath alleged that Obama was refused security clearances because of his association with Ayers.

Adams sees other issues with the impending Obama presidency.

"I don't agree with his socialist values," he explained.

Some at LVC agree with Adams. Abby Irwin '10, a music performance major and a Republican, worries about the impact of Obama's tax plan on her family's business, a funeral home run by her father.

"It's just sad to see that people are somehow okay with taking money

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Cash bag stolen from Wig & Buckle box office

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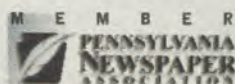
THEATER THEFT A cash bag filled with Wig & Buckle profits was stolen from the box office sometime between Saturday night and Sunday morning

Only nine days after a grease fire in the Underground interrupted the opening night performance of *Dracula*, a cash bag containing \$1,000 was discovered missing from the Wig & Buckle Theater Company's box office during the final show Sunday afternoon.

According to Dr. Kevin Pry, Wig & Buckle adviser, normal closing-up procedure requires profits generated from box office sales to be transferred to a safe in the Public Safety office after each performance.

After Friday night's show, Corey Greene '12, Wig & Buckle treasurer, followed protocol and delivered the money to Public Safety but found no officers on

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duty.

However, at the conclusion of Saturday night's performance, Greene locked the money in a Public Safety cash bag in the box office at approximately 11:30 p.m. rather than delivering the funds to the Public Safety office. Greene then locked the box office door.

When Wig & Buckle Vice President and Producer Steve Wisner '09 arrived at the box office Sunday morning, he found the door unlocked. Wisner said he thought the door had been unlocked by Wig & Buckle members getting ready to sell tickets for that afternoon's show.

"I didn't think anything of it, but I was obviously mistaken," Wisner said.

During intermission around 3:15 p.m., Wig & Buckle President Stephanie Henrich '09 entered the box office to get extra quarters from the cash bag to use as change for concession sales and found the bag missing.

Al Yingst, director of Public Safety, said he and other officers are still gathering information about

the burglary.

"We are in the process of identifying and contacting potential witnesses and names that we were given that may have some information concerning this incident," Yingst said.

Henrich expressed outrage that someone at LVC would have "the audacity to take" the money.

"We use the profits that we make to put on bigger and better performances," she said. "We spend countless hours making sets,

costumes, lighting plots, play lists, prop lists, but most importantly, rehearsing a play that is for the audi-

ence's enjoyment."

According to Pry, Dean of Student Affairs Rosemary Yuhus has been questioning College Center desk employees.

But, he said, the theater group

is not accusing any particular party. In fact, the company places the blame on itself.

"It was our responsibility, an inadvertent glitch in our normal procedure," Pry said. "We're not blaming lax campus security, and we're not blaming the College Center."

Erin Brubaker '11, who oversees the box office for Wig & Buckle,

says she suspects the money was stolen some time between the Underground Dance and the opening of the College Center desk.

"The recent theft...proves to have shaken the sense of security we place in a lock," Brubaker said. "We as a theater company take the responsibility of having left the money in the box office over night in the first place, however we are still puzzled as to how or who carried out the theft."

Although she finds the theft frustrating, Henrich said she hopes good can arise from the situation.

She commended the cast and crew for an "outstanding, record-breaking run," referring to the opening night's sell-out performance, a first for a play in recent history.

"What can I say? Wig and Buckle's performances of *Dracula* definitely started and ended with a bang," she said.

Anyone with information about the burglary should contact Public Safety at ext. 6111.

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"What can I say? Wig and Buckle's performances of *Dracula* definitely started and ended with a bang."

STEPHANIE HENRICH '09
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SGA discusses Peace Garden, UG reopening

NIKKI FREDERICK '10
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Steppers and Shakers (S.A.S.) were awarded probationary club status by the SGA Monday night. The club had a well-planned proposal and look forward to many activities in the coming semester.

Every student should have gotten their invitation to the Winter Formal. Tickets will be on sale beginning next week.

There were also cleanliness concerns with the cafeteria, as well as the anticipated re-opening of the Peace Garden. The glitter incidence in the pond of the Peace Garden is still under investigation. The UG is officially reopened, having some new equipment because of fire damage. The cafeteria also put in a request for a fresher lettuce selection in the future.

SGA closed the meeting to outside guests at this point. Any information discussed thereafter was strictly for members of student government only.

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The names of Jon Wolff and Maria Pagonakis were misspelled in last week's edition in the article "Dear Mr. President-elect"

It is our continuing goal to provide readers with complete and accurate information. To that end, we welcome and encourage notification of any mistakes. Readers who wish to submit corrections should send an email to lavie@lvc.edu, subject line: Corrections.

LIBRARY: Students view policy change as lack of respect

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come from within the institution."

Several student library workers who were interviewed for this story did not want to be named. The student worker described two recent incidents at Bishop Library as minor and said they were resolved quickly. The first incident involved a community member repeatedly viewing porn on library computers, and the second involved another community member making inappropriate comments to a student worker.

The students feel that they are confident and responsible and do not see the need to be replaced by adult supervisors. The students said the change is viewed as a lack of respect. Students also said they and Student Government Association members suggested security options for the library, but were not considered by officials.

"The purpose of the new adult supervisors was originally for safety, [and] we are unsure why neither of them has any sort of training in order to protect us from potential

threats," they said.

Students complained the change will result in a loss of hours and will cost them their jobs. They said when he arrived as the library's new director, Mols told student workers at meetings that changes were not necessary because the library was running smoothly.

Currently, there are only two adult supervisors who are finishing tasks that were typically reserved for student workers. As a result, many students say they have nothing to do.

"Some people cannot even come in to work their shifts because they have nothing left to do," said a student. "In some cases, there is so little to do that students are being assigned useless jobs such as counting chairs."

Hearsey, however, said students are still being given their requested amount of hours.

"I do know that every effort has been made to ensure that student library workers are given the num-

ber of hours they expected at the beginning of the semester," he said.

Hearsey defended the decision, saying money was not the issue. He said there are other jobs on campus available for students, some that even go unfulfilled each semester.

"It is my understanding that in any given semester, there are sufficient jobs on campus to meet student needs," he said.

However, students reported that is not always true.

On the Student Employment board, students said they found three jobs that were already filled, two jobs that were off-campus and not accessible to everyone, and the remaining four jobs required special knowledge or certification. Students said the changes made at the library make them question the future status of other on-campus jobs.

Yet Hearsey contended that the problem is isolated to the library.

"My concern is that a student

not be assigned responsibility for a building. I am not aware of other situations than the library where this is the case," he said.

However, students cited the College Center in Mund as an example of students having the responsibility of being in charge, including evenings and weekends.

"When the fire in the UG happened, [only one person] was working. Even the Writing Center in the library is run by students at all times," some said. In addition, students also said that the Lynch computer lab is open until midnight Sunday through Thursday, with student workers being the sole supervisors.

Mols said the college is ultimately responsible for the liability of its students.

"The safety of everyone either studying or working in the library will always be our main concern," he said.

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NEWS

European Union simulation class headed to D.C.

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Next weekend, the ten members of Dr. Diane Johnson's European Union political science class will have an opportunity that no other class has ever had in LVC's history.

Seniors Andrew Raudensky, Steve Kurtz, Eli Galán, Greg Kauffman, Lisa Burkholder, David Meharg, juniors Cody Harbaugh, Andrew Perdew, Kelsey Shoupe, and sophomore Tim Arthun will be leaving for the nation's capital of Washington D.C. on Wednesday, Nov. 19.

These students will be participating in a mock conference called the Mid-Atlantic European Union Simulation Consortium (MEUSC). Participating colleges, including Drexel University, West Chester University, Elizabethtown College, and Susquehanna University, each pick a country that is part of the European Union to represent.

Johnson's class will be representing the Czech Republic, a country that has recently made a transition from communism to democracy and joined the Union in 2004. Students will assume the identity of the country and fulfill a variety of roles, from playing national executives and parliamentarians to adapting the country's vision, policies, and perspective. These aspects will be used to debate and discuss a current issue that is chosen as the theme of the conference.

This year's theme is climate change, which is a pertinent problem to the Czech Republic, says Johnson.

"The major environmental challenges facing the country are air and water pollution in certain regions, especially acid rain in the Czech forests. The CR is making efforts to bring industry up to European Union codes, which has been difficult in light of decades of environmental neglect during the communist period," she adds.

How are students tackling this issue? Senior history major David Meharg, who will be playing European Union (EU) member Tomáš Zatloukal, plans to talk about climate changes such as organic farming and CAP, an agriculture subsidies program of the EU.

"Personally, I am finding out as much info as I can on my person to best represent him—what political party he's in, what [it] stands for, what he stands for on the environment," he says.

Senior political science major Andrew Raudensky adds that the "current events are also extremely important as we are all following the news in Europe, particularly dealing with climate change, agriculture, and the Czech Republic."

This opportunity offers many benefits, not only for students to work together as a team and discuss international issues, but for the college as a whole.

"It's a great way to get LVC in-

volved in a region-wide activity, and it's a great chance for our students to engage in experiential, 'hands-on' learning," Johnson says. "We'll also be visiting the Czech embassy while we're in D.C., which is a very cool opportunity."

Raudensky agrees.

"As opposed to simply discussing and researching problems, an opportunity like this allows us to become critical thinkers and act in an environment which is seemingly very close to the real deal," he says.

Lisa Burkholder, also a senior political science major, is looking forward to dealing with real-life issues.

"[We will understand] how it feels to be in the midst of legislative debate and having to compromise and work together with people who disagree to come up with a coherent plan," she says.

This valuable opportunity wouldn't exist without a donation from former Dean Bill McGill and his wife, Ellen, whose generosity will cover transportation, housing, and most food costs. Johnson's class hasn't forgotten their kindness and would like to extend a thank-you to its supporters.

"I am sure that I can speak on behalf of the rest of the class in saying that we are all very grateful for such a generous contribution to the class and students," Raudensky says.

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ELECTION: Consensus: Obama has full plate ahead

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they didn't earn from people who did earn it, as if those people don't need it," she said. "It's really sad that my dad's small business will suffer under this change, that he may have to lay off his employees, and that he might not be able to retire."

Irwin also takes issue with Obama's healthcare plan.

"If they're giving free healthcare to everyone, there's no way that it's going to be quality healthcare," she said. "I want to be able to choose my own doctors at my own discretion. Obama makes all these promises, but there's no way he's going to keep them."

That's not to say that Obama is without his supporters at the Valley. Sarah Bronstein '10, history

and secondary education, proudly voted for Obama in the election.

"He's younger than McCain [so] he has a better idea of what younger people want," she explained. "He focused on them more during the election. He knows that we have a voice."

She especially supported Obama's support of stem cell research, his support of environmentalism, and his plans for Iraq.

"I'm really happy he has an agenda in Iraq," she said. "He has a timetable; that's important."

"I'm happy," agreed Chris Clements '10, a business major. "[The country] was going in the wrong direction. Obama will do more for the middle class," he

said, referring to Obama's proposed tax cuts to families making less than \$250,000 dollars a year.

Eric Deatrick '12, a physical therapy major, also celebrated Obama's election.

"I think he'll take the country in the right direction," he said, pointing to his planned economic policy and stance on abortion and gay marriage.

Despite their differences on the issues, there is one thing that all LVC students, Democrat, Republican, Independent or third-party can agree on. Sen. Obama's got his work cut out for him.

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CAMPUS CRIMEWATCH

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

11-9-08 | 114 E. Main Street

Assault

Annville Township Police Department reported a student was assaulted at his 114 E. Main St. home.

11-7-08 | Peace Garden

Vandalism

Someone dumped glitter in the pond at the Peace Garden, causing substantial damage. Anyone with information please contact Public Safety.

11-7-08 | Derickson Hall

Disorderly conduct

Someone in Derickson Hall threw a firecracker out of the window at someone walking on the sidewalk. Student Affairs was notified.

11-5-08 | Funkhouser Residence Hall

Disturbance

Public Safety received a call of individuals fighting in Funkhouser. The fight started over a video game. Student affairs was notified.

11-4-08 | Arnold Sports Center Field

Suspicious persons

Three off-campus persons were playing music in the ASC field area. They were requested to leave campus and complied.

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Features

Making better writers since 1998

LAUREL KLAPPHOLZ '10
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Lebanon Valley College gave birth to the Writing Center a decade ago.

"We have come along way in 10 years but still have a long way to go," says Professor Walter Labonte, Director of the Writing Center and a member of the English Department faculty.

Labonte began the Writing Center with the goal to "not make better papers, but to make better writers."

The Writing Center has grown a lot in 10 years. It did not have a home until 1998 when President Stephen MacDonald decided there needed to be a central location for the Writing Center. It is currently located in the bottom level of the Bishop Library.

At the Writing Center's peak, Labonte had 85 tutors. The numbers were too overwhelming since the staff needed to meet every other week. With 85 students, schedules were in constant conflict of one another in order to attend the mandatory training sessions.

Labonte decided to cut the numbers down to 16 tutors in order to ensure proper training.

For the Writing Center staff to be properly trained, they are split up into two teams. Each meeting, teams alternate and explain a chapter from an English as a Second Language (ESL) textbook to the other team. Every year, a new textbook is used.

In 2006, the Writing Center broke away from the peer tutoring program. The Writing Center helps students with the direction

of their papers, whereas peer tutoring helps students with a specific academic subject. Reverend Timothy Dewald is now in charge of the peer tutors.

"We [currently] have about 90-plus peer tutors," Dewald says. "The number will probably grow to about 100 by the end of the second semester."

Although both programs operate separately from each other, they now share the same office in the library basement.

The Writing Center staff is made up of students who excel at writing. All tutors must have a 3.0 GPA. Applicants must meet with a resource committee that hires potential people before the final interview with Labonte. They must learn the standards and values of the program. After each session, the student fills out a comment sheet.

Tutors are observed once by Labonte, and each tutor has to observe another tutor once. Every year the tutors have to submit a new writing sample.

A student does not need a formal invitation to use the Writing Center. Some professors might recommend using the Writing Center, but it is ultimately up to the student to seek help. Any LVC student can use the Writing Center, no matter what field of study they are in. An average of 100 to 150 students will be served by the Writing Center a year.

Labonte has noted a "tremendous increase in freshman [this year]."

"The only way in which I think the incoming freshman class is not prepared for college level writing is that they are not confident enough

in their own writing abilities. Their ideas are so original and interesting, and they do not give themselves the credit they deserve," tutor Melanie Tober '10 says.

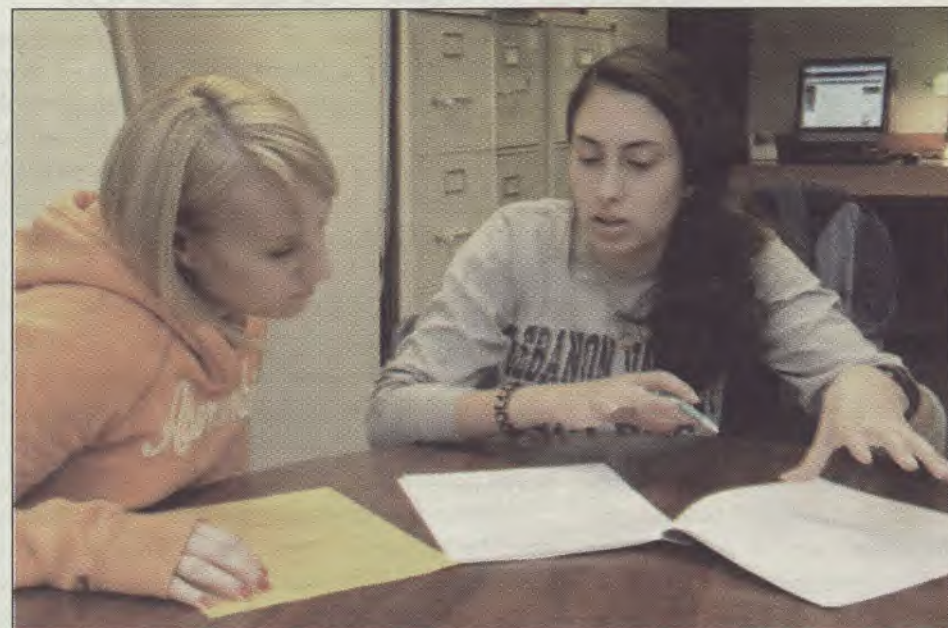
Writing Center tutors focus on making clients better writers in general through the tutoring sessions, trying to work with each individual to adapt the paper in its areas of need.

"Aside from minor grammatical issues, a major issue I notice in student papers is clarity. They struggle to find the right words and end up with run-ons that don't make any sense. People usually just need to step back and think about the main point they want to get across. They end up reducing a lot of 'fluff,'" writes tutor Heather Aurand '09.

Labonte has trained his staff to fix this problem by, "always try[ing] to address the higher order thinking and writing skills first because we value what the writer has to say before we dabble in the mechanicals that are grammar and usage."

Another common problem is that the student started the assignment at the last minute and did not have time to edit and revise.

The Writing Center staff agrees that not all students are coming prepared to college. If the student's high school did not teach the "next



Ben Waltz '11/LA VIE

level of writing" beyond the five paragraph essay needed for state testing, the student will lack the confidence and skills he or she needs to earn a good grade. The Writing Center understands the needs of students who did not come from a high school that had an extensive writing program.

"The Writing Center tutors are attuned to this need and often help the beginning writer to adjust the work based upon the audience and purpose for the piece. We also introduce our clients to prewriting strategies to help them get ideas for their topics," Labonte says.

The Writing Center has afternoon hours to accommodate commuters. It is open Sunday through Thursday from 6-9 p.m.

Writing Center Hours

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wcenter@lvc.edu

The Writing Center works closely with disability services to ensure the best possible guidance to all students. The staff cannot mark up a student's paper unless the student has a learning disability that is confirmed by Disability Services.

Labonte believes that in the future the Writing Center will have electric conferencing, although he is "reluctant at this point. Face to face is so important. [With electric conferencing you] lose non verbal communication."

Currently, the only way to schedule an appointment is online. The student hears back from the tutor within 36 hours. At some point, Labonte would like to use telephone requests to make on-the-spot appointments. Walk-ins are also welcome.

"We just want to be better, improve service and understand the tutoring process and what clients need," Labonte says.

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Arts & Entertainment

Game adaptation is Payne-ful

Wahlberg stars in yet another disappointing film

KEVIN WISNIEWSKI '09
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Mark Wahlberg has begun his downward decent from movie stardom.

The Happening, *We Own the Night*, and *Shooter* are some of his most recent flops.

Why in the world is Mr. Wahlberg continually taking roles in such crappy movies?

He's a very talented actor. Just think back to 2006 when he played in *The Departed*.

His latest flop, *Max Payne*, tells the story of New York City cop on the search for a murderer, with a personal vendetta to avenge his sister's death. Based on a videogame franchise and set to live action, the film stars Mark Wahlberg, Mila Kunis, and Beau Bridges and is directed by John Moore (*Flight of the Phoenix*).

Having never played the original videogame, it's difficult to comment on the film's adherence to appropriate adaptation. The vid-

eo game is rated Mature, so one can only wonder why the film received a PG-13 rating. I was expecting lots of blood and prolific use of fun four letter words that begin with the letter f.

Appalled by the lack of character development, I was not surprised after checking the source material. A videogame adaptation usually has very flat characters, and it baffles me why these types of movies are continually being made.

You may remember that mess-of-a-movie *Hitman*.

Action movie junkies prefer to be entertained with glittery explosions, beautiful women, and exotic locals...and *Payne* was everything but. The plot was so muddled and convoluted, it became lackluster. Such a simple story should have been told simply; this way, it would have been much more invigorating.

The overall look of the film was a slim saving grace from completely writing this one off. The dark and murky landscapes were executed

nicely, and the throwback to the noir movies was apparent.

The Matrix-style gun play was also a nice touch, but not enough to save this already sinking ship. Seriously, mixing John Moore, a PG-13 rating, and very boring source material is a recipe for disaster.

This is one of those films that if you have seen the theatrical trailer, you inadvertently have seen the whole movie. All of the film's excitement is packed into the two minute and thirty second duration of the trailer. Don't be misled: the rest of the film is just boring.

When thinking about movie titles, they were a little off base with this one. *Max Payne-ful*, may have been a tad more appropriate.

**Final
Grade:
D**

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AC/DC is back in black (ice) and only at Wal-Mart



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"If it ain't broke, don't fix it!"

For AC/DC, that popular adage has been their successful business strategy since 1973.

For *Black Ice*, their fifteenth studio album, and first album of all-new material in eight years, the Aussie band teamed up with producer Brendan O'Brien.

You may feel like you've heard some of the songs in this punchy, 55-minute package before—I'll even point out a few of the more

obvious similarities. Blame the "magic formula."

With four tracks that include some form of the word "rock" in their titles (three of these are the phrase "rock 'n' roll"), it's pretty obvious what this album is all about. Love it or hate it, AC/DC's back in *Black Ice* and doing what they do best—standing as rock's equivalent to the Statue of Liberty.

In the first 10 seconds of the opening track, "Rock N Roll Train," it is easy to tell that this is an AC/DC album. Angus Young starts the album off with one of his trademark riffs before Phil Rudd brings the band into this tight groove with the crash of the snare (a la *Back in Black*'s "You Shook Me All Night Long").

A pleasant surprise was the sound of Brian Johnson's voice. While there's a little more wheeze and grit in his voice these days, Johnson's still got it, especially when you take into account the screeching, larynx-shredding vocals that he has been

roaring over this raucous band since replacing the late great Bon Scott as the singer in 1980.

As the album continues, listeners' ears will be pounded by the familiar pile-driving riffs and thunderous drumbeat that's expected from these guys. The old-school cocky swagger (think Mick Jagger with devil horns) is clearly still there, especially on the cut "Big Jack."

"War Machine" also sounds like it could be the next AC/DC classic. Fire up the colossal mp3 library and flip between this track and "Givin the Dog a Bone" (also from *Back in Black*)—you'll hear what I'm talking about.

While a lot of the album is just the same old same old from America's favorite Australians, check out "Stormy MayDay" and "Rock N Roll Dream." In

"Stormy May Day" a slide guitar, of all things, can be heard! "Rock N Roll Dream" is also alarmingly close to being a ballad with guitar textures, level of production, and recording studio trickery that is uncharacteristic of the band but works in the context of the song. This level of experimentation and growth, though very limited, doesn't go unnoticed.

Then it's right back into the fail-safe rockers as the album comes to a close with the title track. "Black Ice" is more of what we love about AC/DC.

They've got nothing left to prove,

but that's no reason to stop rocking. At this rate, the band appears poised to "pull a Rolling Stones" and continue to salute those about to rock into perpetuity.

If you're looking to purchase this album, don't bother searching the Internet. These old dudes have yet to embrace selling their stuff in cyberspace. Don your smiley face stickers and drive out to your local Wal-Mart. *Black Ice* is sold exclusively at the corporate monolith.

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Eric Holder: He "served as Obama's senior legal advisor and is considered the odds-on favorite for this post."

Dolan would like to see Arizona governor Janet Napolitano, who was one of the first to publicly give her support to Obama over Hillary Clinton, in January.

Attorney General

Bill Richardson: He is experienced. He writes, "Richardson would also supply Obama with a much-needed Hispanic in his Cabinet—recognition that the president-elect owes a good part of his victory to the Latino vote." He says John Kerry is also likely to be appointed Secretary of State.

Secretary of State

Robert Gates: The current Secretary of Defense could remain under Obama. But he sees Obama picking Chuck Hagel. "Hagel, a Vietnam veteran highly regarded for his political courage and sober views of military restraint, could well end up being a Republican in the Obama Cabinet."

Secretary of Defense

Lawrence Summers: He worked in the treasury department during the Clinton administration, and is likely to become Secretary of the Treasury. He sees Obama picking New Jersey Governor John Corzine. "His appointment would send a reassuring signal of calm to Wall Street."

Secretary of Treasury

Dr. Diane Johnson, Assistant Professor of Political Science



Janet Napolitano: In her second term as governor of Arizona, she has been a very successful

governor and is well respected. She was also an early supporter of Obama in the Democratic primaries. This would give Obama another opportunity to put a woman in a high-ranking cabinet position.

John Kerry: He was of course the Democrat's presidential nominee in 2004, and was early to endorse Obama over Hillary Clinton. He has experience on the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee, and is said to be lobbying hard for the job. On the other hand, Senator Chuck Hagel of Nebraska also has solid credentials in foreign policy and would show that Obama is willing to reach across the aisle to a Republican.

Robert Gates: The benefits of retaining Gates are that it allows Obama to say he was really serious about bipartisanship (since Gates was the choice of a Republican president), and to deflect some concerns that Obama's lack of foreign policy experience might jeopardize our efforts in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Paul Volcker: He's currently an economic adviser to Obama, so he's a known and presumably respected commodity. He was chair of the Federal Reserve from 1979, under Carter and Reagan. Lawrence Summers is an economist who was Secretary of the Treasury for the end of the Clinton administration. He's controversial, however, for several things he said while he was President of Harvard concerning women, affirmative action, and the environment.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

Q: I have been seeing someone for several months now. However, my best friend and roommate doesn't like my girlfriend, and I don't know what to do about it. She's here every Friday night. My best friend thinks she's too loud and obnoxious and acts like she owns the house whenever she's here. Don't get me wrong, my roommate doesn't mind that she cooks us all dinner on Friday night, but at the same time, he says he feels out of place in our house. How can I keep the peace between two very important people in my life?

- Frustrated Friend

Beth: It's important to keep these two relationships separate. I have a feeling that your best friend probably feels awkward around your girlfriend because their personalities clash, and that's fine. Two people don't have to get along, but they should respect each other.

Perhaps your roommate feels as if your girlfriend invades his space too much, whether it's spending the night or taking over the house.

BETH JULIAN '09
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Whatever the problem is, it should be addressed immediately, whether you do it separately or all together as a group. You all might find a compromise, such as not saying or doing certain things that irritate the other. Odds are, the girlfriend isn't aware of how obnoxious she is and needs someone to tell her that (politely, of course). Once the problems are addressed, perhaps you will find some common ground between your best friend and your girlfriend, and this will become less tense.

Jen: Although I agree with Beth about compromise, I like to try and be realistic. Chances are, if your roommate doesn't really care for your girlfriend now, he probably will never be best friends with her either. You have to realize like Beth said that it's more than likely you should keep these two relationships separate. Don't try to mix the two together; the combination could be dangerous. However, I would be sure to remind your girlfriend that when she

is in your house, she has to respect your roommate and his space, since he is the one who is paying to live there, after all. If we switch the situation around, I'm sure your girlfriend would not be thrilled with the idea of your roommate showing up in her house doing his laundry all the time and trying to run the house. Just let her know when she is stepping out

of bounds. Make sure to tell your roommate you can handle the situation because she would understand more if the comments came from you instead of having to put up with your roommate constantly making comments and faces when she does something out of line.

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SPORTS

Women's and men's basketball both set for tip-off

Women's squad looks for more success

RYAN ZVORSKY '09
CIRCULATION MANAGER

The 2008-09 LVC women's basketball team look to repeat last season's performance as third-year head coach Todd Godowski brings back his core players that finished last season 24-6, 5-4 in the conference.

After the Dutchmen finished 7-17 in 2007-08, the 14-game improvement was the best in NCAA Division III history, beating the 13.5-game difference previously shared by three teams. This feat was done with four freshmen starting on the court.

Leading the squad a season ago, Lori Lidlow '11 returns at guard. As the Co-Rookie of the Year and a first-team selection in the conference, Lidlow averaged 13.9 ppg while starting in 26 of 29 games. In her 29.7 minutes per game, she shot .453 (154-340) from the floor and a .660 (68-103)

from the free throw line. She also led the team in steals with 53.

Andrea Hoover '11 joins Lidlow in the starting five. The dynamic guard dished out a team-best 126 assists last year in 23 games.

Eryn Schultz '11 and Mindy Bennett '11 are also entering their second season. Schultz, a 5-10 guard, ranked third on the team with 9.9 ppg. Able to knock down the three-ball, Schultz led the squad with 45 three-pointers and shot .935 (29-31) free throw shooting.

Bennett, a forward, started in 29 of 30 games in 2007-08, finished third on the team in rebounds (115) while leading the Dutchmen in blocks (19).

Two seniors will also provide leadership and production as captains Megan Bish '09 and Amie Bickert '09 return for their final seasons.

Bish, who recorded 407 points as a freshman, played in 30 games in 2007-08. The hard-working guard led the team in field-goal percentage, shooting .478 (89-186), and ranked second in three-pointers made (20).

During LVC's "Think Pink" game

on Feb. 5, Bish sank the biggest three-ball of her career, a deep trey from the top of the key, forcing Lycoming into overtime. She led the team that night with 26 points and 11 rebounds off the bench. On the year, she was fourth in scoring (8.5 ppg) and second in rebounds (143).

Bickert saw action in 29 games last year, scoring 100 points and converting on 26-of-36 from the line. In three years, she has produced 309 points.

Susie Noyes '11 also made an impact, leading the team with 205 boards, 162 of them on defensive. She finished second on the team in points (10.9 ppg), minutes (27.0 mpg), field goal percentage (.466), and blocked shots (16).

Men's team ranked third in preseason

STEVEN H. WISNER '09
LA VIE SPORTS EDITOR

After an up-and-down season, the 2008-09 men's squad found itself

ranked third in the Commonwealth Conference according to coaches' poll.

LVC finished last season with a disappointing 11-15 record but mustered a .500 record (5-5) in conference play.

The Dutchmen are projected to finish behind only defending conference champion #23 Widener and Lycoming, but the season will have to play out on the court.

Head coach Brad McAlester enters his 15th season with most of last year's team still intact. The team lost only one starter, Peter Ruth '08, while returning the rest, including its dynamic duo of guards Kyle Enoch '09 and Dan Hodge '09 for their senior seasons.

Enoch led the team last year with 12.6 ppg and 71 total assists. Hodge was second on the squad in both categories with 11.9 ppg and 63 assists.

Joining the pair in the starting five is Eric Humphrey '09, Dan Dunkelberger '10, and Grant Baker '11. Last season's sixth man, Dustin Kerns '09, also figures to see a significant amount of playing time this season.

With the loss of center Ruth, Hum-

phreys will receive more playing time after recording 7.1 ppg in 25 games.

Enoch, Hodge, Humphrey, and Kerns are all entering their final season in a Dutchmen uniform. With such senior presence, the team looks poised to make some noise in the Commonwealth Conference this season.

Dunkelberger, the third returning player with 25 starts last season, also offers veteran presence on the court. He averaged 5.2 ppg and 4.2 rpg last season and will be expected to provide more production this season.

The youth of the team will be led by sophomore Grant Becker '11 who transferred mid-season from Randolph-Macon College and stepped into a starting role last season, averaging 3.8 ppg.

Along with Becker, the team also has two impressive freshmen guards Joe Meehan '12 and Jordan Stewart '12.

The team starts its season on Sunday, Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. against Moravian in Bethlehem.

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

JOE BRENNAN FOOTBALL

Brennan led the Valley to a 38-3 win over FDU-Florham, recording 214 yards of total offense and 2 touchdowns, highlighted by some amazing grabs.



ERIN YOST VOLLEYBALL

Yost was named MVP of the Commonwealth Conference tournament while leading LVC to their first conference title. She had 60 tournament assists and 2 kills, 8 digs and four block assists in the final.



FOOTBALL: Team dominant in victory

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third quarter, the Valley iced the game to open the fourth quarter as Brennan continued to burn the FDU-Florham defense going 52 yards for the score.

On the first and 10 play from their own 48-yard line, Fick handed the ball off to Charlie Parker '10 who returned to the lineup after missing two consecutive games due to injury.

Parker shoveled the pigskin to

Brennan who bolted down the far sideline for his second score.

The Valley scored again in the quarter on a Ben Guiles '12 three-yard run. Guiles ran for 46 yards on the drive.

When it was all said and done, LVC racked up 446 yards of total offense and created two turnovers, with interceptions by Comp and Tim Greiner '11.

Ryan scored eight points on the day, going a perfect 5-for-5 in the PAT

attempts and notching a field goal. She now has an NCAA Division III record 45 career points, 42 behind the NCAA all-time leader.

LVC (6-3, 4-2 MAC) travels to Lycoming (6-3, 4-2 MAC) next Saturday. Kickoff is slated for 1 p.m. For playoff scenarios, log onto www.GoDutchmen.com.

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Ice Hockey improves despite record

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The LVC ice hockey team is better than its 0-6 record suggests. Last week's hard-fought 4-2 loss to Utica supports this statement.

Despite the result, the young LVC team took several positives from the loss. Utica had only 25 shots on goal, the lowest total the Dutchmen have allowed so far this season. The Pioneer power-play was held scoreless, which also marks the first time the Dutchmen have had a

perfect penalty kill all season.

In the game, Utica jumped out to a 2-0 first period lead on goals by Tim Coffman and Mike Leone. Coffman added his second tally of the night in the second period, and TJ Schneider scored early in the 3rd period to make the score 4-0 Utica.

LVC did not quit. Anthony Longo '10 scored his first goal of the season on the power-play at 7:58, with assists from Jeremy Browning '12 and Brad Surdam '11. Surdam added the Dutchmen's second goal five minutes later with another power-play goal.

Goaltender Aaron Miller '10, who had 21 saves on the night, said that better defensive zone coverage and neutral zone play were keys to LVC's improved play.

"Utica scores a lot of goals on backdoor passes and deflections on shots from the point...we did a good job of taking those options away," said Miller. "Our forwards also made it difficult for Utica to get through the neutral zone."

LVC hosts #8 Hobart College on Friday at 7 p.m. and #3 Elmira College Saturday afternoon at 3.

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By The Numbers

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Number of teams that secured an NCAA bid: Volleyball and Field Hockey

45

Career points tallied by Brittany Ryan '11, an NCAA Division III record

22

Games the Volleyball team has won consecutively since their last loss on Sept. 19

Scoreboard

Football:

11/1 vs. FDU-Florham W, 38-3

Field Hockey:

11/5 vs. Elizabethtown W, 4-0

11/8 at Messiah L, 1-2

Volleyball:

11/5 vs. Messiah W, 3-0

11/8 vs. Elizabethtown W, 3-0

Ice Hockey:

11/5 vs. Utica L, 2-4

Swimming:

11/7 vs. Susquehanna

L, 81-105 (m)

L, 87-116 (w)

Upcoming Games

For upcoming games, check out www.GoDutchmen.com

VALLEY TALLY

The LVC women's 400-freestyle relay team set a school record by nearly four seconds at their meet on Friday night...Kevin Carney '09 won two events for the men.



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SPORTS



CHAMPIONS!!!

Volleyball wins conference title, earns NCAA bid

MATT MARTIN '09
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The LVC women's volleyball team captured the Commonwealth Conference crown by defeating Elizabethtown 3-0 on Saturday.

The magic continues.

The girls gained entry to the championship game after manhandling Messiah last Wednesday evening by the same score of 3-0.

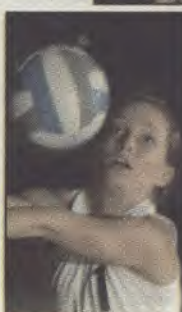
Erin Yost '09 set pace for the Dutchmen by dishing out 60 assists in two matches, a feat that landed her the MVP for the Commonwealth Conference Tournament.

Brandi Roth '09 collectively recorded 36 digs while Joelle Snyder '11, Michelle Little '11, and Emily Hopkins '11 combined for 39 kills, earning LVC's first Commonwealth Conference volleyball championship.

Coach Wayne Perry admitted he is continually impressed with the play of his team.

"It was a crowning achievement," said Perry. "The best thing about our team is that we trust each other and that makes us better."

The squad will debut in the NCAA tournament as the #5 seed in the Mid-Atlantic Region.



SET FOR VICTORY Erin Yost '09 (both bottom pictures) earned tournament MVP honors as the Valley volleyball team (top) won the Commonwealth Conference title on Saturday against Elizabethtown

LVC will carry its 22-game win streak into the 28th Annual Division III Women's Volleyball Championship opening with a match against Carnegie Mellon University (22-15). The match will take place at host Juniata College beginning at 6 p.m. on Nov. 13.

The Tartans are ranked #6 in the region and will enter the tournament fresh off a win versus Brandeis in the third place match of the University Ath-

letic Association Championship.

Perry recognizes the challenge ahead.

"We're the smallest team around," he said, but "we've met every goal so far with cooperation and success."

Confidence is important for the Dutchmen at this juncture, considering the talent level Perry expressed about the upcoming opponents.

"They have such a strong repu-

tation," he admitted frankly. "Their conference is undoubtedly the toughest."

The girls will have to rely on their exceptional ball control and team unity to get to the next level. If the Dutchmen knock off Carnegie Mellon, they will most likely meet perennial powerhouse Juniata College (31-4) in the second regional match. The Eagles are currently ranked #2 in the AVCA Division III poll and won the national championship in 2004 and 2006.

Perry stressed the importance of not looking ahead and getting ambushed.

"We have to be ready, plain and simple," he explained. "We need to remain focused on our performance and be ready physically and emotionally."

Execution hasn't been an issue for the Dutchmen this season, and they will look to set the table with similar habits entering the national stage.

Coach Perry expressed his gratitude for all the positive feedback the team has received throughout their extraordinary season.

"I personally want to thank LVC, the athletics department, and the college community for all their support."

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Field hockey loses championship

Despite loss, team nabs NCAA at-large bid

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The field hockey squad lost its second consecutive Commonwealth Conference crown to Messiah on Saturday, falling on the road to the Falcons 2-1.

#7 LVC was an underdog taking on #1 Messiah. In fact, it was only the second time all season that the team took on a higher ranked opponent; both times were against the Falcons.

In the first meeting, the Dutchmen fell to then #4 Messiah in a close game 4-3. Saturday's loss was just as close.

After surrendering a goal to Nikki Bailey in the ninth minute, the Valley held Messiah scoreless for the better part of the rest of the game.

Goalkeeper Caitlin Baro '10 repelled 18 shots for 13 saves in the game allowing the Dutchmen to comeback and tie the game in the 52nd minute.

Forward Alex Wolfe '09 notched the tying goal, coming in from the right at 51:07 on the game clock.

Just six minutes later, however, Julie Barton recorded the winning goal for the Falcons.

"We did everything but win," said Baro. "We dominated the game until we scored and then couldn't work the ball back down the field."

Despite the loss, the team's successful season and difficult schedule has earned them an at-large bid into the NCAA Division III tournament.

The team is confident that if they play as well as they can, they will advance far in the tournament.

"Great effort from everyone will make NCAA's a good competition where we might have a round three against Messiah," said Baro, who wants revenge against the Falcons.

LVC will begin their bid to reach the Final Four for the third consecutive year, opening bracket play hosting New England, tomorrow at 2 p.m.

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Football crushes FDU-Florham

Brennan, Dutchmen on fire against Devils on Senior Day

RYAN ZVORSKY '09
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It has been a long time since the LVC football program will play on its final Saturday with playoff chances still looming.

With the 38-3 clobbering of the Devils of FDU-Florham Saturday at Arnold Field, the Dutchmen kept their playoff hopes alive on Senior Day.

With 14 seniors playing in their final regular season home game, it was a junior, wide receiver Joe Brennan '10, who stole the show.

Brennan totaled 214 all-purpose yards while scoring two touchdowns on the day.

In the first quarter, after traded

punts, FDU-Florham posted the first points, as Mike Barnard split the uprights on a 37-yard field goal giving the Devils a 3-0 lead. The 14-play drive totaled 55 yards, milking 4:55 off the clock.

That was the only time FDU-Florham scored on the Valley.

On LVC's second drive, the offense under quarterback Caleb Fick '11 wasted no time finding pay dirt.

While starting on their own 32-yard line, the Dutchmen only needed four plays to score on the 13-yard scamper by rookie back Blair Ransom '12.

The drive was fueled on a second and one completion from Fick to Brennan for 46 yards.

Brittany Ryan '11 converted on the PAT to make it 7-3.

The Valley offense opened the second quarter on another scoring drive, putting the Dutchmen up 14-3.

On the 10-play drive, LVC was forced into a third and 27 from the Devils 34, but tailback Mike Scott '11 rushed for 12 yards. Head Coach Jim Monos decided to go for it on fourth and 15 and the decision paid off.

As the FDU-Florham defense flushed Fick out of the pocket, he rolled to his left and airmailed a pass to the back of the endzone, and a diving Brennan came up with the unbelievable catch.

The Dutchmen defense continued to harass Devils quarterback Bill Winters as he tried to elude pressure on their next se-

ries, stepped up, and was picked off by linebacker Chadd Comp '11.

LVC clicked once again on offense as Fick got another tailback involved; this time Cruz Mannherz '11 took the shovel pass and dashed 19 yards for the touchdown, to put the Valley up 21-3 with the Ryan PAT.

Right before the half, the Dutchmen put three more points on the board off the foot of Ryan as she booted a 25-yard field goal through the uprights to give her team a 24-3 halftime lead.

Brennan had 52 of the 72 yards on the drive.

After a defensive struggle in the

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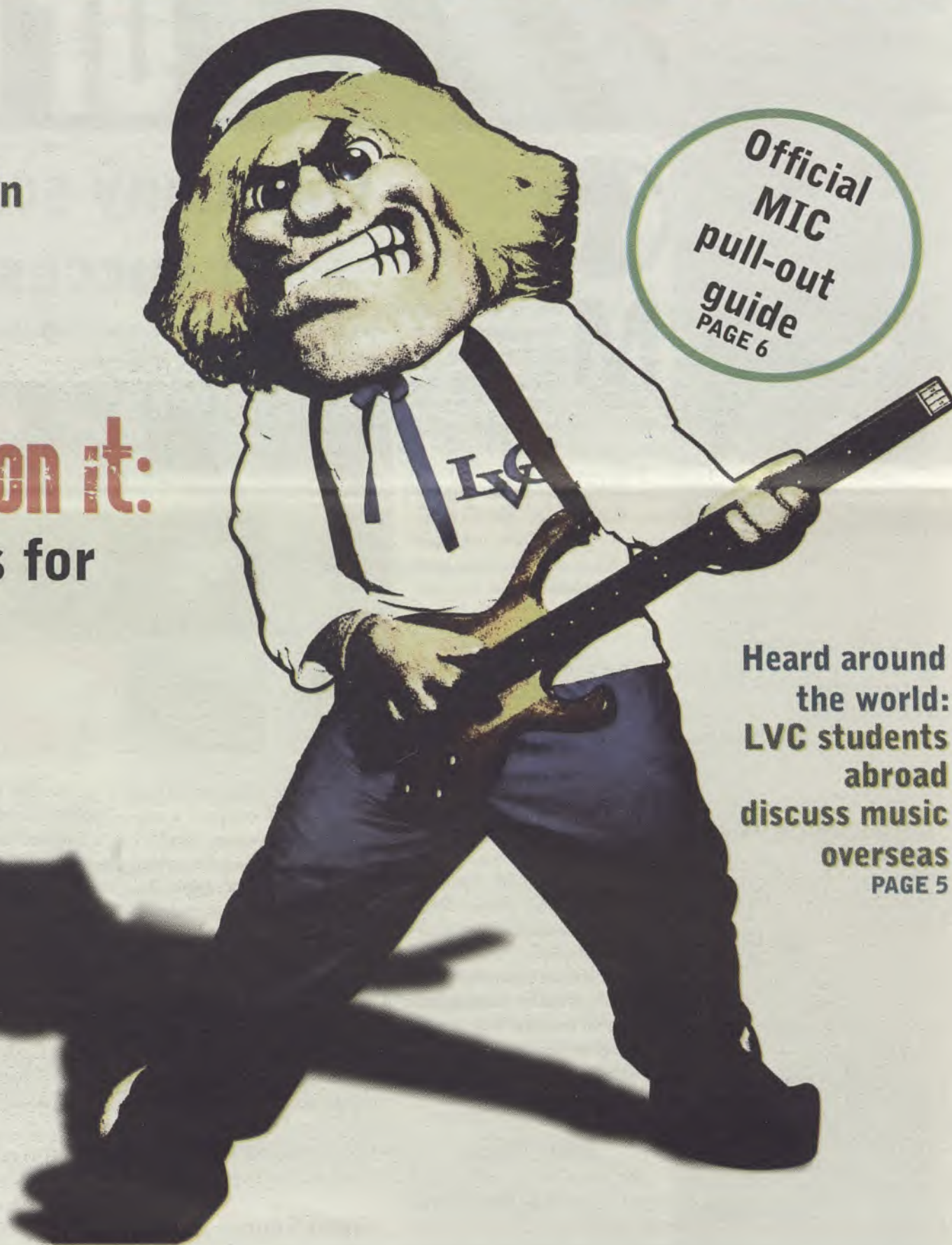
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Music is everywhere. It's on the computer, on the phone, on TV, in movies, and of course, it's splattered all over the internet. But where does this music come from?

With modern technology and Internet-based musical distribution, there are new options to traditional copyright laws and record labels. Below are a few of the many options available.

Major labels

When people think of record labels, these are probably what come to mind—the stereotypical labels that every high school band dreams of getting signed to one day.

A “major” is a massive, multinational company that makes up more than 5% of the world market for the sale of records. The current majors are Sony BMG, EMI, Universal Music Group, and Warner Music Group, also known as the Big Four.

These companies finance and distribute most of the commercially successful records that is heard today, and in return for financing these albums, they are given the rights to the sound recordings and keep a large share of the albums' profits for themselves.

Indie labels

The “indies” are record labels that are not funded by the Big Four. Typically they don't have the financial resources to promote their music like the majors. Still, many labels have been able to survive, be successful, and even give more royalties back to the artists.

The many sounds of success

Record labels consists of much more than the Big Four



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While some people may think that indie labels comprise a relatively new phenomenon, they have actually been around for a long time—ever heard of Apple Records? Yes, the Beatles started their own indie label in 1968.

It was not until the punk rock era, though, that indies took on the form known today. The “do-it-yourself” mentality of the era led to a boom in these upstart labels. While most of these original labels no longer exist, the DIY nature can still be seen in today's indie labels, such as Domino Records, Slugfest Records, and Tooth & Nail.

Open Source Labels

Open source labels are a response to what some musicians see as too much corporate control over the music industry. These labels allow artists to distribute music with

which rights they reserve and which they waive for the benefit of others.

To do this, Creative Commons offers six main licenses agreements with varying levels of restriction.

Some of the most popular Creative Commons sites are Jamendo, Electrobel Community, and CCMixer.

No Label

If even *that* is too limiting for some, why bother with any record label at all? Bands like Nine Inch Nails and Radiohead are now taking on the world sans record label.

This gives artists the ability to “go viral” and release music when and how they want at a price of their choice or the choice of the purchaser. It also allows artists to package albums in multiple forms, allowing the real fans to support their favorite artists—and the avid ones to spend huge sums of money on collector's editions bundles.

The “Big Four” are still the juggernauts of the music industry, but if an artist can't get signed to Sony BMG, there are clearly other powerful and effective options available.

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Vinyl sales make a comeback

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Some are calling it the last nail in the coffin for CDs.

No, it's not MP3 formatting but the surge of vinyl record sales in the past two years.

In its end of the year report for 2007, the Recording Industry Association of America showed some surprising numbers. Extended Play (EP) and Long Play (LP) sales were up a staggering 36.6 percent while CD sales slumped by 17.5 percent. While CD sales have slumped in the last decade due to digital music sales and illegal downloading, many record labels are jumping on the resurgence of vinyl sales.

To keep the iPod generation satisfied, many labels are offering new releases on vinyl in addition to CD

and MP3 formats. Some are even going the extra step and giving free coupons for audio downloads to customers who choose to buy a vinyl record. That still gives the customers the perks of having the vinyl at home and the convenience of taking the digital files with them on the go.

So why after years of declining sales is vinyl making a comeback?

Many music enthusiasts have two main reasons. Music junkies prefer the sound of a vinyl record to that of a compact disc. When CDs are being recorded, the engineers have the capability to compress as much audio as possible, making it sound as loud as possible. However, vinyl doesn't have the ability to be as compressed, giving a softer, warmer, and more appreciated sound.

The second reason is the artwork and packaging. Since the iTunes in-

vasion began, consumers would purchase the music files, but the booklets found inside CD cases with photos and lyrics couldn't be sold. Therefore, many feel that the connection between the artist and the listener isn't there and the whole excitement of purchasing the disc for that reason makes music less personal. Record labels are going all out with their vinyl packaging. They include stellar artwork and photography, posters, full jacket books, and in some cases, promotional magazines. It also allows for more freedom in the design because vinyl can come in all sorts of shapes and colors.

While "Abbey Road" by The Beatles seems to be among the most popular to be sold, bands such as The White Stripes, Foo Fighters, and Pink Floyd are high in the ranks as well. More and more mainstream bands are jumping

aboard. Madonna and Elvis Costello recently reissued albums onto LP format, and many bands including The Killers, Jack's Mannequin, and Keane are releasing their new albums on vinyl as well.

Most local independent music stores have vinyl sections, while the national chain store BestBuy offers them online and in select stores. Amazon.com also launched

a section on its website dedicated entirely to vinyl in October 2007.

So dust off Dad's old turntable and spin a few records to see what all the fuss is about. Most of the new LP's are priced around \$14.99, while used ones can be bought for as cheap as a penny.



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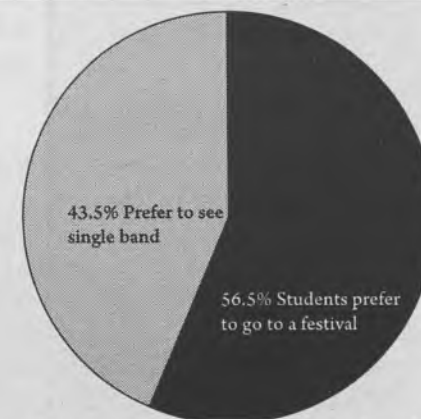
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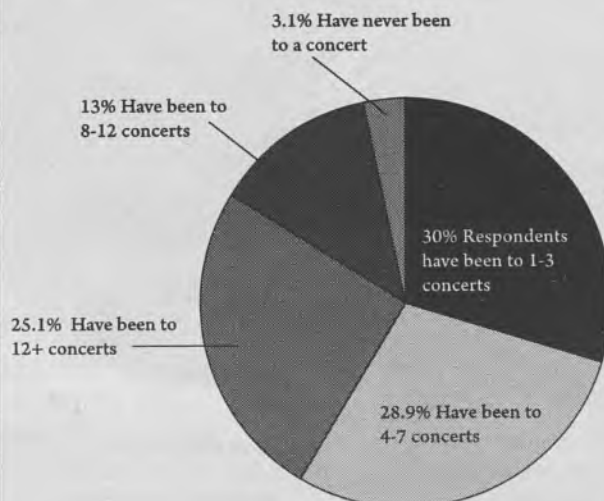
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La Vie asked LVC students to share their opinions about concerts via an online survey

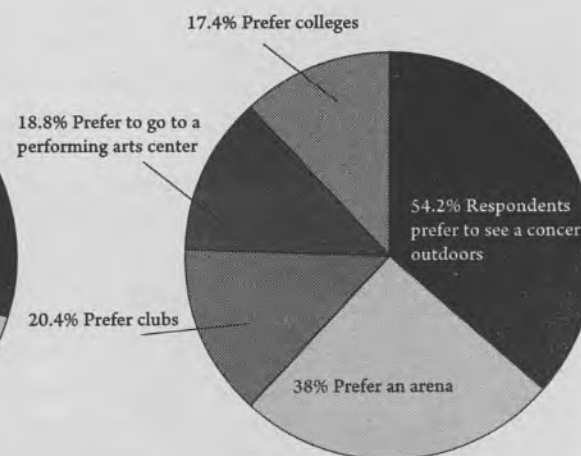
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Do you prefer to see a single band play or go to a festival?
(Based on 446 students)



How many concerts have you been to?
(Based on 447 students)



Which venue do you prefer to see a concert in?
(Based on 437 students)

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CHAMPIONStop athletes share
their top 5

Michael Phelps

Olympic swimmer, originally from
Maryland

1. "Overnight Celebrity" by Twista
2. "Burn" by Usher
3. "Roses" by Outkast
4. "Till I Collapse" by Eminem
5. "Smile" by G-Unit

David Beckham

English soccer player who currently
plays for Los Angeles Galaxy

1. "Wannabe" by Spice Girls
2. "Waiting for 7:18" by Bloc Party
3. "Wonderwall" by Oasis
4. "Kruder & Dofmeister" by Conversions
5. "The Drug Don't Work" by The Verve

Peyton Manning

American football quarterback
who currently plays for the Indianapolis Colts

1. "Achy Breaky Heart" by Billy Rae Cyrus
2. "Caribbean Queen" by Billy Ocean
3. "Stroke Me" by Billy Squier
4. "Born To Run" by Bruce Springsteen
5. "Take It Easy" by The Eagles

Serena Williams

Professional tennis player, originally
from Michigan

1. "Whatever U Like" by Nicole Scherzinger
2. "The Way I Are" by Timbaland
3. "Give It to Me" by Timbaland
4. "My Humps" by Black Eyed Peas
5. "Makes Me Wonder" by Maroon 5

-Compiled by Samantha Shober '11

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Every college student wants to score that internship, the one that's going to give them the edge over everybody else after graduation. This past summer, three LVC students from the music business and music recording technology departments seized valuable internship opportunities in Harrisburg, Philadelphia, and Nashville, Tenn.

Scott Keeler '09

From June until August, Scott Keeler spent his days interning at RockDiva & SugarDaddy Publishing in Middletown.

During those three months, Keeler had plenty of responsibility, most of which was marketing for the company. He e-mailed people to have them check out the company and followed up on leads from those who were interested.

"I wrote up a few contracts and handled some contract negotiations," says Keeler. In addition, he also took care of website maintenance and inputting data into the company database.

Keeler landed the spot by talking to the owner of the company, Sherri Mullen. Mullen runs the Nashville Songwriters Association International (NSAI) and had a meeting at LVC last April. He approached her to talk about a possible internship and "[Mullen] pretty much agreed to let [him] intern with her on the spot."

Keeler feels that the summer internship allowed plenty of experience and training that couldn't be taught in a classroom. His favorite part of the job was working with the contracts.

However, going through websites and sending out marketing e-mails to hundreds of people was his least favorite job.

"It's an important part of the job," Keeler admits, "but it was by

far the most boring."

Overall, Keeler feels much more knowledgeable about what he's getting into after graduation.

Jonathan Blass '09

For three summer months, Jon Blass spent countless hours in a Nashville studio with Grammy Award-winning independent mixing engineer and producer John Jaszcz.

Blass was referred by an engineer and an artist whom he had previously worked with, and both knew Jaszcz. Blass assisted engineering, facilitated hard drive management, sent mixes to clients, rushed to FedEx to get packages shipped, and, of course, made coffee.

"My favorite part of the job was being in the studio all day, every day, listening to and creating great music with skilled musicians and engineers," exclaimed Blass. As for his least favorite part however, it was spending 17 hours at the studio in one day, giving him at total of 72 hours that week without any pay.

When asked about having the opportunity to meet or work with any-

one famous, Blass has an impressive list. He worked with country artist Phil Vassar, the editor of *Mix Magazine*, Sarah Jones, and several well-known engineers. He also met several artists in the gospel world including Kurt Carr, Hezekiah Walker, Donald Lawrence, and producer Mano Hanes.

Blass added that because he worked with an independent engineer, he was able to work with several other engineers in different situations. In addition to the studio work with Jaszcz, he did some live recording in Chicago and Houston, as well as working in several other studios in Nashville. He met an extraordinary number of people and left at the end of the summer with a wallet full of business cards.

Jeff Campbell '09

For the past two summers, Jeff Campbell has spent his summer interning at 88.5 WXPB radio station in Philadelphia, helping with the "World Café with David Dye."

At the beginning of the process, Campbell filled out an application and a resume. A week and a half later he had an interview, which caused him to

miss Dutchmen Day, but landed him a job for the next two summers.

In Philadelphia, Campbell set up microphones and equipment for sessions, editing interviews, archiving sessions, and organizing the archive closet.

"My favorite part was having bands coming into the studio and performing and giving interviews," says Campbell. His least favorite part, however, was archiving, describing it as "very tedious."

While there, the list of people in the music industry expanded, including band acts. Notable names include Bela Fleck, Ryan Adams, Fountains of Wayne, The Fratellis, and Spearhead. Yet Campbell was able to keep it all in perspective.

"In the end, they're just people," he says.

Campbell met numerous people in the indie radio world, including tour managers, producers, and equipment managers.

When asked if it was overall a good experience, Campbell simply replies, "Hell, yes."

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Traveling tunes

What are students listening to abroad?

Name: Caitlin Bedford '09

Location: Montpellier, France

Popular genres: Rock and rap in both English and French, also French jazz/blues

Popular artists: Metallica, Paramore, Indochine, KYO

Reaction: "It's incredible how much [music] is not considered profane. You can talk about sex, love, and all sort of things without being considered wrong. They appreciate music and the freedom of expression that it brings. Not everyone may like the same types, but they can all at least agree that it is art and should be respected."

Name: Katy Raines '11

Location: Perugia, Italy

Popular genres: Rock and techno, less pop than America

Popular artists: Ziano Ferro, Zucchero, Laura Pausini, Elisa, Zero Assolute, Katy Perry, Rihanna, Coldplay

Reaction: "I was surprised about how much American music is played here in stores and restaurants. Also, it seems to me that Italians enjoy more techno than Americans do. Much of the American music played here is either up-beat alternative music or techno remakes of softer music. They seem to have something called 'house music' where DJ's use instruments to make some kind of techno mix."

Name: Mark Fersch '10

Location: Berlin, Germany

Popular genres: Techno, popular American R&B/rap/hip-hop, German pop, classic rock, alternative rock

Popular artists: The Kings of Leon, Tweed, Fettes Brot, Interpol, Various DJ's

Reaction: "Most of the hip-hop is American, as is a large chunk of the mainstream radio rock. English bands seem to have a bit more clout in the European rock scene. Some of the new popular music has a style that would be outdated in the States."

Name: Allison Goodyear '10

Location: London

Popular genres: Pop, hip-hop, rock

Popular artists: The Kings of Leon, The Ting Tings, James Morrison, Rihanna, Kanye West, and The X Factor

Reaction: "[England's] music is not really different from the U.S. They listen to a lot of the same things we do. You have your basic genres, but there's definitely nothing even comparable to country. But most of the stuff we listen to in the U.S. is here too; it's just a little bit delayed."

Where do you get your music?

- 65% of 504 students use iTunes or other download services
- 54% share music with friends and family
- 44% buy music from a store
- 31% use free downloading services
- 23% get music from the library

When do you listen to music?

- 97% of 508 students listen to music in the car
- 92%—When relaxing in dorm/apartment/house
- 71%—While working out
- 71%—While doing homework
- 68%—When hanging out with friends/family

Top 5 Genres

- 29% prefer Rock
- 16% prefer Alternative
- 14% prefer Country
- 11% prefer Pop
- 8% prefer Rap/Hip-Hop

5 Favorite Albums

- Coldplay, Viva La Vida
- Taylor Swift, Taylor Swift
- Jason Mraz, We Sing. We Dance. We Steal Things.
- Carrie Underwood, Carnival Ride
- Rihanna, Good Girl Gone Bad tied with 3 Doors Down, 3 Doors Down

Top 5 Songs of All Time

- The Beatles, "Hey Jude"
- Queen, "Another One Bites the Dust"
- The Beatles, "I Want To Hold Your Hand"
- Timbaland ft. OneRepublic, "Apologize"
- Survivor, "Eye of the Tiger"

Top 5 Albums of All Time

- Billy Joel, Greatest Hits
- The Beatles, The Beatles [White Album]
- Michael Jackson, Thriller
- Shania Twain, Come On Over
- Pink Floyd, Dark Side Of The Moon

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>> Music Industry Conference

Greetings

As the President of Lebanon Valley College, I am very pleased to welcome you to the Lebanon Valley College Music Industry Conference.

Music Business and Music Recording Technology are relatively new programs at this college, but they are attracting an increasing number of majors and reflect a growing interest among students and the population at large. We are happy to be holding this conference at Lebanon Valley.

I trust you'll enjoy your day at the college.



Stephen C. MacDonald
President

Welcome to the Lebanon Valley College department of music's Music Industry Conference IV. Fittingly, you gather for this day-long immersion into the workings of the music industry on St. Cecilia's Day, the patron saint of music, November 22. You



Ben Waltz '11

honor us with your attendance, and I am confident that your day will be well spent. This fourth edition of the MIC would not be possible

without the leadership of Professor Jeff Snyder and the Music Industry Student Association (MISA), the Audio Engineering Society (AES), and students from other majors. I have personally observed their many hours of preparation and hard work. We also acknowledge the cooperation and support of President Stephen C. MacDonald, the LVC Admission Office, the staff and writers of *La Vie Collegienne*, LVC Student Government, housekeeping and facilities-services professionals, food service, public safety officials, and many others whose efforts combine on a day like this to make such an event possible.

Mark Mecham

Mark Mecham
Chair, Department of Music

OFFICIAL CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

8 a.m.-
9 a.m.

Registration
BLAIR LOBBY
(coffee and donuts
will be available!)

9 a.m.-
9:20 a.m.

Opening Remarks
LUTZ HALL
President MacDonald, MISA President Jeff Campbell, and AES President Matt Pribisco will open the conference.

9:30 a.m.-
10:50 a.m.

Ind. Recording Engineers
LUTZ HALL
This panel is made up of recording engineers and studio owners who will cover issues regarding the music industry from their perspectives. Topics discussed include the closing of major recording studios and the future of anyone interested in becoming an engineer or recording studio owner.

11 a.m.-
12:20 p.m.

Music Publishing
LUTZ HALL
This panel includes music publishers from all areas of music publishing and will cover pitching songs to artists, movies, TV, getting licenses, etc. Anyone who writes songs or composes music is highly encouraged to attend.

11 a.m.-
12:20 p.m.

Gigging Musicians
CHOIR ROOM
This panel consists of professional musicians who will tell their personal stories and tips on how to succeed in the music industry from the standpoint of a performance.

12:20 p.m.-
1:20 p.m.

Lunch
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CENTER
Students and signs will show the way to the right area for lunch

1:30 p.m.-
2:50 p.m.

Independent Record Labels
LUTZ HALL

This is a panel that tackles issues focused on the ever-changing music industry, the power of the internet, the crucial need for independent labels, and offers information to anyone interested in getting signed to a label or wanting to create one of their own.

1:30 p.m.-
2:50 p.m.

Music Software Workshop
CHOIR ROOM

In this workshop, Richard Hotchkiss, CEO of GVOX, and developers of Encore and MusicTime Deluxe software will demonstrate the latest software that helps compose, record, and print music.

3:00 p.m.-
4:30 p.m.

State of the Industry
LUTZ HALL

This panel consists of individuals who will look at the complete music industry and discuss the many facets and opportunities for anyone interested in getting involved in some way. It will include perspectives from a variety of professionals who have unique jobs in the industry.

4:30 p.m.

Closing Remarks
LUTZ HALL

Guests of admissions will meet in the CHOIR ROOM after the raffle drawing

Schedule compiled by
Tony Gorick '11

VALLEY'S VOICES

What are you expecting from or looking forward to at this year's Music Industry Conference?

Anthony Spinnato

"The main thing I am looking forward to this year is the opportunity to get my foot in the door of the music industry. It's not every day that important people in the industry head up to Annville for a conference. Last year when I attended, I was a freshman, so I was not very ambitious when I approached the panelists...but I hope to at least get some e-mail addresses this year."

Juliana Morey

"I'm looking forward to meeting with all the professionals in the music business industry. Just meeting them in general is really awesome. It's very generous of them to come to our school."

Stefan Moyer

"I'm looking forward to learning more about the music industry and how it's run by the professionals."

Matt Gryzlo

"I think the thing I'm looking forward to the most this year is the fact that we are getting a lot of great and important people from all over the industry coming to speak. I was notified the other day that we have even had musicians from far away requesting to speak at our conference, which says a lot for how great it will be."

Jeff Willet

"Well, I haven't seen a list of stuff going on for this year's MIC yet, so I have no idea. Something similar to last year's Korg demonstration or sales pitch would be cool, though."

Brian Kerns

I am really looking forward to hearing about different experiences that different kinds of musicians have had in their specific areas of the industry. I am looking forward to the music software workshop to learn about different kinds of music software. I would also like to hear the kind of tricks and advice that the panelists have for succeeding in the music industry.

Compiled by
Andrea Hoover '11

Who's who at MIC?

Industry insiders come to Annville to share their knowledge



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Robert Case
President of
New Pants Publishing

Throughout the years Case has been able to produce and release CDs that have made it in 26 various categories on the Grammy Entry List including Album of the Year among others. Case has had his songwriters songs on TV shows including South Park.

Harry Dean
Member of the
Bloodhound Gang
Dean is also known as DJ Q-Ball.



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Dan Newell
Manger Guitar
Center in Harris-
burg, Co-Owner of
the Greenroom Recording Studio

Emily Kalda
Product Manger (Service Planner)
for Helio, RealNetworks, Rhapsody.
Emily graduated from Lebanon Valley College in 2003 with BA in Music and a BA in Music Business. She currently works at Real Networks in the Music on Demand section doing Music, Ringtones, and Ringback tones for cell phones (Verizon and Helio) and for the PC. She is a Service Planner/ Product Manager and is currently working on a sales proposal to win another large client.

She hopes to offer the current students her experience, advice, and encouragement, as well as to answer questions about the telecommunications industry and digital music - a unique job that some students may be unaware of!

Russ Diamond



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Owner of
Raintree Pro-
ductions
Diamond has helped
Raintree provide CD, DVD, and cassette

manufacturing and other critical services for independent musicians, record labels and the software/data storage industry.

Sherri Mullen
Owner of RockDiva & SugarDaddy Publishing

Mullen has had three full-length CDs released and has been an award-winning singer/songwriter that has received the American

Society of Composers, Authors & Publishers (ASCAP) PLUS Award four times. She is also a coordinator of the Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the Nashville Songwriters Association International (NSAI) that creates workshops and has recently added a Lebanon Valley College Chapter. Mullen has had her songs featured on TV, radio and film, and continues to actively develop projects around the world.

Zach Neil
President of
East Coast Independent

Neil presides over the north-east-based promotions and marketing company ECI that works with discovered and undiscovered talent to help establish long-term careers in the music industry today. Neil emphasizes that ECI is based on DIY ethics and strives for mainstream success for all bands involved.

Paula Savastano
Director of Royalties at Spirit Music Group. Owner of Savastano, Schmel & Associates, LLC



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Savastano has worked in the music business for over 15 years after beginning her music career working in the Opera Administration and helping companies such as Wolf Trap Opera and The

Greater Miami Opera. Savastano was then hired at Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI) in the Writer and Publisher Relations Dept. and has since been held in other positions including Editor and Copyright Coordinator for Cherry Lane Music's print division and Director of Licensing and Royalties at Musical Heritage Society, among others.



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Darren Walters
Co-Owner/Label Manager of Jade-Tree Records

Walters has been involved in managing bands that include Paint it Black, The Loved Ones, Lifetime, Jets to Brazil, Strike Anywhere and Kid Dynamite.

Brad Zabelski

Owner of Traveling Tracks remote and mastering studios

Zabelski has had a hand in mastering and recording an array of bands to high schools in an attempt to assist individuals interested in music.

Joe Trojcek

Owner of Progressive Enterprises Sound Studios/Production Company

Trojcek is the founder and president of Progressive Enterprises in Elizabethtown, PA and is now in the company's 23rd year. He has specialized in audio production and has composed for radio, television and stage. Trojcek has clients that include The Real Estate Cyber Space Society in Boston and has earned national reputation for his work. He is an musician himself, as an organist at local churches and playing keyboards in the jazz trio Fresh, and has helped advise Dauphin County Vo-Tec School and Harrisburg Area Community College. Trojcek is an

adjunct professor at Lebanon Valley College and is hoping to continue is mentoring of youth through his inspirational book "FOCUS ON THE LIGHT" based on his company about turning an idea into reality.



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Joe Mattis
Executive Producer of Slugfest Records
Mattis has been a part of the Slugfest Records Artist Development Company and has over 15 years of other experience for labels such as Island, Polygram, Universal Music, and King Biscuit Ent.

Richard Hotchkiss
CEO of GVOX, makers of Encore, MusicTime Deluxe, and MasterTracks Pro music software.

Hotchkiss is an accomplished cellist who has performed Grammy Award-winning music on the soundtrack to Standing in the Shadows of Motown with the Funk Brothers, among others. He has also had the opportunity to perform with Barry Manilow, Rod Stewart, Meat Loaf, Paul Anka, Natalie Cole, Frank Sinatra Jr., Johnny Mathis and others. Hotchkiss has also performed in front of First Lady Barbara Bush, among other dignitaries.

John Harris
CEO of the John Harris Group
Harris uses his company to be a Consultancy to the Entertainment, Sports, Hospitality, and the Gaming Industry. He has developed music industry conferences on the east coast, including the annual Millennium Music Conference in Harrisburg, PA.

Courtney Schmehl
Licensing & Copyright Department- Turn Up the Music (TUMT)

Ent.)
Schmehl graduated from LVC in 2005 as a music business major.

She currently works at an independent record label in the music licensing department.

She looks forward to sharing her experience with those interested in the industry. She explained:

"It's important to learn about a field before you decide to enter it. Plus, any excuse to come back to the campus I love..."

Tom Volpicelli
President & Head Engineer, The Mastering House, Inc.

Volpicelli has been a contributor to the Philadelphia area recording community since the early '90s. His credits include mixing and/or mastering live performances for such legendary artists as The Who, Iggy Pop, Kansas, Jerry Lee Lewis, and Pat Benatar, as well as work for many national and regional artists.

As an engineer for the nationally syndicated radio show "The King Biscuit Flower Hour", he has helped produce and engineer shows for a veritable "who's who" of rock artists, including The Rolling Stones, The Kinks, Eric Clapton, Bachman Turner Overdrive, U2, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Dave Edmunds and Fleetwood Mac.

Tom is currently an adjunct professor at LVC.



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and Jon Wolff '09





SARAH KALTREIDER '11
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Four years is all it takes.

In 2004, LVC introduced the first-ever Music Industry Conference (MIC). The intent for the MIC was to give students an ability to form connections and speak with professionals who are in the business they want to pursue.

Fast-forward to 2008, and MIC has turned into a success. The MIC took a hiatus in 2005 but resumed in 2006 and was renamed LVC-MIC. (Previously, MIC was co-hosted with Albright College). Ever since, LVC-MIC has grown in attendance and respect.

In 2007, Jeff Snyder, associate professor of music, started a course—



Ben Waltz '11 / LA VIE

MIC COORDINATOR AND PROFESSOR JEFF SNYDER takes a few moments to share some of his guitar skills in his office

MBS 179—in which students plan and host the event. Students of all disciplines are invited to participate, although the course consists primarily of music business and music re-

cording technology majors.

The first year of MIC experienced a scramble to find companies to participate, which has completely turned around in today's confer-

ence. An increasing number of companies are contacting the organization due to the fact of how huge it has become.

It may be surprising to hear, but panelists usually come for free. Each are offered something such as gas money or a small fee but most decline the favor.

The introductory year experienced financial difficulties with the event barely breaking even. That has diminished at each conference since then as more money is left over from previous conferences.

One student job for the event is to ask for ads and panelists. While completing this task, the students also organize fundraisers and set up the entire one-day event.

To put together the event, students are broken into teams and paired with

"elders" (seniors). Each group is responsible for a particular activity. For instance, one group may do marketing while another focuses on financing.

To ensure the process flows well each year, the "elders" create a how-to booklet designed specifically to outline what it takes to run a conference.

An idea unique to LVC-MIC is allowing prospective students to enter the event for free. Admissions first examines high school students who propose an interest in the college for the music business or music recording technology programs. These students are then invited to spend the day at MIC.

A special thanks to Snyder for providing the information regarding the history of MIC.

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ALYSSA BENDER '11
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Does anyone actually go to a store and buy a CD now-a-days?

It seems like with the newest technology, there is no point in owning the actual CD of your favorite band.

Without even leaving the comfort of your desk chair, you can browse iTunes, Apple's online music store. Here you can buy whole albums or just individual songs.

A slightly freeloader-ish way to accumulate music would be to get your friends to burn you CDs for free. Another free way, but also against the

law, is the Internet download.

Is there any reason to go to FYE anymore? Ann Marie Crider '11 doesn't think so. She prefers to burn music from friends, recently acquiring 500 songs from one in particular.

"I'm not as into music as many other people are," she explains. "When I have a CD or a burned CD from a friend, I can listen to that for a really long time without getting sick of it."

She says that the last time she bought a CD from the store was last spring.

Sean Deffley '11 prefers iTunes rather than making the trip to the mall.

"I generally get my music from iTunes because I don't have to go to

the store," he said.

He also takes advantage of a feature particular to iTunes, stating that he prefers he can "just pick one song" as an option rather than buying the whole album.

Since it was introduced in 2001, iTunes has quickly gained in popularity among music lovers. After a milestone of 100 million songs sold in the summer of 2004, the software's popularity has grown exponentially, reaching the mark of five billion songs sold on June 19, 2008.

Yet some still prefer to make the trip to the store.

"I prefer to buy the actual

An endangered species Students discuss fate of the CD

CD," says Brianna Long '11. She likes to burn CDs as well but does not use iTunes.

Alison Reed '12 chooses to buy her CDs in the store, too, although she hasn't bought a CD for a couple of months. Additionally, she burns CDs and uses iTunes.

Along with these methods of acquiring music, half of those interviewed admitted to having downloaded music illegally at least once, one student feeling the need to justify the assertion with the state-

ment, "the last time was four years ago, though." These trends are evidenced in music sales as well.

According to RollingStone.com, record sales for the top 10 albums in 2000 sold a combined 600 million copies. In 2006, the top 10 sold just 25 million.

Students and other individuals are choosing the more convenient and often cheaper routes of iTunes by burning CDs and illegally downloading, which is not a good sign for the music industry.

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Worst Album Titles

Sometimes it's the artist's name; sometimes it's the title of one of the songs. The title of a band's album is usually pretty run-of-the-mill. However, there are some albums titles that make you ask "Where the heck did they get that from?" Here are the 20 Worst Album Titles according to Cracked.com

20. C-Murder: The Truest Shit I Ever Said (2005)
19. Fall Out Boy: Fall Out Boy's Evening Out with Your Girlfriend (2003)
18. The Kinks: The Kinks are the Village Green Preservation Society (1968)
17. Madonna: Music (2000)
16. Fiona Apple: When the Pawn Hits the Conflicts He Thinks Like a King What He Knows Throws the Blows When He Goes to the Fight and He'll Win the Whole Thing 'Fore He Enters the Ring There's No Body to Batter When Your Mind Is Your Might So When You Go Solo, You Hold Your Own Hand and Remember That Depth Is the Greatest of Heights and If You Know Where You Stand, Then You'll Know Where to Land and If You Fall It Won't Matter, Cuz You Know That You're Right (1999)
15. Toby Keith: Shock'n Y'all (2003)
14. Kansas: Point of Know Return (1977)
13. Keith Murray: Rap-Murr-Phobia (The Fear Of Real Hip-Hop) (2007)
12. Squeeze: Cosi Fan Tutti Frutti (1985)
11. Elton John: Captain Fantastic and the Brown Dirt Cowboy (1975)
10. The Butthole Surfers: Hairway to Steven (1988)
9. Cher: Not.Com.mercial (2000)
8. Deep Purple: Purpendicular (1996)
7. Salt-n-Pepa: A Salt With a Deadly Pepa (1988)
6. Mustard Plug: Skapocalypse Now! (1992)
5. Public Enemy: How You Sell Soul To A Soulless People Who Sold Their Soul? (2007)
4. Genesis: From Genesis to Revelation (1969)
3. John Oates: Phunk Shui (2002)
2. R. Kelly: Chocolate Factory (2003)
1. Limp Bizkit: Chocolate Starfish and the Hotdog Flavored Water (2000)

Compiled by Alyssa Bender '11

Top Area Concert Venues

Best spots to see your favorite artists

Let's face it. With the exception of LVC's Music Department, Annville isn't exactly a hot spot for concert tours in Pennsylvania. So, as the fall and winter tour season is coming upon us, here's a list of La Vie's favorite venues in Pennsylvania

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550 E. Hersheypark Drive Hershey, PA 17003



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Cedar Cliff Mall, Camp Hill, PA 17011

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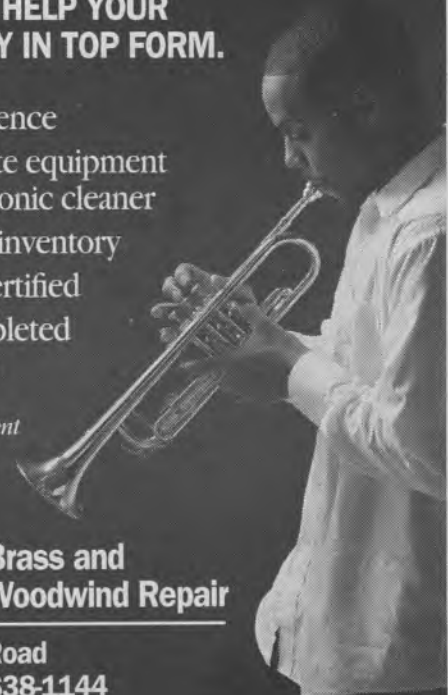
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A new IDEA

Students to evaluate courses and professors online

SARAH GRODZINSKI '10
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

For the first time in LVC history, students will be able to evaluate their courses and professors by an online system called the Individual Development and Educational Assessment (IDEA) this fall.

For almost nine years, LVC students have used a paper-based system to interact with the faculty and staff and give their feedback for each of the courses they took. Now, the college is trying something different—IDEA.

The system was created in Kansas State University in 1975 and is used by more than 120 different universities throughout the country. In this way, the college can compare its results to the same courses in many other schools.

"This system has much more potential for helping faculty to improve their courses than our old instrument had," said Dr. Michael Fry, professor of mathematical sciences and the head IDEA contact on campus.

However, there are some drawbacks to the system, according to students.

"I definitely think because you are doing it on your own time, you will get extreme responses: if you really like a professor or really dislike them," said Margaret Prebula '09, English and secondary education. "It's not something students will want to do on their own."

Christie Stratos '09, also an English major, agrees.

"Taking the evaluation in class meant that everyone had to fill it out, but if we are simply sent a survey through e-mail, not everyone will complete it and the results will not be as accurate," she said.

However, Fry has faith that they will be accurate.

In 2006 he helped set up a com-

"This system has much more potential for helping faculty to improve their courses than our old instrument had."

DR. MICHAEL FRY
Professor of Mathematical Sciences

mittee of four different professors and a student to make recommendations for the evaluations. This system was evaluated and tested last spring in about 30 courses. After this was used, the committee voted that this was the most efficient system for evaluations.

In these courses, Fry says 90 percent of the students responded.

About two weeks before the end of classes, students will receive an email and a link to complete the class evaluations. Students will also receive constant reminders.

There are two types of emails: a short form with 18 questions and a diagnostic form with 47 questions. The process only takes about ten or fifteen minutes to complete and is easy to follow.

With questions designated "learning objectives" and instructional methods and practices, as well as the quality of the course and the student's own level of effort, IDEA provides a much more efficient way of reviewing a course rather than the 10 questions the

former evaluation system previously asked.

After the courses are evaluated, reports about each course go to the instructor, the department chairperson, and the dean. They arrive within a few weeks along with recommendations about the teaching methods. Professors can find out which style of teaching is right for their specific class. The students play an important role in the periodic reviews professors receive from the department and the dean.

"IDEA can be a tool for ongoing course improvement," Fry said confidently.

"I like the system's flexibility," commented Dr. Grant Taylor, professor of art history and digital communications. "The student can complete the evaluation online within a two-week timeframe. I hope the students take the time to complete the online evaluations. The evaluations are important in both advancing better teaching practices and providing ongoing career development for all professors. An honest and considered evaluation will, I believe, benefit all fellow and future students and the college as a whole."

The deadline for completing these evaluations is December 5.

To find out more about the IDEA evaluation, students can visit <http://www.theideacenter.org>.

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Corrections & Clarifications

It is our continuing goal to provide readers with complete and accurate information. To that end, we welcome and encourage notification of any mistakes. Readers who wish to submit corrections should send an email to lavie@lvc.edu, subject line: *Corrections*.

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NEWS

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Although identified as a student library worker in the caption "Worker Woes," Amanda Keith '10 is not affiliated with recent student opposition to policy changes.



CAMPUS CRIMEWATCH

11-13-08 | Arnold Sports Center Locker Room
Theft

A student reported cash was removed from his wallet in the sports center football locker room. Anyone with any information should contact Public Safety.

11-13-08 | Neidig-Garber Science Center
Medical assist

A Public Safety officer assisted Annville ambulance. Student was transported to the Penn State Hershey Medical Center.

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.

SuperFan card proposed SGA also discusses library workers' protest

THE REV. PATRICK SALOMON '09
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

The fate of student workers at the library was the first order of business for Student Government Monday night.

SGA officials had met with Dr. Bryan Hearsey, Acting Vice President of Academic Affairs & Dean of the Faculty, to hear opposing sides of the issue.

There is, allegedly, no evidence that student jobs are in jeopardy. Grievances posed by the student workers are due in part to a series of miscommunications between student workers and Frank Mols, the director of Bishop Library.

After discussion, SGA detemined it has little power to help ameliorate the situation other than to encourage a meeting between the student workers and Mols.

Also discussed was the intersection of Route 934 and Sheridan Avenue.

The school is in talks with PennDOT about installing a traffic light or advisory lights at the intersection.

A new program called the "SuperFan Card" was proposed for students who attend campus sporting events. The punch card would get validated at each sporting event a student attends. Once filled, the card can be redeemed for a free T-shirt.

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Football fumbles conference title

Despite the loss, the team turns in a solid 2008 season

RYAN ZVORSKY '09
CIRCULATION MANAGER

Nobody gave this team a chance to vie for the conference crown as it received enough votes to finish sixth in the preseason poll in the conference.

When the season ended Saturday afternoon, the LVC football program finished in sole possession of second place, finishing the 2008 season with a 6-4 record and a 4-3 mark in Middle Atlantic Conference play under Head Coach Jim Monos.

As the Dutchmen traveled to Lycoming in a MAC showdown, it was the Warriors who were crowned co-champions with Delaware Valley and received an automatic NCAA birth, defeating LVC by a final score of 23-15.

Joe Brennan '10 finished an out-

standing campaign, hauling in seven catches for 112 yards and two touchdowns in the defeat.

In the first quarter of play, the Dutchmen wasted no time scoring on their first possession of the contest, as Brennan was on the receiving end of the 20-yard strike from quarterback Caleb Fick '11 to make it 7-0 after the Brittany Ryan '11 PAT.

Brennan and classmate Matt Donley '10 were responsible for five catches for 71 yards on the 11-play, 4:35 drive.

Lycoming was able to get on the board later in the first on a Scott Erikson 28-yard field goal that sailed through the uprights to make it 7-3.

On the second drive for LVC, Fick was picked off on his first pass, giving the Warriors perfect field position on the Valley 39.

Eight plays later, Lycoming took a 10-7 lead after Josh Kleinfelter barreled in from six yards out.

The Valley came right back to take the lead, with Brennan playing hero once again, coming down with a 21-yard reception on a crucial third and 13 to make it 13-10.

On the drive, Brennan came up with a catch on third and 16 to move the chains, and classmate Bryan Lynch '10 scampered 13 yards on a third and four to keep the drive alive.

On Lycoming's next possession, Erikson put three more points on the board as he converted on his second field goal try of the afternoon, hitting a 24-yard attempt to tie the score at 13-13 at halftime.

Both teams traded turnovers early in the third quarter; LVC took the lead on a mistake by Warriors

quarterback Colin Dwyer as he was called for intentional grounding while being rushed inside the one-yard line. The referees awarded the Dutchmen with a safety, giving the team a 15-13 lead.

At the start of the fourth quarter, the see-saw battle continued as Erikson booted another field goal try, this one from 23 yards out, giving Lycoming the 16-15 advantage.

The LVC offense sputtered on its final four drives in the fourth quarter and could never recover from Fick's interception which resulted in a 13-yard touchdown for the Warrior defense.

Tailback Charlie Parker '10 rushed for 85 yards on 27 carries as seniors Andrew Shambach '09, Brian Cottone '09, and Bill Dixon '09 ended their careers with 15 combined tackles.

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Field hockey season ends in Maine

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After a dominating win on their home turf, the field hockey team's season came to an abrupt halt on Saturday in Brunswick, Maine as the Valley fell to #6 Middlebury College.

The Panthers opened up the scoring with the clock at 6:50 off the stick of Chase Delano. LVC, however, was able to shut the Panthers' offense down for the rest of the half. Offensively, the Valley received a much needed goal by Danielle Blase '10, closing out the half in a 1-1 tie.

Middlebury, however, came out strong in the second half, scoring three early goals before the Dutchmen could respond.

Down 4-1, Shelly Lobach '11 notched a goal in the 48th minute, bringing the Valley back within two, but goalie Caitlin Pentifallo and the Panther defense held them there.

Delano closed out the scoring 20 minutes later with her third and final goal of the game, icing the 5-2 victory for the Panthers.

Throughout the game, the Dutchmen hung tough. Goalkeeper Caitlin Baro '10 recorded 15 saves between the pipes as she was tested all day long, as Middlebury's offense spent much

of their time in Dutchmen territory.

Oppositely, in the team's NCAA first round match-up, Baro was relatively quiet. The Valley held a commanding advantage in that game against the New England Pilgrims, allowing only one shot on the Dutchmen goal.

In the game, LVC beat New England 6-0 to open NCAA play.

Rookie sensation Jocelyn Novak '12 provided much of the damage, recording her second post-season hat-trick. Novak's three goals pushed her season total to 32 to lead the squad.

The Valley was so dominant that the Pilgrim's side of the field saw all the action, with the Dutchmen recording 30 more shots on goal.

LVC ended the season with a 19-4 overall record with two of the four losses coming against Messiah, the NCAA's top ranked team.

This was the fourth straight season the Valley received an NCAA bid and the first season the Dutchmen failed to reach the semi-finals since 2005.

In the wake of the season Amber Corcoran '09, Wolfe, Novak, and Lobach have all been named all-region by the National Field Hockey Coaches' Association.

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Volleyball's first NCAA bid cut short

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Courtesy Sports Information

The LVC women's volleyball team ended their record-breaking season Thursday with a loss to Carnegie Mellon, 0-3.

Erin Yost '09 dished out 26 assists and eight digs, while sophomore sensations Joelle Snyder '11 and Emily Hopkins '11 combined for 19 kills in the game.

Even though the recent loss shadows the season's success, the clouds have a silver lining.

The 22-game win streak accumulated by the Dutchmen totaled the number of victories for the entire 2007 season.

For his achievements with the team, Coach Wayne Perry was awarded his third Commonwealth Conference Coach of the Year Award. Much of his success can be attributed to a team that saw four members of the

2008 squad earn all-star honors.

Erin Yost '09 was crowned Commonwealth Conference Player of the Year, while receiving a first team all-conference nod. Yost set the pace for the Dutchmen all season, landing 11.19 assists per game, which ranked second in the NCAA Division III.

Sophomores Emily Hopkins '11 and Joelle Snyder '11 also received first team honors, helping the Valley lay claim to the title of the top ranked offense in the conference for 2008. As a whole, the team combined for 1,575 kills, while putting up an impressive .243 hitting percentage.

Senior Brandi Roth '09 earned second team all-conference honors for anchoring the LVC defensive line. Roth dug out 534 balls, which ranks third in program history. The feat places her second on the career digs list with 1,742.

The 2008 season marked a historic year full of impressive firsts for the dominant women's volleyball team.

The girls went a perfect 14-0 on their home court and won the Commonwealth Conference Championship for the first time in program history. The team also corralled the program's first NCAA bid.

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Scoreboard

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11/15 at Lycoming L, 15-23

Field Hockey:

11/12 vs. New England W, 6-0

11/15 vs. Middlebury* L, 2-5

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11/16 at Moravian L, 63-68

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11/18 at Trinity W, 75-29

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11/15 vs. Elmira L, 0-7

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Upcoming Games

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VALLEY TALLY

The women's basketball team's first game was postponed due to condensation on the floor of the court, but they took yesterday's game readily, led by a 16-point performance by Lori Lidlow '10...The men's team played strong in their first game on the season but fell 63-68 to Moravian, shooting 47.9 from the floor. Dan Hodge '09 led the team with 21 points, and Sean MacIntosh '12 scored 11 in his Dutchmen debut...The cross country team competed in the NCAA Mid-East Regionals on Saturday in Waynesburg, Pa... The swimming team split its match-up against Cabrini with the men winning and the women falling short in the meet.

>>> **Out of the NCAA ranks**
Both field hockey and volleyball were knocked out of their respective NCAA tournaments this week with tough losses, ending two impressive seasons
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Dr. George 'Rinso' Marquette passes away at 84

An icon remembered



STEVEN H. WISNER '09
LA VIE SPORTS EDITOR
AND
RYAN ZVORSKY '09
CIRCULATION MANAGER



"He was a person to go to for advice. He would always come through, saying the right thing no matter what the situation. I'll just always appreciate his wisdom." —Rick Beard, Director of Athletics

Courtesy Sports Information and La Vie archives

MOURNING A LEGEND George R. Marquette (left) was a significant figure in LVC history. He coached the 1952-53 basketball team (above) to an NCAA Sweet-16 berth and was a talented enough athlete to play minor league baseball (right)



"The two key ingredients are a job you enjoy and a good spouse."

These are the famous words about life spoken by the late Dr. George Reynolds "Rinso" Marquette '48, one of the most selfless men ever to grace the campus of Lebanon Valley College.

Sadly, he lost his fight with cancer on Saturday, Oct. 15, passing away at the age of 84. His death has had a deep impact on the college he retired from 18 years ago.

Marquette has always been tightly linked with the Valley. In fact, he found both his 'key ingredients' here.

Both he and his wife, Rufina Marquette '51, graduated from LVC.

Additionally, the 1948 graduate of LVC spent over 46 years as a student, three-sport athlete, head basketball coach, head baseball coach, chairman of the physical education department, and Vice President for Student Affairs before retiring in 1990.

Even after retiring, he continued to stay connected to the campus he held so dearly in his heart.

A prime example of this was when the kind-hearted Marquette made the two-hour bus ride on Dec. 7, 1999 to Juniata with head basketball coach Brad McAlester and the Dutchmen men's basketball squad.

Entering his fifth season, McAlester sat tied atop the team's all-time wins list with Marquette at 101 wins. With the 71-52 victory over Juniata, McAlester surpassed Marquette.

Marquette wanted to be there for McAlester when it happened, and Marquette loved every moment.

McAlester remembers all the fond memories he had with such a great individual.

"Rinso and I went out to lunch every year before the season started," said McAlester. "He only talked [about] the positives."

Rinso Marquette, who gained the nickname 'Rinso' at some point unbeknownst to him, never ignored problems and always focused on the positives while respecting everyone.

"Last year at the tournament [named in his honor], Rinso gave our team a powerful and uplifting pre-game speech," said the women's guard Amie Bickert '09.

Women's basketball coach Todd Goclowski invited Marquette to give that speech with his former player from the 1952-53 Sweet-16 team, Howie Landa. The speech helped the women's squad win the tournament, the first two wins of a sizzling 14-0 start.

"He was inspiring as he spoke to us about how to win," said Megan Bish '09, Bickert's teammate. "In order to win we needed to play hard and play scrappy, and the key to that was playing with heart and leaving everything we had out on the floor."

When speaking of Marquette's character and love for LVC athletics, every word of it is praise.

"Rinso was a wonderful man with a

great talent to impact the lives of others in a positive way," said Goclowski. "His love and generosity for the LVC community was, and is, inspiring. I admired how he shared himself so generously in service to others."

Goclowski fondly remembers his first interaction with Marquette.

"With a long and hearty handshake, Rinso warmly welcomed me to the LVC community when I was hired in 2006 and remained a friend and mentor," he said. "Rinso's passion and enthusiasm were contagious. He used his keen intelligence and kindness in a way that would leave you feeling inspired—he was a true coach and mentor."

Marquette respected everyone and in return, he gained respect.

"In taking his team through the greatest of seasons, Mr. Marquette has won the respect of every one of his ballplayers, and without his constant encouragement, these victories would have been an improbability," reads the *La Vie* article printed following the Valley's Sweet-16 loss to Louisiana State University on March 20, 1953.

This, the greatest of seasons for LVC basketball, was Marquette's first year at the helm. Marquette's Mighty Marauders recorded a 20-3 record in that 1952-53. The Dutchmen remain the smallest institution to ever achieve this feat, enrolling only 400 students at the time.

The team was named "Cinderella and the Seven Dwarfs." The undersized

team had no player taller than six feet, one inch, and to reach the LSU game the Dutchmen needed to knock off Fordham University at the Palestra in Philadelphia. With the game tied after regulation, LVC, the underdog, won an overtime thriller, 80-67.

Marquette's teams continued to succeed, posting records of 19-6 and 19-5 the next two seasons, despite key player losses.

Though the Sweet-16 run is the one thing that Marquette is most known for, he actually started his affiliation with the school a decade before the amazing NCAA run by the 1952-53 basketball squad as a student and an athlete.

In 1942, Marquette entered the school as a freshman, completing just a single semester before serving in the United States Air Force during World War II. He served as a radio operator and gunner on bombing missions, where he put his life on the line for 34 months.

After his service ended, he returned to the Valley, earning his degree in 1948 after starring in football, basketball, and baseball for the Dutchmen.

In fact, Marquette was so athletic that he got a spring training invite and a shot to make the Majors in baseball.

Instead of going to spring training, Marquette told *La Vie* in March 1990 he ended his chances at the Major Leagues for the woman he loved. Instead, he went back to school at Columbia University, earning his masters degree in 1951

and finally getting married to Rufina F. Balmer.

"I knew I had found the woman I wanted to marry," Marquette said. "I have never regretted it."

It is that kind of spirit and true love for life which has inspired the college community for so many years, from his time as a student to his years as Vice President of Student Affairs. And it is that spirit that continues to inspire.

"Everyone knows the story from the 1953 team," said men's guard Kyle Enoch '09, who saw Marquette as more than a great guy who occupied the same seat above the locker room doors at every game. "After the game, he would often have some words of wisdom, win or lose. He was truly a great member of the LVC community and will be sorely missed."

Marquette was one of those figures on a college campus that continues to transcend time.

"I've been following LVC since the 1940's," said Harry Speece, an avid fan of Dutchmen sports, who has conducted extensive research into its history. "I have never known Lebanon Valley when he was not a major part of it. Lebanon Valley and Rinso were synonymous."

Athletic director Rick Beard '90 fondly remembers Marquette for who he was off the court and sports fields.

"A great memory of him, I think, would always be around our Christmas parties that we would have up at Kreiderheim," said Beard. "He would always bring his trumpet and he would come up and he would always play Christmas carols...and everyone would sing along."

Marquette's funeral was this afternoon at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Annville at 1:30 p.m., and his body was laid to rest at the Mt. Annville Cemetery.

After the service, a gathering was held in the West Dining Hall of the Mund College Center for a number of family and friends. Marquette is survived by his wife Rufina, a 1951 LVC graduate, two sons, four grandchildren, and one great-grandson.

We now must wish a dear friend to the Valley a final goodbye.

Rest in peace, Rinso!

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Self-defense v. Safety

Concealed carry laws trigger campus discussions

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LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Anyone could be carrying a gun in the community and most of the time, people remain unaware of it.

It could be the little old lady in line at the grocery store who is packing for self-defense, or it could be the young college student covered in piercings and tattoos who is on his way to target practice. As long as they are at least 21 years-old and are able to pass criminal- and mental-health background checks, any Pennsylvania resident can be licensed to carry a concealed weapon.

Applications for permits are on the rise, and according to a report by *The Patriot-News*, it is estimated that five in every 100 mid-staters have a permit to carry a concealed weapon. Statewide, the number is almost seven in every 100.

Knowing this, do others feel less safe as they eye up the soccer moms at the bank? Or do they feel



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CONCEALED CARRY Statewide, almost seven in every 100 residents possess a permit to carry a concealed weapon

safer with the knowledge that were a situation to arise, a permitted concealed weapons carrier might just save a life?

However, there is one place in this state where one should not find a concealed weapon—school campuses.

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La Vie staff writer Patrick Salomon provides his account of firing a handgun

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'Route' of the 934 problem

MARIA PAGONAKIS '10
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While concern continues to be expressed over the safety of the Rt. 934 and Sheridan Ave. intersection, there doesn't appear to be agreement on what should be done or who should initiate action to make the intersection safer.

Township officials say they need a request from the college so that action can begin to correct the problem. Meanwhile, Dr. Robert Hamilton, vice president of admin-

istration, says the state transportation department needs to be convinced that a traffic signal should be installed.

Charles Fisher '09 says he and the Student Government Association are "behind the idea of putting a light or a stop sign at this intersection."

John Fitzkee, a Lebanon County transportation planner, says he has never had any direct conversation with LVC, although he says there was "some concern about 934 and 422 but not about 934 and Sheri-

dan."

Keith Kramer, the Annville township secretary, also says LVC officials have not contacted him about the intersection. The intersection, Kramer says, "has been like this for as long as I can remember."

Kramer confirms that the college installed blinking yellow lights coming from the north side of 934 as a caution to drivers to slow down.

Annville Township Police Chief

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Learning the business

MIC boasts music executives

NOELLE BARRETT '11
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"Music is like a Thanksgiving meal. Try a little of everything so [you] don't get bored with the taste," says Harry Dean, aka DJ Q-Ball from The Bloodhound Gang.

Panelists from all musical backgrounds came together at LVC's yearly Music Industry Conference (MIC) on Saturday, Nov. 22 to advise college and high school students and members of the community about making it in the continuously changing music industry.

About 185 people gathered in Lutz Hall for the Opening Ceremony. President Stephen MacDonald described the conference as "very cool." He added, "[MIC is] done by the students, and it's the particular strength in [the conference]."

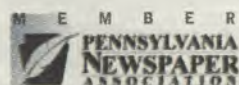
Jeff Snyder, the MIC coordinator and an associate professor of music, called the conference "awesome."

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Ben Waltz '11 / LA VIE

MUSICAL MINDS The fourth annual Music Industry Conference brought many industry professionals like Brad Zabelski, owner of Traveling Tracks remote and mastering studios, to campus



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NEWS

First-hand firing

Student's journey questions accessibility of gun licenses

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On a crisp autumn day in October, I found myself sitting in the back of Howard Lynde's SUV with my ex-girlfriend's mother and *La Vie* photographer, Ben Waltz. We were en route to my first hands-on lesson with a concealed firearm.

I had gotten the assignment a few weeks before. My journalism class had been discussing the recent controversy in the news about Melanie Hain. Hain is the soccer mom who was launched into the national spotlight thanks to the Glock 26 she was packing at her five year-old's soccer game.

Ever since I turned 21 in June, I had been toying with the idea of acquiring a gun license. And now I was being asked to get a permit to carry. For a grade. Just to see how difficult or easy it is. Wow.

Getting a license to carry a firearm is not at all that difficult in Pennsylvania. I decided there was more to the story than just getting a piece of paper saying I was allowed to carry a firearm. I wanted to know what it felt like to fire a gun first, and that was how I found myself in Mr. Lynde's SUV.



Ben Waltz '11 / LA VIE
Patrick Salomon '09 takes aim

I met Howard Lynde through Dona Reitenbach, the mother of this girl I used to date. She has prior experience in the Army and currently works for the Pennsylvania State Police. When I asked her if she could help me with the story, she told me she knew just the guy and set up this little meet and greet.

Expecting to come out, fire off a few rounds and talk a little about gun laws, I was pleasantly surprised when Lynde gave me a full 45-minute lesson before even breaking the guns out.

I was given a refresher on the basic points of gun safety. Afterwards, I learned how to properly hold the firearms that we would be using, utilize the rear and front sights of the pistol, and counseled on when it was appropriate to carry and use a concealed firearm.

The first gun he put in my hands

was a Model 18 Smith and Wesson .22 caliber revolver. Standing about 20 yards from the target, Lynde instructed me to put my lesson to practice.

Feeling the weight of the revolver in my hands, I lifted the pistol and cocked the hammer back. I fired all six shots, aiming for the head. My performance was less than satisfactory. Lynde reloaded the revolver and had me try again. Repeating the process a few more times, I only got marginally better with each reload and started to realize why English majors and firearms seldom meet on friendly terms.

The target was a two-foot tall outline of a man's torso. I had been instructed to aim for the head and the body, and—had the target been an actual man—he would have escaped with minor flesh wounds.

Lynde thought it was a good idea to pull out a bigger gun and give me a try with that. It was a Model 66 Smith and Wesson .357 magnum. Now, this wasn't Dirty Harry's gun, but the weight was somehow more... reassuring.

Before taking aim at a fresh target, I paused for a minute and stared at this new tool in my hands. Polished steel barrel, impeccably

clean action, and a black grip that fit nicely in the pocket of my hand. I raised the revolver up to eye level and eased the trigger back.

BOOM. My aim had somehow improved over the course of two minutes, and I had put a round through what would have been the chest of my hapless paper foe. I let loose five more rounds in about the same area, thinking blithely to myself that this is one hell of a hole punch.

I am in the process of getting my license to carry, but as of publication, I have not received the permit. This is not a huge problem to me, as I have little interest in actually "packing heat" on a regular basis. One piece of advice that Lynde gave me on the shooting range was that if you are not willing or not able to kill a man, do not carry around a firearm. Otherwise, it can be just another liability in a dangerous situation. I have serious qualms about taking another life, and will be taking Mr. Lynde's advice to heart.

Besides, I really only wanted to be able to own a gun so that I would have one on hand in the event of a zombie apocalypse. No lie.

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GUNS: Campuses across country hosting weapons debate

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As of now, concealed weapons are banned on school campuses all across the United States, with the exception of the nine public colleges of Utah, Colorado State University, and Blue Ridge Community College in Virginia.

However, the question of students' right to carry has been raised especially in light of the spread of school violence in the past couple years.

Following the campus shootings at Virginia Tech in April of 2007, many people, both on and off campus—including faculty and administration at Virginia Tech, SWAT officers, parents, and lawyers—have suggested that lives could have been saved if a student was carrying a concealed weapon.

Students for Concealed Carry on Campus (SCCC) is a group advocating for what they believe to be the right to self-defense. The group was formed after the Virginia Tech shootings and according to their website, www.sccc.org, they have over 300,000

members nationwide and 200 members at the Virginia Tech campus.

Ken Stanton is the leader of the Virginia Tech chapter of the SCCC. Interviewed through e-mails, Stanton comments on his position.

"I believe that colleges and universities should allow those with concealed carry permits to carry on campuses for self-defense," he says. "These individuals are at least 21 years-[old], have had training with firearms and self-defense laws, and have had a criminal background check. The state has said they are prepared to carry for self-defense, and colleges should respect that entitlement."

The risks of allowing guns on campuses are the actions of irresponsible people, either misplacing their gun or having a gun stolen. However, Stanton points out that on campuses where concealed carry is allowed, there have been zero shootings, zero reports of stolen guns, and zero disruptions.

"That's a pretty good track record," he says.

So in the event of a school

shooting, would allowing concealed carry save lives?

"From the Virginia Tech shootings, we saw that when people are disarmed, no one can stop a shooter, and therefore, everyone's lives are in danger," Stanton says.

He parallels carrying a firearm in case of an attack with being prepared and carrying a fire extinguisher in case of a fire.

"Concealed carry is not the 'solve-all' solution to such situations, but denial of self-defense does us absolutely no good."

In Pennsylvania, Title 18 Section 912 states that concealed carry is illegal on elementary and secondary school campuses, but makes no mention of college campuses, leaving the jurisdiction up to the individual colleges.

LVC strictly prohibits concealed carry and states in the student handbook that "when a student uses, possesses, or stores any firearms, explosives [including firecrackers], pellet guns, or other projectile impelling device or substances potentially injurious to persons or property," it is considered "an offense related to

health, safety, and welfare."

Not even the LVC campus security carries firearms.

According to Director of Public Safety Al Yingst, the idea of campus security carrying firearms has been discussed, but never seriously.

Meanwhile, the Virginia Tech campus security, incidentally, has everything from standard handguns to long guns and a local SWAT team.

Yingst, who is a gun owner, a hunter and is licensed to carry a concealed weapon, says he is against allowing concealed carry on campus.

"I understand the self-defense aspect," Yingst says, "but I believe the dangers outweigh the benefits." Students seem to agree.

"Weapons used for self-protection can always be used to harm," comments one student who did not want to be named. "If it's there, it can be used with innocent people caught in the cross-fire."

Kyle Sylvester '09, a senior criminal justice major, concurs.

"Allowing weapons on campus-

SGA grants marijuana law club official status

NIKKI FREDERICK '10
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National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) officially received probationary club status by Dean of Student Affairs Rosemary Yuhus and Vice President for Student Affairs Greg Krikorian at last Monday's Student Government Association meeting.

Also, a few minor complaints about the food service were addressed.

Members expressed hope that in the future athlete training meals will consist of healthier options. Also, Hallmark Services encourages students to utilize comment cards to discuss any problems with the food.

There was also mention of making Dutchmen Day the Friday before ValleyFest, but that was quickly voted down, so Dutchmen Day still remains a mystery.

Majority of students agree that they did not really like the new way of class evaluations because it is filling up their inbox rapidly.

SGA had their final meeting Monday, celebrating over some nice pizza and other goodies.

Overall the members of SGA believe the semester has been successful, and they are looking forward to next semester. They are beginning to plan a number of events and activities.

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es would likely increase the chance of an incident," he says, adding that irresponsible people misplacing their weapon or having it stolen is a big concern.

He agrees with Yingst that trained police should be the only ones to handle any situations on campuses.

For more information on Students for Concealed Carry on Campus, visit their website at www.concealedcampus.com. For more information on Pennsylvania's concealed carry laws, visit www.handgunlaw.us.

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NEWS

MIC: Panelists share industry advice and experiences

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Snyder's favorite part of the conference was "watching the students, how professional they looked and acted, and how much they worked their butts off."

Snyder expressed the importance of the conference in terms of networking.

"One of the panelists this year, Courtney Schmehl, met another panelist, Paula Savastano [at MIC]. A year later, Paula gave her a job."

The first panel, Independent Recording Engineers, began with LVC graduate Mike Newman; owner of Traveling Tracks Brad Zabelski; President of The Mastering House, Inc., Tom Volpicelli; and owner of Progressive Enterprises Sound Studios Joe Trojcek. Panelists gave insight on the future of engineering jobs and mixing and recording music.

Dean, Martin Atkins of Invisible Records, and Richard Hotchkiss, CEO of GVOX, shared their experiences on how to succeed in the music industry through performing.

The Music Publishing panel was led by Sherri Mullen, owner of RockDiva and SugarDaddy Publishing, who spoke with panelists Robert Case, Paula Savastano, Director of Royalties at Spirit Music Group, and Jim Klein who writes music for *All My Children*. Panelists discussed the pros and cons of exclusive and non-exclusive contracts and the different types of licensing.

The Independent Record Label included panelists Darren Walters, co-owner of JadeTree records; At-



Ben Waltz '11 / LA VIE

TOP: A.J. Myers '10 (right) got a chance to interact with the likes of Bloodhound Gang member Harry Dean (left), and Martin Atkins (middle), who has drummed with many bands, including Nine Inch Nails. **RIGHT:** Trunks & Tales, consisting of Justin Lutz '09, Mary Auker '11, and LVC Alumnus Dan Anderson play for MIC participants during lunch



kins; Joe Mattis, executive producer of Slugfest Records; and Courtney Schmehl, an LVC graduate who works for TUTM Ent. These panelists discussed the seriousness of major record companies closing and the increase in digital sales.

Hotchkiss led the Music Software Workshop, which allowed students to become familiar with a music notation product called Encore. This software is filled with features that simplify composing music. Users can bypass any automatic moves with

ease, which allows them to create pieces more freely. Playback mode is also included with a choice of various instruments to allow the user to hear a composition, although Hotchkiss admits the sounds aren't the most realistic. "[A trumpet] sounds like a cheesy trumpet," he said.

The final panel was called the "State of the Music Industry," where the panelists recommended interning and volunteering for interested students.

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934: Administration, township, PennDOT at odds over dangerous intersection

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Michael Burdge says he meets with LVC officials at the start of every school year. Although he said the problem intersection was discussed, "nothing was ever formally done and no requests were made."

Burdge said LVC officials need to make a formal request to township police before anything can be done. Burdge said the township engineer would then meet with PennDOT.

This is an issue that the Annville Township police are definitely willing to help out with, but they need the administration's help.

"I do feel there are some concerns here for the pedestrians [and] the traffic as well," Burdge said.

Burdge also reported police have placed pedestrian crosswalk signs at the intersection and actively enforce the speed in the area. Also, the police watch the speed from the north side of 934 where cars do not slow down to the 25 miles per hour limit.

There is "hardcore enforcement" in this area, said Burdge.

"If there are enough concerns from students, they [school officials] will look into it more. But at this point, nothing was made by administration," he added.

Hamilton said that over the years there has been contact with township officials, "but the ongoing question is convincing PennDOT [that] something like this should be installed."

Hamilton also "has concerns from time to time" about this intersection "in terms of electrical signs that have to be approved by the county and PennDOT."

Hamilton says that this might be a poor place for a traffic light just because of all the congestion it may cause with the college students and the community thought the day.

Art and Art History professor Michael Pittari has been at LVC for seven years and contritely crosses the intersection; he teaches on the west side of 934 in the Fencil studio building while his office and some classes are on the east side in Lynch Memorial.

In September of 2005, Pittari wrote a letter to college President

Stephen MacDonald expressing concern about the 934 corridor after an LVC student was killed while driving through a railroad crossing in Lebanon. According to Pittari, MacDonald agreed that "we should not wait for a tragedy to spur us to action."

So far little has been done.

Pittari has been told by college officials that if enough students show concern, then maybe something will get done. Pittari feels that it is "not up to the students to complain; this is a safety issue and it is something that the administration needs to initiate. It is part of our rights as members of the college community."

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CAMPUS CRIMEWATCH

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

12-1-08 | Peace Garden

Vandalism

Someone threw stones in the pond. Anyone with information should contact Public Safety at ext. 6111.

11-22-08 | Arnold Sports Center Parking Lot West

Theft

A student reported someone tried to remove some equipment from his vehicle. An inventory of the vehicle will be taken to see if anything is missing.

11-21-08 | Mund College Center

Vandalism

A student tore down a banner at the Mund College Center.

11-21-08 | Red Lot Parking Lot East

Hit and run

A report of hit and run damage to a vehicle was submitted to the Public Safety Office. A witness to the event noted the license number of the vehicle that caused the damage. Information was forwarded to Annville Township Police Department. Investigation continues.

11-20-08 | Miller Chapel

Vandalism

It was reported that someone had damaged one of Freedom Rings bulletin boards in the Chapel. Investigation continues; anyone with any information should contact Public Safety at ext. 6111.

11-17-08 | Soccer field

Suspicious person

A vehicle with two occupants was spotted in the area of the soccer fields. Individuals were identified and were told to leave the area.

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at ext. 6111.

Corrections & Clarifications

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The date of George Marquette's passing in "An icon remembered" was incorrectly listed as October 15; the correct date is November 15.

It is our continuing goal to provide readers with complete and accurate information. To that end, we welcome and encourage notification of any mistakes. Readers who wish to submit corrections should send an email to lavie@lvc.edu, subject line: *Corrections*.

NEWS

Putting life-changing experiences into words

*Essay contest seeks students to share study abroad stories***LINDSAY BRACALE '09**

LA VIE STAFF WRITER

The Study Abroad Office is soliciting essays for a contest entitled "I Discovered" to highlight the life-changing experiences students have while studying abroad.

Spending an entire semester abroad can be a scary experience, plagued with homesickness. Living across the pond for three months can also be enlightening and broadening, perhaps the greatest time during one's college years.

The essay contest is being held in conjunction with International Education Week, which ran November 17-21. It is open only to LVC students who have studied abroad or who are currently studying abroad through LVC.

Essays should be 750 words or less. The deadline for entries is Monday, Dec. 15. The first place essayist

will receive \$50.00, while a second and third will each receive \$25.00.

Professor Marie Bongiovanni, an advisor to the Student Abroad Office and English professor, said essays will answer the question of what the student discovered or what they learned about themselves, either while away or after they returned home. This answer can take the form of "a meaningful event, an epiphany, a conversation, a place, a special moment, or even something that occurs to him or her," said Bongiovanni.

The idea for the contest was in part conceived of by English major Bethany Radkiewicz '09, who studied for a semester in Perugia, Italy, at the Umbra Institute.

"The idea for the contest really came from Jill Russell, the Study Abroad Director, and Professor Bongiovanni," Radkiewicz wrote in an e-mail. "The three of us were talking, and Professor Bongiovanni



Courtesy Study Abroad office

ABOVE: A student encounters a koala bear while studying abroad in Australia. **RIGHT:** Another student visits the Eiffel Tower during a semester in France

said that she wanted to have an essay contest for Student Abroad and she sort of had an idea for what to use as the prompt. Then Jill told us about a dream she had. I really just combined Bongiovanni's prompt with Jill's dream to come up with what we're doing for the contest."

As far as where the phrase "I



Discovered" came from, Radkiewicz said it was chosen because "it really conveys the idea of studying abroad as a means for academic, self, and cultural explanation."

Radkiewicz describes her time in

LVC education."

"I met so many people from all different backgrounds—an experience in diversity you don't really get in Annville," she said. "I felt like I was constantly learning both in and outside the classroom and trying out different viewpoints."

LVC's Study Abroad program also offers semesters in England, Greece, France, and Argentina, to name just a few.

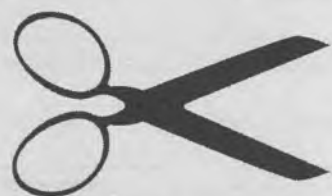
"The Student Abroad program is designed to help students understand and become sensitive to other cultures and perspectives different from their own," Bongiovanni said. Sometimes the hardest part of the semester is coming home.

"When I came home, I was Italy-sick," said Radkiewicz. "I missed my European friends, and I would have killed for some Italian-style pizza."

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Features

Depression affects college students, too

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"You break your leg, you go get it fixed. You need glasses, you go to the eye doctor," says Kathleen Gallagher, Director of Counseling. "You have depression and you don't go get it fixed because, God forbid, you see the psychologist or psychiatrist."

Counseling services sponsored Lebanon Valley College's first National Depression Screening Day in October. While the event itself has passed, the issue of depression has not.

Depression is both common and treatable, but many are unaware of what to look for and what to do for help.

LVC's decision to hold a screening day for depression is an important step in providing students with information about depression as well as giving them the opportunity to talk with someone if necessary.

Gallagher was pleased with the results of the screening day.

"We did 12 screenings and had 25 students stop by in addition to that to ask for information and chat," she reports. "We also had a de-stress break when we had 85 students stop by."

The questions for the screening focused on the symptoms of depression. If the results indicated a student might be struggling with depression, they were then given the opportunity to make an appointment with counseling services.

But what about the students who did not attend the screening?

Gallagher notes that the important thing to know about depression is how it differs from occasional sadness.

"The thing about depression is that it's pervasive. It lasts," she says, adding that it is common for everyone to feel sadness at some point, but notes that, "most people snap out of it. Most people get on with their lives. But with depression, you don't snap out of it."

Many things can contribute to depression such as missing brain chemicals or a family history. She also notes that college students are often stressed, get little sleep, and have poor eating habits.

"All of this converging together can kind of create a perfect storm for depression," she warns.

Depression does not discriminate.

College students are at risk

for suffering from depression just like anyone else. According to the American Psychiatric Association, half of all students in college have felt so depressed before that they actually had some difficulty functioning. Untreated depression can lead to suicide. The APA reports that suicide is the second largest cause of death among college students.

So what should students look for?

Depression is characterized by feelings of sadness, emptiness, worthlessness, and guilt. Depressed individuals might often feel tearful, indecisive, and have suicidal thoughts. They may lose interest in activities they once enjoyed and may notice significant changes in their eating and/or sleeping habits.

Gallagher encourages students to call counseling services if they notice any of these symptoms and stresses that the counseling services here at LVC are free.

Gallagher knows that people



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often think of counseling as how it is seen in the movies. However, stepping into Gallagher's office shows that there is no couch for patients to lie on. She doesn't sit at her desk with a pen and notepad, psychoanalyzing every word her visitor says.

"I talk to you like you're a human being," she says. "Counseling is not about lying on a couch. It's about a conversation between two people."

Gallagher also knows that some people are hesitant to talk with others because they feel others cannot possibly understand. She encourages students to look beyond that because it isn't about situations. It is about

feelings.

"Nobody can be in somebody else's shoes, but everybody has feelings. That's how people relate to each other."

Students struggling with depression don't need to wait for LVC's next screening day. Gallagher encourages students to take advantage of the free counseling services available to them at any time.

Students can also look for more screening days in the spring when counseling services will hold screenings for alcohol/drug abuse and eating disorders.

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Campus pursuing more green efforts

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LVC is seeing green.

As of the beginning of the semester, LVC has instituted a new recycling program that includes an expanse of materials that no longer have to go in the garbage can, including various kinds of plastics, foil, and paper. Facilities Services and SAFE (Students Action for the Earth) have been making concerted efforts to encourage recycling and other environmentally friendly actions.

Facilities reported a decrease in the amount of trash and an increase in the amount of recycling

being taken from dorms. They still want more education and communication with students about the recycling process. Facilities Services has also debunked any myth concerning the legitimacy of the recycling program. The materials put in recycling bins are in fact being recycled, and the college has documentation concerning that issue.

However, LVC could definitely be taking more measures to be greener.

Facilities has reported horrible numbers for water consumption. Also, LVC is not among the 25 Pennsylvania colleges and universities that purchase wind energy from local wind farms.

Those institutions include Allegheny College, Bucknell University, Dickinson College, Franklin & Marshall College, Gannon University, Gettysburg College, Juniata College, Swarthmore College, Carnegie Mellon University, Penn State University, the University of Pennsylvania and the State System of Higher Education.

Penn State University used wind energy for five percent of its total energy in 2004. In 2006, wind energy produced twenty percent of total energy. PSU's campaign to go green also included posting signs and stickers around campus urging students to take shorter showers, turn off lights, and unplug devices when

not in use. PSU has saved a considerable amount of money in energy costs because of actions taken by students, according to their institution's website.

Dickinson accepted President Bush's challenge for colleges to reduce their carbon footprint in 2001.

An adjunct instructor of environmental science, Candice Falger, would "like to see LVC make a concerted effort to lower their carbon footprint."

A carbon footprint is a measure of the earth's resources the institute uses. Falger states, "we have a model in Dickinson College on what can be done at a small liberal arts college. One of the residential houses for stu-

dents could be run on "student power". Campaigns could be started to raise student awareness about the new recycling programs on campus so students are not throwing trash in the recycling bins. All it takes is a few students to get the ball rolling."

LVC had the opportunity to significantly lower its carbon footprint when designing and building the Garber science building. Members of SAFE and Falger met with administration during the planning stages to discuss solar panels, green roof, pervious pavement, and wind turbines.

Features

B&B offers hospitality with a touch of patriotism

SARAH GRODZINSKI '10
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Four months after its opening, the Patriot House Bed and Breakfast has made an impression among the residents of Annville.

From the huge American flag in the backyard to the bold political signs out front, the bed and breakfast located on Main Street holds the community's interest. However, making an impression and eliciting a steady business are two different things.

The bed and breakfast is nestled in the perfect location. It is within walking distance of Lebanon Valley College and a perfect place for prospective students to stay during one of the college's open houses. Also, it is great for college students' parents visiting the area for Homecoming weekend. The bed and breakfast is only a few miles from Fort Indiantown Gap, where military families visiting their loved ones can stay, and it's close enough to the Hershey area to attract the tourist crowd.

The Patriot House issues a 25 percent discount to all military personnel, active or retired. The owners, Tom and Julie Tshudy are not unfamiliar with military life. Lt. Col. Tom Tshudy retired from the U.S. Air Force after 21 years of duty. Tom explains that after traveling throughout Europe for years visiting bed and breakfasts, he grew to appreciate them.

"It is us versus the hotel business, in a way we could frame the competition," he says.

He also emphasizes the proximity of the bed and breakfasts around the area and how they do not compete with each other, but rather the hotel chains.

"We obviously have an advantage because you get a better breakfast than the hotels," he says, nodding over to Sarah Carpenter.

Carpenter, the innkeeper and chef, says she was thrilled to start working at the Patriot House because she got to combine her love of cooking and baking with managing a business.

"We have had about 40 people stay so far. They always have wonderful things to say about their stay and some have written in our newly added guest book," she reports.

Carpenter, also known for her famous banana muffins, is currently a junior majoring in business management at a local college.

The beautiful Victorian Patriot House with its chandelier lights, vintage carpets, and landscaped yard is a result of the Tshudy couple's hard work.

Tshudy, who invested over \$800,000 in the house, recalls starting the project exactly a year ago. They had to work with the utilities, put in bathrooms, and put in the cable. They replaced many rooms in the house.

Tshudy currently works outside of Washington D.C. as the Vice President and General Counsel of the International Launch Services, Inc., where he helps launch satellites into space. He and his wife Julie have three sons and a daughter.

The house consists of three elegant suites: the Justice Suite, the House's most popular room; the Freedom Suite with its own deck; and the Liberty Suite, which includes a new king-sized bed. Each of the rooms contain high-definition cable TV, free wireless Internet service, air conditioning, and a private bathroom. There is also a back parking lot with a garage so guests do not have to pay for parking.

The house is a part of Annville's Historical Society, and the Cornwall Furnace is featuring the house in their Christmas tour in early December.

Both Tshudy and Carpenter mentioned that they would like to involve the Lebanon Valley students more. Most of the guests are usually only in the house for a small part of the morning, so there is plenty of time the students could take advantage of this space,

whether it is for study groups or club meetings.

"My wife and I had a wonderful time at the Patriot House. We really enjoyed the Justice Suite," says customer John Agnoli. "My wife appreciated the separate sitting area off of our room so we could each watch our separate shows. Even though it was quite rainy the day we arrived, we both enjoyed the beautiful flowers, gardens, the pond, and waterfalls—very relaxing!"

The house is 135 years old and was once owned by a local physician, Dr. James Monteith, whom Carpenter claims "lived and died in the house."

Room booking is completed online through Webervations, an easy-to-access way to ensure a great stay. For more information or to book reservations, visit:

www.patriothousebnb.com.

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Courtesy of the Patriot House

GREEN: Budget concerns impede green development

Due to budget concerns, Garber was not created as a green building and could not earn a LEED certification (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design).

Director of Facilities Services Don Santostefano "would like to see [LVC] commit to green construction, perhaps by utilization of the LEED program of the US-

GBC" in the near future. Apparently, designers of Garber utilized passive solar measures, like south-facing windows.

While budget concerns can be a legitimate reason to avoid measures to go green, LVC could have made up the costs through marketing and public relations. Green buildings and campuses get free publicity due to their

nature. Falger believes that "LVC could have appealed to environmentally conscious students who are looking for a school that makes a commitment to help make the planet a better place to live for us and for our children."

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Arts & Entertainment

Twilight: bringing devoted fangirls to a theater near you A skeptic and a longtime fan react to film adaptation of popular novel

ALYSSA BENDER '11
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Walking into the midnight premiere for *Twilight*, the movie based on the best-seller by Stephenie Meyer, I had slightly low expectations.

Being a fan girl who routinely checks all the *Twilight* fansites, I had come across some not-so-good reviews.

However, my expectations proved wrong, and I left the theater very happy with the adaptation, looking forward to seeing it again.

Twilight, directed by Catherine Hardwicke (*Thirteen*, *Lords of Dogtown*), tells the story of Bella (Kristen Stewart), an ordinary high-schooler from Phoenix who has recently moved to Forks, Washington. Here she meets and falls in love with Edward Cullen (Rob Pattinson), a vampire, which complicates their relationship a bit.

I'll admit, there were some parts of the movie that made me put my head in my hands, whether it was a cheesy line ("spider monkey"?) or serious moments that just end up looking comical, such as when Edward smells Bella for the first time and looks like he's going to throw up.

The effects are also not quite up to par.

For instance, one feature of Stephenie Meyer's vampires is that they cannot go out into the sunlight because their skin sparkles as if it were made of diamonds. For months, fans have been eagerly awaiting how Hardwicke would make Edward's skin sparkle, only to be disappointed when it just looks like he is sweating a little too much.

But what can you expect when you only have a budget of \$37 million?

No matter how cheesy some parts are, they can all be forgotten because of how spot-on the rest of the movie is. The actors really embody their characters—I can't name one character that isn't portrayed exactly how I imagine them to be in the book. The casting is excellent, and the script follows the novel very closely, hardly deviating at all.

Another notable feature is the soundtrack, which includes such



Photo courtesy American Movie Classics

A NEW KIND OF VAMPIRE The Cullen family, a group of 'vegetarian' vampires created by 'Twilight' author Stephenie Meyer, hits the silver screen in style with the film adaptation of Meyer's best-selling novel

bands as Muse, Paramore, and Iron & Wine, as well as two tracks from Rob Pattinson himself. Every song works very well to set the mood for the scene in which it is placed.

One topic of controversy is the cinematography. To some who saw the movie, the camera is too shaky at parts and is distracting. However, I enjoyed the cinematography; it gives the movie a very intimate and honest feel. A standout scene to watch out for is the baseball scene, filled with some pretty cool effects, a great song by Muse, and some stellar camera work.

Overall, I was really happy with the adaptation. There are lots of lines and moments taken right out of the book which fans will appreciate, as well as great bits not included in the novel but seem like they should be.

For a loyal fan of the series, *Twilight* did not disappoint.



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Screaming girls.

That's the sound I heard as *Twilight*, the hotly anticipated movie based on the hit vampire book series, began its 122-minute running time.

I never read the books, nor ever had the desire to, but the movie intrigued me so I decided to go—at midnight.

Why?

I'm still asking myself that question.

Although the movie had a few moments (*few* being a key word there), the weight of below-par special effects and dialogue that would even make a hopeless romantic gag left me disappointed and wanting

more.

Bella Swan (Kristen Stewart) is a teenage girl who goes to live with her dad in a town far from civilization where it hardly ever stops raining. She goes to a new school, meets a number of friends, and ends up intrigued by one of her classmates, Edward Cullen (Robert Pattinson).

After a number of high school mishaps, Bella eventually finds out Edward is a vampire and thus begins a never-ending drama about the love between the two characters and the problems they face together.

Add some friction between "bad" human-feasting vampires and "good" animal-eating vampires like Edward, as well as a dash of family tension, and you get the rest of the movie.

Honestly, this film had potential. With such a vast fan-base and a literary phenomenon under its belt, it is baffling why the movie had such poor developmental issues. Especially with the successes of *The Lord of the Rings* and *Harry Potter* franchises, *Twilight* should have been a shoe-in, right?

Wrong.

From over-the-top dialogue and cheesy special effects, to mediocre acting and rigid cinematography, *Twilight* suffers from everything that makes a movie like this fail. I couldn't tell if my headache was from the shaky camera-work or the painful one-liners.

I felt bad afterwards because I really did try to like it for what it was. Yet I couldn't get past the fact that each element in the movie

was tainted by something else.

I never read the book, and I have to say if the movie did anything for me it made me *want* to read it. Although it was extremely hard to see, I could glimpse a really good plot here and there throughout the film that must be more apparent in the book version.

Also, there seemed to be many inside-jokes between the film and those who read the novel. I was lost at moments when the theater erupted with laughter and I was sitting there trying to figure out what was amusing, only to have someone tell me later, "Oh, you had to read the book."

Note to the director: if you want your movie to reach individuals other than your dedicated fan base, try to include subject matter that can be more inclusive. Oh, and please reward movie-goers with a movie actually *worth* watching for two hours.

Was it a completely bad experience? It was hollow. It was weak. And if it wasn't for the surprisingly good soundtrack and the entertainment provided by the crowds of Edward-fanatics in the theater, it would have been worse.

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Greenblotter now accepting student submissions for 2009 edition

Greenblotter is now taking submissions! Greenblotter is a literary and arts magazine run by students to showcase the talent on campus. These submissions will be for the next issue of *Greenblotter*, coming out in Fall '09.

If you are a writer, artist, or musician, send in your best work to greenblotter@lvc.edu, with "Submissions" in the subject line.

In the email, please include the titles of the work you are submitting along with what format they are (short story, poem, song, etc.), as well as contact information. Please include the work as an attachment.

Writers may submit up to 5 poems and up to 2 short stories. Please save the file as a .doc file. Do not include your name or any other identifiers within the work.

Artists are invited to submit artwork and photography. Please take a digital photograph of artwork and send it as a .jpg file. Again, please do not include any names or identifiers on the work itself. Artists may submit up to 5 pieces.

Greenblotter is now accepting music submissions!

Musicians may submit no more than 3 songs in .mp3 format. If you are in a band, *Greenblotter* will accept the submission as long as one member of the band is from LVC. The songs must be original.

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Arts & Entertainment

Axl Rose's democracy of sounds

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Fifteen years ago, *Jurassic Park* was the top grossing movie of the year, the Toronto Blue Jays won the World Series, Bill Clinton was in his first year as President, and *Cheers* went off the air.

And Guns N' Roses released their last album, the largely forgettable cover album *The Spaghetti Incident?*

But now, after a decade and a half, two aborted tours, dozens of rumored release dates, riots, leaks, lawsuits, and a cast of supporting characters larger than the one in "A Chorus Line," Axl Rose finally released *Chinese Democracy*, a little more than an outsized legend in the musical community.

Rose, known for his reclusive

nature since Guns N' Roses' heyday in the early 90s, is the only original member of the band on the album. He's also the only one besides The Replacements' bassist Tommy Stinson to appear on all the tracks on the album.

There are five guitarists. Five. Sometimes on each song.

So does fourteen years, a who's who of recording artists, and fifteen million dollars get you a good album?

Opting out of the nu-metal/industrial approach everyone assumed Axl would take after the single "Oh My God" was released a decade ago on the *End of Days* soundtrack, *Chinese Democracy* looks to every other musical genre to rock, and rock hard.

Do you like classical guitar over a hip-hop beat? "If the World" has

it, along with a porn groove worthy of the theme song from a James Bond movie.

How about quotes from *Cool Hand Luke* (reused from the classic GnR song "Civil War") and Martin Luther King, Jr.? Look to the epic "Madagascar" for that.

Former Skid Row front man Sebastian Bach on back-up vocals? He's featured on "Sorry."

A love song that could be from a musical? "This I Love" wouldn't be out of place on Broadway.

Recording technology trickery plays a part that it couldn't have in the old Guns N' Roses albums. The guitars are beefed up with Pro-Tools, and Axl's voice is treated to some heavy Auto-Tune in some songs. Despite this, the guitar riffs are downright heavy, and Axl can

sing at least as well as he could twenty years ago.

Could that be maturity in his voice?

If the album has a weakness, it's also its greatest strength. The *Appetite for Destruction*-era Guns N' Roses was all about the interplay between the band mates. It was Slash's guitar responding to what Axl had to say, Duff and Izzy throwing in their two cents in the rhythm section, and Steven Adler banging away with reckless abandon on the drums. That's all gone now.

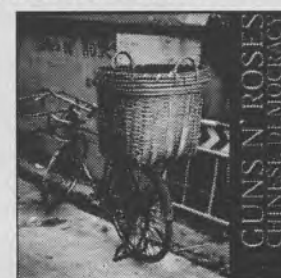
The good news is, the loss gives Axl room to stretch his creative wings farther than they've ever stretched before. None of these songs are attainable with the classic Guns N' Roses line-up.

Chinese Democracy is a schizo-

phrenic album that jumps from primal grunts to classical strings to downtuned guitars to hip-hop beats. Axl whispers one second and screams the next. Every song dives from genre to genre in the blink of an eye.

It's a good album.

It might be a great album, but most of all, it's a giant middle finger to the music industry, which pigeonholes artists into one genre for their entire career.



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Little 'solace' for an angry Bond

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If you were to combine *Bourne* trilogies' Jason Bourne and *Mission Impossible's* Ethan Hunt, the result would be *Quantum of Solace*, the latest edition to the Bond canon.

Once again, Daniel Craig embraces his license to kill as the suave and debonair secret agent for British Intelligence, better known as 007.

With *Quantum*, the Bond franchise made history approaching the project as the first ever sequel, taking place only hours after its predecessor *Casino Royale* concluded. *Royale* left quite an impression with critics and proved successful at the box of-

fice, but is *Quantum* able to live up to expectations?

After capturing Mr. White, MI6 learns of a rogue terrorist organization referred to with the acronym QUANTUM. A secretive organization has infiltrated all levels of government and politics and exists on a global scale. Bond sets out to uncover the mastermind behind the group and foil his plan, along with Bond's personal vendetta to uncover Vesper's killer.

Daniel Craig reprises his role as James Bond in this 22nd installment of the series. Having Craig in the title role is one of the films strongest attributes. Craig embraces Bond's character with the wit and charm one expects, yet also updates the character for the 21st century with a carefully nuanced performance.

Bond fans, I'm sure, are anticipating Craig's continuous morph into the character in the films to come. The rebirth of a classic character is a career defining role for Craig. Notice the recent successful trend in the re-envisioning of well known characters including Indiana Jones, Batman, Superman, and even Rambo.

This film felt shaken, not stirred.

After about an hour of frenetic action and little to no dialog, the film returns to the smooth Bond formula. Taking full advantage of

his license to kill, the resulting action in the film is intense, brutal, and engaging: shoot first, ask questions later.

The final climactic action scene, although heavy on blue screen work, is riveting. Bond's inconsolable but blinding rage is finally confronted by the final scene. It's hard to say how much more moping around Bond fans can take, especially because of a woman; this is Bond we're talking about here.

Paul McCartney might have a thing or two to say about the most recent edition of the feminine beauty, Miss Strawberry Fields. Despite the obvious sexual tension between Fields and Bond, their time is cut short with a devious allusion to the 007 days of Sean Connery in *Goldfinger*. I'm sure Bond envisions Strawberry Fields forever.

Along the same lines, screenwriters must have been pulling out teeth trying to come up with witty character names for the bond villains. What was the result? Dominic Green. Are you kidding me? Is that the best you can come up with?

While Daniel Craig is still James Bond, beware! Bond is back and very angry. Don't expect another *Casino Royale* because you will be disappointed.

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New club steps its way across LVC

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A new step dance club has emerged on the LVC campus called "Steppers and Shakers" or SAS.

A few years ago, there used to be a step club on campus called the "Lady Steppers." As the Lady Steppers graduated and stepped into the post-college world, LVC was left without the up-beat and eye-pleasing talents of the art of step dancing.

The new club, advised by Director of Multicultural Affairs James Felton and overseen by club president Samantha Gatewood '11, meets at 7 p.m. every Sunday in the Miller Chapel rooms of 115 and 116 to dance to hip-hop, R&B, step, and pop music.

The response to the new club was rather overwhelming, as both Felton and Gatewood admit they were pleasantly surprised to see 36 people show interest at a sign-up table within half an hour at the Mund College Center. Of these 36, an average of 20 to 22 people show up regularly for practice.

Unlike the former Lady Steppers, seven guys are in the new club.

Felton says several students, not just Gatewood, approached him about whether there was a

step club on campus.

"Students expressed an interest, and I tried to get the group to move more to including a combination of step and hip-hop because it's more universal," says Felton.

Felton's job includes overseeing clubs and organizations on campus that promote diversity. Although Felton isn't stepping, he's helping the new club get its wings by jumping through all the necessary hoops.

Gatewood is overseeing the group by selecting music, helping to coordinate fundraisers, and planning performances.

"When I came as a freshman, I felt like there was nothing on campus for people to just get together like kick-back and dance," she admits.

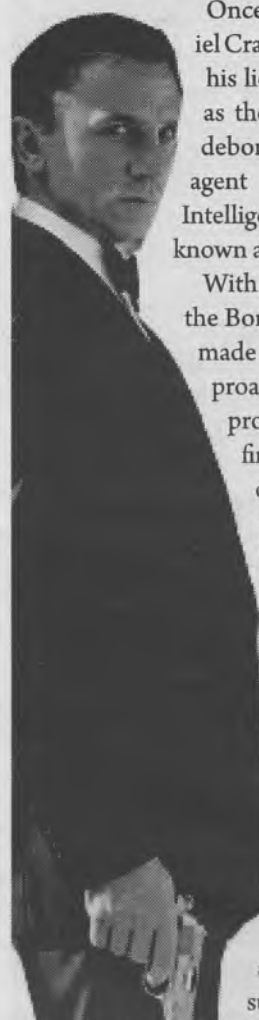
Gatewood's idea, as well as the idea of several other students, has now become a reality.

"We all get together and dance. It's just another way for everybody to bond and get to know other people," Gatewood adds. "Don't be afraid, just come out and join us one night. You'll love it!"

The club is also working on fundraisers, such as Christmas candygrams, a dinner in the west dining hall, and a dance-off.

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PERSPECTIVES

Valley's Voices

What do you think about the commercialization of Christmas?

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"The main problem I have with it is that people lose sight of why we celebrate Christmas in the first place. Of course it's nice to give and receive presents, but the whole reason for the holiday is to celebrate the night when Jesus was born into this world to save us from our sins. All of the commercialization and consumerism sometimes makes us lose sight of that."



Sean Deffley '11

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"I love the commercialization of Christmas. The Songs, the decorations, the presents! Without the splendors of commercialization we wouldn't have such wondrous Christmas icons as Rudolph, Frosty or even our beloved Santa Claus. Everyone's favorite Christmas movies: *A Christmas Story*, *Elf*, *Christmas Vacation*? None of them would exist without the greedy minds of those geniuses in Hollywood. In a world without commercialization Christmas would simply be a Christian holy day with a big dinner. And while I completely respect the religious origins of Christmas, I just can't see the holiday having the spirit it does without commercialization."



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"I feel that the commercialization of Christmas has always been a sad reality. If I were to ask children what they thought of Christmas without presents, first they would gasp, and then they would say that Christmas wouldn't be the same without presents. Most adults wouldn't respond in the same way, but that's not the point. Regardless of your religion, if you don't know why you're celebrating Christmas, then don't celebrate it."



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"I find it absolutely insane that the Christmas season starts before Halloween now. What is even worse is that the 12-days of Christmas fall from Dec. 25 through Jan. 6 and though we start promoting Christmas in October or even before, once we hit Dec. 26, Christmas is completely over. If we are going to start the season early, we better celebrate the entire season. That means not taking down trees until after Jan. 6, that means those radio stations that play Christmas music from the start of November better play those songs through the season of Christmas. It's now all about selling things and commercialization."

Compiled by
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Letter to the Editor

Hate crimes need to be addressed

YOU WROTE

Dear LVC Community:

While it may not be something we as a community here at LVC want to acknowledge, there are those here on campus that do not wish to be fair and equal to all. There are those that are prejudiced against others. There are those that blindly follow the beliefs of others to 'fit in'. There are those that will stick to the ethics and fundamentals of their parents than think on their own.

Now you may ask, what am I basing those statements on? And I'll tell you, the bulletin board that Freedom Rings, the Gay-Straight Alliance, uses for displays in the basement of the Chapel was ripped up. While some people may laugh at this, and you may find it funny that

someone would write a letter to the editor about it, a criminal offense committed against persons, property or society that is motivated, in whole or in part, by an offender's bias against a specific characteristic of an individual or a group such as race, religion, ethnicity, national origin, gender, age, disability or sexual orientation in the state of Pennsylvania is considered a hate crime. And while ripping down parts of a bulletin board may not seem like your typical hate crime, like the burning of a cross in someone's yard, that does not mean that LVC is not taking it seriously.

The Office of Public Safety and Annville Township Police are both working together to investigate the incident. And Freedom Rings is not backing down either.

On December 4 at 6 p.m. the campus community is invited to an open forum discussion in the New Student Center to discuss discrimination here at LVC and what steps the College is taking to help further prevent incidents like this from happening again. Members of the Bias Response Team, Student Affairs, Residential Life, Public Safety and Freedom Rings will be there to answer questions and create dialog. All on campus are encouraged to attend.

Concerned about our campus community,

Jamie Booker '09

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Freedom Rings Webmaster

YOU WROTE

MIC a success

I congratulate *La Vie* for the 'special edition' issue about the Music Industry Conference. It looked incredible, the articles were timely and interesting, and I saw many of our panelists (heavy-hitters in the music industry) reading the paper with interest. One Grammy winner actually held his hand up to me as I began to talk to him; he wanted to finish reading the article.

So the great success of the conference was in no small part contributed to by the *La Vie* staff and Professor Bob Vucic.

Bravo...

Jeff Snyder

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SPORTS

Men's basketball wins in upset
*Dutchmen nudge out #12 Bears in a nail-biter*RYAN ZVORSKY '09
CIRCULATION MANAGER

+3

Overall differential for the men's basketball team in the second half

5

Number of LVC football players with over 100 yards rushing on the 2008 season

4

Number of LVC athletes earning All-American honors including three players from field hockey and one from the volleyball squad

ATHLETES
OF THE
WEEKKYLE ENOCH
BASKETBALL

Enoch came up big in the past two games, posting a combined 45 points against F&M and #12 Ursinus, posting a team leading 21 in the Bears' game.

LORI LIDLOW
BASKETBALL

Lidlow held at least a share of the lead in total points in each of the team's first four outings, leading the squad with 76 points, and coming in second with 12 assists.



A victory like this one usually changes a season.

After LVC finished in second place in the Rinso Marquette Tournament and fell to F & M on Tuesday night, the Dutchmen came out after the Thanksgiving break and fired on all cylinders, defeating 12th-ranked Ursinus, 76-72.

The win over the Bears was the Valley's first win over a ranked opponent since the 2004-05 season, where they knocked off #5 F & M.

On the afternoon, guards Kyle Enoch '09 and Dan Hodge '09 led the way with 21 and 15 points respectively, but in the end, this win was a team effort.

After the Bears went on an early 4-0 run in the first half, Enoch got the Valley on the board with his layup at the 18:13 mark. Hodge followed Enoch's two-pointer with a layup of his own to cut the lead to two at 6-4.

The Bears went up by as many as 12 points midway through the half (22-10), going on a 12-4 spurt, but the Dutchmen chipped away as guard Anthony Trautman '11 started to heat up from beyond the arc.

After going nearly three minutes without a bucket, Trautman



Courtesy Sports Information

BEAR HUNTING Dan Hodge '09 was second on the team in points against the Bears with 15

knocked down his first trey off the feed from guard Dustin Kerns '09. Eric Humphrey '09 jumpstarted the play with his steal on the other end.

Trautman finished the game with 14 points on 4-of-10 shooting.

Still down by 10 points, guard Sean MacIntosh '11 knocked down a short-range jumper to cut it to eight at 23-15 at the 10:37 mark.

On the very next possession, Trautman canned another three-ball as Humphrey came down with the defensive board and tossed an outlet pass to Enoch, who dished it off to Trautman for the trey.

After another three-minute score-

less stretch, Trautman came to the rescue once again, launching a three-pointer and draining the shot, cutting the deficit back to six at 27-21.

LVC was able to go into the locker rooms down by just two at 33-31 after ending the half on a 10-6 run. Enoch scored four during this stretch as guard Grant Becker '11 chipped in with five on two jumpers and a free throw.

Within the first four minutes of the second half, the Dutchmen and Bears battled back and forth for the lead, tying the score on four different occasions.

The valley tied the game at 33-33 as forward Dan Dunkelberger '10 scored on the layup off the offensive board on the missed Hodge jumper. A minute later, Hodge redeemed himself by knocking down the short-range shot to tie it at 35-35.

LVC took its first lead of the contest at 18:10 in the half (37-35) after Becker took the defensive board from Enoch and went coast to coast for the deuce on the fastbreak layup.

Becker netted 11 points on 4-of-8 shooting in the win.

The seesaw game continued, but after Enoch knocked down a pair of shots, Hodge knocked down one of the biggest shots of this early season.

On the possession, Becker

passed the ball over to Hodge on the wing, who converted on the trey to put the Valley on top, 44-41.

LVC went up by as many as eight at the 15:19 mark while riding on a 10-2 run after the game was knotted at 41-41. With just under seven minutes to go in regulation, the Bears roared back to tie it again, this time at 57-57.

But the Dutchmen would not allow their lead and season to fade.

At the 2:09 mark, LVC led by as many as nine after the team shot perfectly from the line during the 12-3 spurt, going 8-for-8.

Enoch and Trautman were able to sink three from the line while Becker and Dunkelberger netted once apiece.

With just 1:06 to go, Hodge sank a pair from the line to put the Valley up 10 at 73-63, but in the next 45 seconds, the Bears cut the deficit to just three. However, Enoch iced the game with two from the line to give Lebanon Valley its second win at home.

The Dutchmen shot a scorching 82 percent from the line (23-28) while winning the rebound battle, 43-32.

LVC (2-3) will return back home on Dec. 17 as they host Alvernia College for a 7 p.m. tip-off.

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Women's basketball rebounds from first loss

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Last year's youthful resurgence continues to lead the Valley women's basketball squad as the team has gotten off to another fast start, posting an early 3-1 record.

The Dutchmen started their season with an impressive 75-29 trouncing of Trinity College in Washington, D.C., after their first scheduled game against Rowan had to be postponed.

LVC then went on to the Rinso Marquette Tournament at the gymnasium in Arnold Sports Center. The Valley looked to defend their championship title from a year ago, but fell short, losing in the finals to the Dolphins from Staten Island, 80-65.

In the tournament, the LVC squad saw solid play from star guard Lori Lidlow '11 who has led

the team in total points in every game on the young season. Lidlow recorded a season high 24 points in the Valley's first round win over Centenary, 87-69. Hoover also impressed the crowd with 27 points, 12 assists, and six steals in the two games in the tournament.

Even though the Dolphins knocked off the Dutchmen, the Valley didn't stay down too long.

"Our team so far this year is doing really well," said Lidlow. "Since we're so young, we're going to come across a lot of challenges and one of them was the game on Sunday...but after the loss I think we really pulled together and decided that we weren't going to let that happen to us again."

The squad quickly rebounded to beat McDaniel last Tuesday, Nov. 25.

In the game, the Dutchmen and Green Terror traded baskets by playing to a 23-23 tie at the

half, then the Valley grabbed a lead early in the second half and held it, winning 57-48.

In the game, McDaniel's dominating size put LVC at a disadvantage, but the Valley's youth and athleticism showed through, recording just one fewer rebound in the game. This feat is impressive because the Green Terror have three players on the team standing at six feet or taller, including two in the starting line-up. The Valley's tallest players, however, stand an inch shy of the six foot mark.

Despite the deadlock in rebounds, the Valley held the decisive advantage in shooting percentage, assists, steals, and blocks.

After ending the first half in a dead heat, the Valley took the lead in the second half by shooting 50% from the floor. The team was led by Lidlow who recorded 19 points, the same number as her team-leading average on the season.

Teammate Eryn Shultz '11 also put up double-digit points, recording 12, with Andrea Hoover '11 and Mindy Bennett '11 both sinking eight.

So far on the season, Hoover leads the squad with 23 assists.

"We have a lot talented players and we're looking to continue working hard every day and getting to the conference championship," said Lidlow. "My goal for this season is to contribute to the team's overall success."

With the youth of the squad and if the team keeps its goals simple, it has a chance to succeed.

"We are using every game as a learning opportunity and a chance to grow together as a team," said veteran guard Megan Bish '09. "This year is going to be a challenging journey, but as long as we play together, it will be very rewarding."

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SPORTS

That's a wrap: A 2008 fall team review

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CROSS COUNTRY: Under-rated as a group, both teams were stacked with good athletes. The men finished in the middle of the pack in most of the meets in which they competed. Led by Brad Sweigart '11, the men finished an impressive fifth out of 14 in the MAC Championships. The women, led by a sophomore phenom of their own in Jenn Cronin '11, finished seventh in the MAC.

FIELD HOCKEY: The Dutchmen received their third consecutive NCAA bid. Head coach Laurel Martin led the Valley to a 19-4 record, but fell to #1 Messiah in the conference final lost in the second round of the NCAA tournament. Overall, the team was led by Alex Wolfe '09 and Jocelyn Novak '12. Wolfe recorded 19 goals and 18 assists, knocking her career assists number to a program record 36, while Novak's 32 goals

placed her 6th in the nation, giving her the team record in goals and total points (68). Wolfe, Novak, and Amber Corcoran '09 were all named All-American while they, along with Caitlin Baro '10 and Shelly Lobach '11, recieved regional honors.

FOOTBALL: The 2008 season for the Dutchmen was another success, going 6-4 and posting their second winning season in the last three years under head coach Jim Monos. Leading the way were quarterback Caleb Fick '11 and wideout Joe Brennan '10, as the duo hooked up nine times on the year. Kicker Brittany Ryan '11 also helped the Dutchmen, converting on 27-of-30 PAT opportunities and 3-of-3 in field goal chances. The defense also played well, with linebacker Brian Cottone '09 leading the squad with 71 tackles.

GOLF: The squad had a few struggles on the season, posting their best finish (10 out of 20) in the Moravian Tournament in September. The team also saw solid individual efforts through out the season, most notably by Steve Garby '10.

MEN'S SOCCER: For the first time in program history, the team won the Commonwealth Conference regular season crown with a 9-10 record and a 5-1 mark in the conference. Head coach Charlie Grimes was named the Coach of the Year in the conference and four of his players earned all-conference accolades. Travis Steedle '10 led the offense with 17 points on six goals and five assists. He also recorded two game-winning goals. Chris Hall '12 chipped in with 13 points on 33 shots. Tim Mehl '09, behind a superb defense, registered a 1.37 goals-against-average, with four shutouts.

WOMEN'S SOCCER: Under head coach Lauren Frankford, the squad team turned in a 9-8-2 record with a 2-4-0 conference mark. Emily Bainbridge '09, starting in 18 of 19 appearances, was named to the Second-Team All-Commonwealth Conference squad. Offensively, Lauren King '11 led the team with seven goals and one assist for 15 points. Classmate Ely Kirkoff '11 was second on the team with four goals and two

assists for 10 points. King and Kirkoff combined for five game-winning goals in 2008.

TENNIS: The women of the court went 13-2 on the season and beat rival E-town impressively, 7-2, in midseason. Overall, the team was led by Sarah Grodzinski '10 at #1 singles, and received solid performances all around with Sammy Burkey '09, Shayna Heintzelman '11, and Sarah Wagner '09 all winning individual titles at the MASCAC Championships. Meanwhile, the men's team (1-1) had only two matches this fall.

VOLLEYBALL: The team under head coach Wayne Perry notched the program's first ever Commonwealth Conference title and received its first NCAA bid. Led by Joelle Snyder '11 and Erin Yost '09 the squad posted an impressive 33-3 record dominating most of their games, winning in a shutout, 3-0. Snyder's play gave her all-American honors while Yost posted a staggering 1,114 set assists.

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Right on track: a track and field preview

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The men's track and field team will look to combine a strong core with several freshmen this season.

Josh Light '10 and Jerome Duncan '12 will handle the short sprints, with Duncan posing a dangerous threat in the 55 meter hurdles. Tyler Cisarik '10 and Chris Bauer '09 are strong 400 meter runners, and Jordan Auman '12 has potential to be a good 400/800 runner.

A major boost to the team this season will be the distance runners. Leading the way will be Weston Anderson '09, Kyle Himmelreich '09, and Jeremy Ansbach '09.

The throws may be LVC's stron-

gest area. Andrew Scott '11, Zach Bleiler '11, and Clint Surgeoner '11 all had strong freshman seasons in their respective events. Zach Kansler '09 will team up with Surgeoner in the javelin in the outdoor season.

Mike Landshof '11 is the lone pole vaulter, but should make strong contributions. Landshof may also high jump, as the team lacks depth there. Jesse Kriner '12 will compete in the high, long, and triple jumps with Justin Lee '11 also in the mix.

The women's team will rely heavily on freshmen to compliment a small group of returning athletes.

The sprints and hurdles will be their strength. Johanna Walker '12 will be a threat all season, and Katie Evison '11, Jenn Reilly '10, and Yes-

enia Santiago '09 will also produce. Walker and fellow-frosh Nicole Gallo '12 are both good hurdlers, and will look to off-set the loss of senior captain Emily Allison '09, who is out for the season with an injury.

After no throwers last season, the women now have three in Steph Derk '12, Kelly Jameson '12, and newcomer Katie Campbell '09. Derk and Jameson both look to carry successful high school careers over to college.

The women should fare well in the jumping events. Reilly, Santiago, Amanda Knapp '09 and Nicole Barra '12 provide experience and depth.

Following a sensational freshman season where she broke several school records, Jenn Cronin '11 will lead a young but promising distance

team. Lauren Johnson '10 returns as the team's top 800 meter runner.

Leading the track program this year will be first-year coach Melissa Weidler, who had coached at Palmyra High School since 1994. Coach Weidler is enthusiastically anticipating her first season at the helm of the program: "We're starting a new era for LVC Track and Field. There's a new aura of energy and a strong work ethic, which can only improve us. We have incredible talent across the board and both teams have potential for successful seasons."

Both teams open the season on Saturday at the Ursinus Winter Invitational.

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Scoreboard

Men's Basketball:

11/21 vs. P-S Altoona	W, 61-53
11/22 vs. Hood	L, 70-78
11/25 at F&M	L, 68-72
11/30 vs. Ursinus	W, 76-72

Women's Basketball:

11/22 vs. Centenary	W, 87-69
11/23 vs. Staten Island	L, 65-80
11/25 vs. McDaniel	W, 57-48

Ice Hockey:

11/21 at Manhattanville	L, 5-10
11/22 at Utica	L, 0-10

Men's Swimming:

11/22 at Drew	W, 110-76
11/25 vs. Elizabethtown	W, 113-79

Women's Swimming:

11/22 at Drew	W, 107-91
11/25 vs. Elizabethtown	W, 87-112

Upcoming Games

For a complete schedule of upcoming games by team check out godutchmen.com

VALLEY TALLY

Ice hockey (0-10) continues to search for its first win on Saturday at 7 p.m., taking on Neumann in Aston, Pa. Forward Brad Surdam '11 leads the team in total points with 7 ... Men's swimming won its last two meets, toppling Drew University (110-76) and Elizabethtown College (113-79) ... The women went 1-1, beating Drew (107-91) while losing to E-town (87-112). The team now breaks until Jan. 6.

Lacrosse makes return to LVC campus in 2010

NOELLE BARRETT '11

LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Rewind to 1985. It was the last year lacrosse graced LVC's campus. That is, until now. President Stephen MacDonald has announced that lacrosse will be added as a varsity sport for both men and women in time for the spring 2010 season. The reason for lacrosse ending is the same reason it's making its return: Popularity.

The Dean of Admissions and Enrollment, Bill Brown, says, "Lacrosse wasn't big in Pennsylvania at a high school level, but was big in New York and Maryland." There wasn't enough interest to keep lacrosse, but presently lacrosse is booming.

"We are at a competitive disadvantage [because] it's offered by other colleges and schools in our conference. Our admissions counselors tell us that conversations end abruptly

and quickly when we inform prospective students there is no lacrosse team on campus," MacDonald says.

To get students interested, Admissions and Enrollment has been sending out pamphlets to prospective students and posters have been sent to high schools in the area. Brown also says, "Lacrosse has a prominent place on godutchmen.com."

Currently, the college is nearing a decision on a coach that will as-

sist in recruiting. Many applications have been floating in from potential coaches, and one full-time coach will soon be named. Once the program is set-up, MacDonald says another full-time coach will be brought in, so there will be a coach for each team.

MacDonald adds that everything is in the planning stages, from the equipment to where the teams will play. "Lacrosse is a spring sport, so the football field will be available for

the teams to play on."

As for the possibility of adding more varsity sports, Brown says, "Not at the moment. We have club sports like women's rugby, but there just isn't an interest right now."

Admissions is recruiting prospective students who are eligible, but students currently attending LVC are encouraged to play as well.

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SPORTS

Dutchmen fly to a fantastic fall

The 2008 fall season in review

Male Athletes

Most Valuable Player



Ben Waltz '11/LA VIE

Joe Brennan '10 (Football- Wide Reciever)

The junior wideout tallied 44 receptions on the season for 813 yards, including 9 touchdowns. On the year, he averaged 81.3 yards a game and 18.5 yards a catch. On the year, Brennan added 80 total rushing yards. Overall, Brennen recorded more touchdowns than any other wide reciever or running back on the team.

Honorable Mentions

Brian Cottone '09 (Football- OLB)- 71 tackles (37 solo), 1 INT
Caleb Fick '11 (Football- QB)- 15 TD, 1,782 yards passing
Steve Garby '10 (Golf)- Team low +9, finished 4th at Messiah
Justin Hutchinson '10 (Soccer- F/M)- midfield threat, 2 goals, 3 assists
Tim Mehl '09 (Soccer- GK)- 77 saves, 4 shut-outs
Charlie Parker '10 (Football- TB)- 1,133 all-purpose yards, 8 TD
Travis Steedle '10 (Soccer- F/M)- 6 goals, 5 assists, 17 total points
Brad Sweigart '11 (Cross Country)- 5th place MAC championship

Rookie of the Year

Ethan Groff '12 (Soccer- F/M)

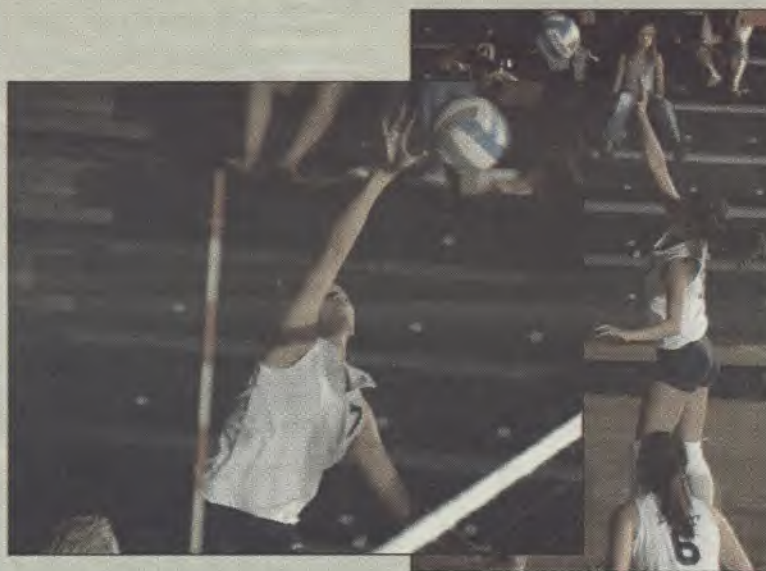
The freshman started 17 of the team's 19 games, while playing in all 19. He recorded four goals and three assists, including two game winning goals in his rookie campaign. He had an assist to help the Valley topple then #5 ranked Messiah and recorded a goal and assist against rival Albright.

Honorable Mentions

Ben Guiles '12 (Football- TB)- 709 total yards, 380 rushing, 2 TD
Chris Hall '12 (Soccer- F/M)- 6 goals, 13 points

Female Athletes

Most Valuable Player



Courtesy Sports Information

Joelle Snyder '11 (Volleyball- MH/OH)

Snyder received All-American honorable mention honors after recording 450 kills. Snyder recorded a team-leading 73 blocks, including 17 block solos and 56 block assists. She also had success while serving, recording a serve ace 28 times. Her performance helped lead LVC to a 33-3 record and their first conference title and NCAA bid.

Honorable Mentions

Amber Corcoran '09 (Field Hockey- B)-22 games, 2 saves, 8 shut-outs
Jenn Cronin '11 (Cross Country)- Medaled at MAC, 19th at NCAA
Sarah Grodzinski '10 (Tennis- #1 singles)- 16-2 overall in singles
Lauren King '11 (Soccer- F)-7 goals, 15 points, 3 game-winners
Jocelyn Novak '12 (Field Hockey- F)- 32 goals, 68 points
Brittany Ryan '11 (Football- PK)- 45 points, 27 for 30 in PAT attempts
Alex Wolfe '09 (Field Hockey- F)- 19 goals, 18 assists, 6 game-winners
Erin Yost '09 (Volleyball- S)- 1,114 set assists (11.14 per game)

Rookie of the Year

Jocelyn Novak '12 (Field Hockey-Forward)

The freshman recorded a team record 32 goals and 68 points in her first season, with five of her goals being the game-winning goal. She also recieved all-American honors by the National Field Hockey Coaches Association and recieved the first-team regional nod.

Honorable Mentions

Jordan Nezda '12 (Soccer- D)- started all 19 games
Megan Sager '12 (Soccer- D/M)- 2 points, 7 team shut-outs

Coach

of the Year



Courtesy Sports Information

Wayne Perry (Volleyball)

Perry coached his team to an impressive .917 winning percentage with a 33-3 overall record. The 22nd-year coach recorded his 400th career victory and brought his team to their first NCAA appearance after winning its first ever Commonwealth Conference title. Perry's career record now stands at 422-265, but its the team's two impressive firsts that gave Perry the Commonwealth Coach of the Year honor for Volleyball.

Honorable Mentions

Charlie Grimes (Men's Soccer)
First seed in the conference play-offs

Laurel Martin (Field Hockey)
Third straight NCAA tournament bid

Jim Monos (Football)
Second winning season in three years

Cliff Myers (Women's Tennis)
13-2 record with several players earning MASCAC individual crowns